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The Weather

Today—Some cloudiness, slightly warmer and more humid. Highest temperature in the lower 80s. Yesterday—High, 80; low, 64.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 25,282 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1945, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1945

CARRIER DELIVERY — CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 Per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. SINGLE COPY PRICE Daily 5c; Sunday .10

British Fleet Steams Back to Singapore

Nats Split With Bosox; Lose Game In Flag Race

Bluegemen Pound Ferriss in Opener To Win, 11-5; Drop Nightcap by 8-4

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Boston, Sept. 3.—The Nats labored and brought forth merely an even break wtih the Red Sox in a double-header this Labor Day afternoon, and it cost them valuable ground in the American League pannant scramble. Washington won the first game, 11 to 5, lost the second game, 8 to 4, and slumped two full games behind the League-Leading Tigers.

The Nats were the only first division team that failed to win a double-header today, and their hold on second place is now a skimpy game and a half with the St. Louis Browns in third place and the Yankees pounding along in fourth, only agame farther back.

A mob of 28,804 fans who had booed the Red Sox throughout the first game, inspired by five grievious Boston errors, stayed to see the Nats walloped in the second affair. Left Hander Vic Johnson held Washington to seven hits in that one.

Pound Ferriss in First

The Nats licked no less than Dave Ferriss in the first game, banging out 15 hits against Ferriss and his three successors. The Nats ran up an 8-0 lead on him, but after Chico Pieretti gave the Red Sox back four runs in the fifth, the Nats called on Pete Appleton to hold Boston safe.

Sanitago Ullrich started the second game for the Nats who were scraping the bottom of their pitching reserve. The Nats scored three runs in the eighth to cut Boston's lead to 5-4, but in the latter half of the inning Ullrich pitched the game right back to the Red Sox. They knocked him out of the box and scored three runs to clinch it.

Sox Take 4-1 Lead

The Red Sox ripped two runs out of Ullrich in the third inning on a walk and a pair of singles by LaForest and Metkovich, and in the fifth they got two more to take a 4-1 lead. Lake singled and scored on Metkovich's double, and a bit later Metkovich stole home while Ullrich was dallying with his wind up.

In the seventh, Bob Johnson doubled to deep right field to score LaForest from third base, and the Nats went into the eighth trailing, 5-1.

With two out, Washington scored three runs. Lewis and Kuhel walked, and Clift singled to left and Kreevich doubied to left. Al Evans beat out an infield single for the third run of the inning, but Torres left the tying run on third with a grounder to Metkovich.

The Red Sox put the crusher on Ullrich in the eighth. Newsome led o ffwith a double, and Holm tripled down the right field line. Carrasquel came in and immediately wild pitched Holm home. Then he threw a double to Pitcher Johnson, and two out Metkovich squeeze-bunted Johnson home to give the Red Sox the four-run margin they ended up with.

Ferriss Chased In 4th

The Red Sox started kicking the first game away in the first inning when LaForest fumbled Case's grounder and the Nats came up with a cheap run on Kuhel's single that followed.

They made it 3-0 in the second on some more loose play by the Sox. Binks led of with a single, took second on a passed ball and moved to third on Lake's fumble of Layne's grounder. When Ferrell grounded to LaForest, Binks

See NATS, Page 14, Column 7

Dirty-Faced Killer Of Two Policemen Sought in Chicago

Chicago, Sept. 3 (AP).—A "dirty-faced" slayer of two policemen who stopped him for routine questioning still was at large tonight as the dead officers' coworkers conducted a house-to-house check of the neighborhood in a search for the fugitive. The shooting occurred last night in Rogers Park.

George Hellstern, 52, died instantly. His companion, Charles A. Brady, 36, before he died described the killer was as a "dirty-faced" man about 30 to 35 years old who was wearing a black glove on his left hand.

Police questioned a man who wore a black glove on his left hand to conceal an artificial arm.

Paul J. McMahon, a bystander, said he thought the man was wounded by the policemen before they fell.

War Work Is Praised

Cabinet Officers Warn Labor Of Stern Peace Obligations

By the Associated Press

Two Cabinet officers yesterday told the American worker, enjoying his first peacetime Labor Day in four years that he now faces stern responsibilities.

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach declared labor has duties to society that must be shouldered or Government will be forced to act.

And Secretary of the Interior Ickes, saying labor had an obligation to "rid its ranks of drones and grafters," also advised:

"Labor must not only consecrate itself to the proposition that there shall be no more war. Labor must also dedicate itself to full employment, to higher pay and better working conditions, and to the ending of racial discrimination."

Green's Five-Point Plan

From William Green president of the American Federation of Labor, came a five-point plan which he said would heighten prosperity and raise the American standard of living.

There was unstinted praise for the part played by the American worker in winning the war. Without his production miracles, said Ickes, the victory could not have been achieved.

Schwellenbach, in a radio talk, declared:

"Labor now has the opportunity to solve its problems and to make certain that the common good is not transgressed.

"And I plead with labor to assume this responsibility, knowing that unless it does, the Government will be invited and even compelled to assume the responsibility."

"Collective Bargaining"

Management's experience in labor relations is a warning, the Secretary said. It had an opportunity for a hundred years to meet obligations to the common good by recognizing the "natural right" of collective bargaining, he said, but it did not do so and resorted to "practices which brought on the demand for Government regulation."

Schwellenbach suggested that labor support an educational program for adult workers; that it encourage study groups, and proposed as an immediate subject "the problems of industrial relationship."

We cannot have full employment,

See LABOR, Page 10, Column 3

Tired Throngs Trek Back as Holiday Ends

3 Deaths, 12 Injuries Mar Celebration; D. C. Parks Crowded

Like bees returning to their hive, thousands of Washingtonians swarmed back to the city—weary from the three-day holiday and grateful for a chance to "rest a minute" before returning to jobs today.

From noon until long after dark, an endless caravan of cars slowly snaked along the main roads leading from Eastern Seaboard beaches to the city.

Marred By 3 Deaths

The otherwise happy holiday was married by an area casualty report whose toll included two dead from traffic acicdents, one tragic drowning and 12 injured persons.

Automobiles, bulging with holiday necessities—and further burdened with inevitable beach souvenirs—were expected to string from the city outward until early this morning.

Day Travel Light

Only the "travel-wise" seemed to take advantage of daytime trains, Union Station officials reported that passenger loads up to 7 o'clock last night were "fairly light."

However, starting about 9 p. m., trains from New York and Philadelphia, mushroomed into multiple sections, poured thousands onto the station concourse.

The same situation prevailed at the bus terminals. Traffic was almost "sparse" early in the day. But the evening inflow of vacationers, coupled with the tremendous load of servicemen returning to nearby camps had the walls of the terminals crying for help.

Emergency calls to the AAA were largely an "eloquent plea for new tires." Nearly all requests for service received at the local office and affiliated gas stations were to repair "flats."

Parks Draw Crowds

The heavy traffic on the beach road did not relieve the city of its share of sightseers and motorists.

Park Police reported the turnout as being "heavier than we have

See HOLIDAY, Page 2, Column 3

Labor Fights Compromise On Jobless Pay

Plan to Lengthen Benefit Time Held 'Slow Starvation'

By the Associated Press

Labor leaders, fighting for Federal expenditures to increase payments to the jobless, opposed a suggested compromise yesterday.

This compromise would lengthen the period over which unemployment compensation payments are made, rather than increasing their amounts.

One labor witness before the Senate Finance Committee made an estimate of 10 million unemployed for 15 months during reconversion and another called current rates "slow starvation."

The other side of the argument was presented to the House Ways and Means Committee. Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) received a statement from Gov. R. Gregg Cherry of North Carolina opposing "federalization" of jobless pay systems. The Governor said an increase in such payments above 50 per cent of normal work wages would "encourage and increase idleness."

Truman Plan Opposed

In both committees there was every indication that Congress would not go along with President Truman's proposal that it provide a Nation-wide maximum of $25 a week for 26 weeks in unemployment compensation, supplementing State payments with Federal money.

As the Senate Committee completed a week of hearings Senator Millikin (R., Colo.), a member, predicted defeat for the plan in committee.

"I doubt that it will get more than a half dozen votes," he said. The committee has 21 members.

Milliken expressed belief, however, that some form of legislation would be enacted, probably a measure bringing some 2,900,000 Federal employes and 400,000 maritime workers under unemployment compensation.

The committee hopes to complete hearings today when reprentatives of the National Association of Manufacturers and other busi-

See JOBS, Page 2, Column 2

Before Congress Reconvenes

Truman, Facing First Big Test, Spends Labor Day on Potomac

By the Associated Press

President Truman, his Administration facing its first major test when Congress reconvenes tomorrow, relaxed yesterday in preparation for postwar struggles.

His first peacetime message to the legislators virtually completed, except for eleventh-hour revisions, the Chief Executive spent the day aboard the presidential yacht Potomac.

Accompanied by Mrs. Truman, he left the White House at 9:30 a. m. for a cruise of several hours on the Potomac River, enjoying sunny, mild Labor Day weather.

The President will send or deliver his message to Congress this week or early next week. It will present an outline of his administration objectives for reconverting the Nation's industry to peace, easing the impact of unemployment and keeping the military sufficiently strong to avoid dangerously low levels in personnel.

In addition to his legislative program, which also calls for authority to reorganize the administration of Government agencies, a "full employment" bill and increased unemployment compensation through use of Federal funds, the President is expected to fill a number of important vacancies in his Administration.

The appointment of a member of the Supreme Court to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Justice Owen Roberts and of about 12 other Federal judges around the country may be expected early in the new session. In addition, the post of Federal Loan Administrator has been vacant since the appointment of John W. Snyder as War Mobilization and Reconversion Director.

Yanks Cross River, Kept From Tokyo

MacArthur's Troops Take 4 Air Fields, Spread Over Area Of 720 Square Miles

Yokohama, Tuesday, Sept. 4 (AP).—United States troops, crossing the Tama River just outside Tokyo, spread their occupation zone over 720 square miles today and took over four air fields, one only 2 miles from the ruined capital of the wrecked empire.

While the U. S. Eighth Army crossed the Tama—hitherto a demarkation line between victor and vanquished—the First Cavalry Division set up headquarters in Hara-Machida, a road junction midway between Tokyo and Atsugi Air Field commanding three entrances into the capital.

But as the Eighth Army poured more troops ashore and occupied Tateyamahojo at the tip of the eastern land arm for Tokyo Bay, Gen. Douglas MacArthur still had given no signal for the entry into Tokyo.

Police Disarm Japs

In an order to his troops, he warned them not to molest Japanese soldiers, saying they would be disarmed by their own police. Under the stern occupation rules, only police among the Japanese may possess or bear arms.

The Japanese said that in addition to the new landings in the bay area, advance airborne units of the U. S. Sixth Army had begun arriving at Kanoya on southern Kyushu, but there was no confirmation.

(United Press said two planes carrying 20 technicians of the Eleventh Airborne Division took off from Atsugi in the Tokyo bridgehead and flew 572 miles southwestward to Kanoya, landing there at 1:30 p. m. (12:20 a. m. EWT).

(General MacArthur's occupation schedule calls for powerful new forces of airborne troops to land at Kanoya tomorrow while a seaborne armada sails into Kagoshima Bay and disgorges other thousands of Americans in the Takasu port area, four miles southwest of Kanoya).

Prisoners Transported

More liberated prisoners were en route by train from northern Japan to Yokohama, where four Army teams were listening to the stories of the freed, and compiling lists of Japanese war criminals to be held responsible for the brutality of the internment camps.

A naval task force, anchored off Hamamatsu, 159 miles southwest of Tokyo, was preparing to evacuate an estimated 1000 prisoners held at three camps in that area.

The Amerieans moved across the Tama and occupied these fields:

Chofu, 2 miles west of Tokyo; Tachikawa, 9 miles west of the city, and Showa, a mile and a half north of Tachikawa. A fourth field, as yet unidentified, also was taken over.

About 1600 armed Japanese troops watched the smartly-executed landing of 2500 cavalrymen at Tateyamahojo. A Japanese colonel and a navy captain complimented the Americans on their amphibious proficiency.

The Navy issued instructions to its occupation forces to deal "with a firm hand," declaring "the Japa-

See PEACE, Page 2, Column 4

Throngs View Parade

Thousands at Bicentennial, Honor Founder of Frederick

Frederick, Md., Sept. 3 (AP).—This storied and tradition-rich western Maryland community of 16,000 turned out today to celebrate its bicentennial and to honor John Thomas Schley, German-born schoolmaster who built the first house in Frederick Town in 1745.

A public meeting, held in Baker Park, was addressed by Senator Tydings (D., Md.), who recounted the community's contributions in the shaping of the United States, recalling the important role it took in the Revolution, the War of 1812, the Civil War and, in more recent years, the two World Wars.

The Maryland Senator described the Frederick City as quaint, but progressive. He said, "Here we find blended the best of our past with the best of our present."

He paid tribute to Schley, founder of the town, and recalled some of the city's other noted early citizens, including Francis Scott Key, author of the National Anthem; Chief Justice Roger Brooke Taney, author of the Dred Scott decision, and Barbara Fritchie, who protected the American flag when Stonewall Jackson marched through Frederick.

Preceding the public meeting, practically all of Frederick's citizens lined the streets to view the parade of floats depicting the city's history and service personnel, members of civic and fraternal organizations marching to the music of 15 bands.

The bicentennial program was opened this morning with the dedication of the Frederick County Historical Society's new headquarters and museum.

The new building, given by Mrs. William Bradley Belt of Omaha, Nebr., in memory of her late husband was opened to the public for a display of historic articles gathered for the occasion.

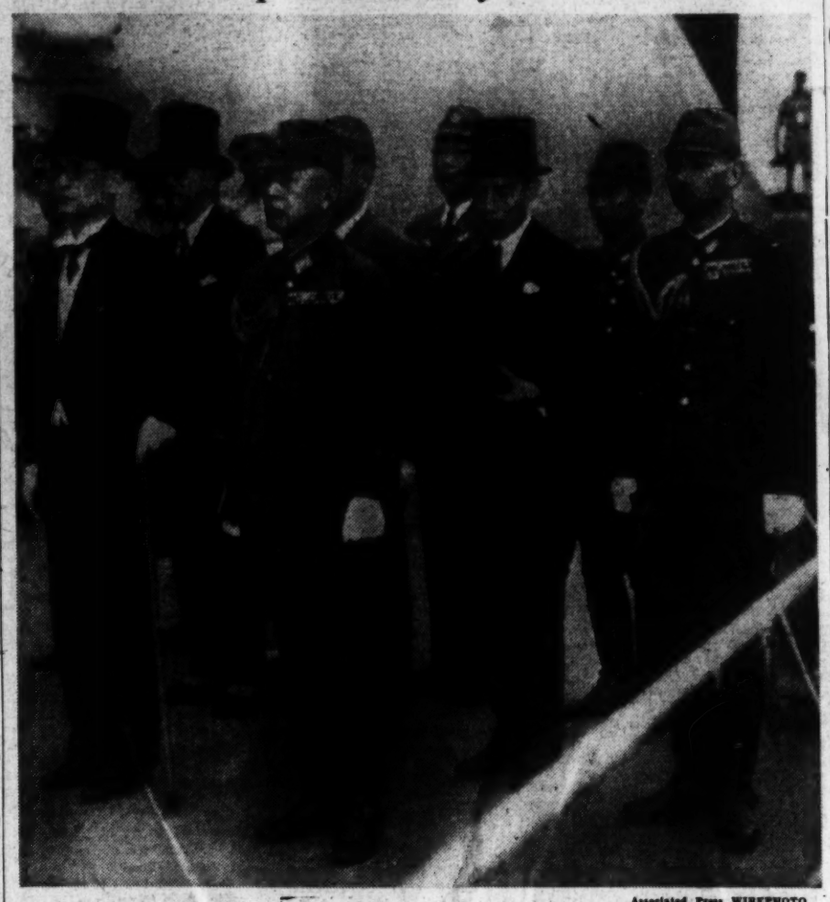
Senator Radcliffe (D., Md.), the president of the Maryland Historical Society, spoke at the dedicatfon ceremony.

Frederick's balance wheel role in the Civil War period was cited by Senator Radcliffe. He recalled that in 1861, when one Southern State after another was seceding from the Union, Maryland's Governor Hicks convoked the "rebel" Legislature in Frederick, rather than in Annapolis, the capital.

Public pressure had forced the Governor, a Union sympathizer, to call a special session of the General assembly to vote on the secession but, Radcliffe said, Hicks "thought that the meeting . . . in

See FREDERICK, Page 3, Column 3

Dour Faced Japanese Ready to Surrender



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HIGH-HATTED, BERIBBONED DELEGATION—Foreign Minister Mamora Shigemitsu (left) and Gen. Yoshijiro Umezo head the Japanese emissaries waiting on the deck of the USS Missouri for the signal to proceed for the signing of surrender documents. This photo was flown from Japan to Seattle by Army transport

Byrnes Taking Full U.S. Power To Peace Talks

Secretary to Leave For London Today To Arbitrate Views

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

Secretary of State Byrnes will depart for London this week armed with broad powers to seek European postwar settlements designed to lay a firm foundation for peace.

President Truman is believed to have given him full authority to use American power and influence in behalf of such settlements at the forthcoming Allied Foreign Ministers Council.

Byrnes' role may be compared to that of a moderator whose principal concern will be to arrange affairs amicably among his friends on both sides of whatever questions come up.

The Secretary is expected to leave today in time to travel by ship for the opening of the conference Monday.

Peace Is Objective

To a considerable degree, the task of the Foreign Ministers Council, composed of the Foreign Secretaries of the United States, Britain, Russia, France and China,

See BYRNES, Page 2, Column 4

Plants Grow In Nagasaki Despite Bomb

San Francisco, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—Plants have begun growing again in Nagasaki, devastated by an atomic bomb on August 9, scientists from the Kyushu Imperial University reported today.

Tokyo radio said shoots of plants were found during "experiments to determine whether living creatures were able to exist or not in areas struck by the atomic bomb."

The broadcast said the bomb had three types of effects on the human body. The first was instant death, the second was symptoms similar to dysentery and eventual death, and the third was bleeding gums, falling hair and throat ulcers resulting in death, Tokyo said.

The blood count of victims decreased to 200 to 300 white corpuscles per cubic centimeter, and "clinical study" revealed severe damage to bone marrow.

Affected 10-Mile Area

Tokyo, Sept. 1 (Delayed) (AP).—Japanese newspapermen who visited Hiroshima said today the atomic bombing paralyzed people 10 miles away and that many died after originally receiving a burn only half an inch wide.

One said even the slightest burn from the bomb spreads throughout the victim's body, eventually causing death. Many are dying, even now, he said.

One man gave a coherent account of the raid and displayed a half-inch burn on his arm.

"The burn spread up his arm and throughout his body. Two weeks later he was dead," the writer added.

He said witnesses had paid little attention to the lone plane which dropped the bomb, because

See ATOM, Page 2, Column 4

Hirohito Tells His Ancestors War Is Lost

Emperor Worships In Ceremonial Robes At 3 Sanctuaries

San Francisco, Sept. 3 (AP).—Clad in ceremonial robes, Emperor Hirohito worshiped at three sanctuaries in the palace today and personally "informed" his imperial ancestors that Japan had lost the war.

The Japanese Domei Agency said the Emperor then decided to dispatch "imperial messengers to the Ise Grande Shrine, to the mausoleums of the Emperors Jimmu, Taisho, Ninko, Komei and Meiji and to various government and state shrines" to report the war's end.

Domei said the emperor, "attired in a classic ceremonial robe, personally worshiped at the three sanctuaries, followed by her majesty the empress and a proxy of her majesty the empress dowager."

Prepares For Diet

Hirohito then prepared to participate in the eighty-eighth session of the Diet.

The government went ahead with preparations for reconstruction of homes, aided by a grant of lumber from imperial crown forests.

Domei estimated four million adults would be jobless, with unemployment and food problems resulting from demobilization and repatriation.

Diet Meets Today

Tokyo, Sept. 1 (Delayed) (AP).—Japan's last wartime Diet—and one which many Japanese hope will be the last under totalitarianism—for-

See HIROHITO, Page 10, Column 4

Wife, Mother Now Dead

Major Devereux, Wake Hero, Still Unlocated, Reports Say

Whereabouts of Maj. James P. S. Devereux, heroic Marine defender of Wake Island, still are unknown, in spite of recent reports of his liberation from Jap prison camps.

Such was the announcement in Chungking yesterday. The announcement followed two separate denials of rumors of the liberation of Major Devereux within the last week. The rumors had fixed the prisoner camps from which he had been freed as at Peiping, China, and Japan.

Although Major Devereux was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel early in 1942, Marine Corps headquarters here declare his rank is still that of major. Marine Corps rules require a formal acceptance of a promotion before it becomes effective. Members of Devereux's family say that in all his letters, even those of recent date, he uses the title of major. It is possible, they state, that he has never received notification of his promotion, nor had any opportunity to accept it.

Hope of his eventual release was raised yesterday, however, by a Navy announcement from Yokosuki, Japan, of the freeing of a Navy Wake Island veteran after being carried for almost four years on the Navy's missing-in-action list.

An Associated Press dispatch from Chungking last night reported that no information on the commander of the heroic Wake Island garrison had yet been discovered. However, a large number of Japanese prisoner of war camps in China have not yet been contacted, Chungking reported.

At the same time the Associated Press reported from Yokosuki.

See WAKE, Page 2, Column 1.

Occupation Of Navy Base Scheduled For Today

Arrangements Made At Rangoon Parley; Smaller Islands Also to Surrender

Kandy, Ceylon, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—British fleet units today steamed triumphantly back into Singapore for the first time since the Japanese captured that great naval base in 1942.

A communique said Admiral Sir Arthur J. Power, commander-in-chief of the East Indies station, arrived on his flagship, the cruiser Cleopatra, at the head of a fleet of cruisers, destroyers and minesweepers.

Somewhere in the sea train was the Crusier Sussex, flagship of Rear Admiral C. S. Holland, the commander of the naval forces which are expected to land and reoccup the island tomorrow morning.

Occupation Arranged

Arrangements for the occupation were made at a conference last week in Rangoon between British and Japanese.

An agreement for occupation of the former Dutch island base of Sabang off the northern tip of Sumatra was reached aboard the Cruiser H.M.S. London, it was announced, and a detachment of Royal Marines will take over this port.

The Japanese at Sabang already have departed under the eyes of British officers who watched to ensure that no property was carried off.

An agreement for the occupation of Penang, small island off the Malayan coast about 135 miles from Singapore, was signed aboard the battleship H.M.S. Nelson on September 1. Marines are preparing to take the island over formally.

Fell in February of '42

Singapore fell to the Japanese on February 15, 1942, after a bitter fight through the Malayan jungle approaches to the naval base, on the causeway connecting Singapore with the mainland and on the base itself. Thousands of British and Empire troops were taken prisoner and many thousands still are held in Singapore prison camps.

In a futile effort to save Singapore the British suffered one of their greatest naval losses. The 35,000-ton battleship Prince of Wales and the 32,000-ton battlecruiser Repulse were sunk by torpedo planes as they steamed north to break up a Japanese landing on the Malay peninsula.

Chinese Mobbed Japs

Sydney, Sept. 3.—(U.P.).—British fleet headquarters disclosed today that disturbances had marked the occupation of Hongkong by fleet units on August 30 and that the danger of rioting remained grave as Chinese civilians mobbed every Japanese soldier they saw on the streets.

(Tokyo radio reported from Canton today that evacuation of between 1000 and 1600 Japanese troops and civilians in the Hongkong Island area to Kowloon was

See SINGAPORE, Page 2, Column 1

'So Solly,' Says Newest Yokohama 'Phone Directory

Yokohama, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—The new Yokohama telephone directory appeared today with the following announcement in English on the cover:

"On the present situation of our telephone service in Yokohama:

"First, telephone apparatuses are damaged and worn out greatly.

"Second, maintenance of telephone apparatus could not be made because of lack of hands, especially of expert operators and technicians.

"Third, in addition to above, owing to damage done by air raids, a larger part of materials for reconstruction was burnt down and consequently it was unavoidable for us to make only provisional repairs, which was a chief cause of frequent troubles of telephone.

"You are requested to understand above mentioned situation when you use telephones. We are now making utmost efforts hoping for a speedy improvement and reconstruction of our telephone service."

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Bismarck Sea Air Victory 'Decisive'

For Disarming Japs

British Aid In Thailand Discussed

Kandy, Ceylon, Sept. 3 (U.P.)—A military mission from Thailand, headed by Lieut. Gen. Adki Sena Narong, conferred here today with officers of the southeast Asia command regarding the entry of British troops into Thailand to disarm some 113,000 Japanese concentrated in a few main centers.

Narong said it was his opinion that Thailand's boy king, Mahidol Ananda, now exiled in Switzerland, "could and should" return to Thailand as its ruler when he attains his majority on Sept. 20.

He said Thailand would welcome assumption of the premiership by the minister to Washington, M. R. Pramoj, who is reportedly en route back to Bangkok to participate in a new government. The General made no mention of reports that some interests outside Thailand oppose Pramoj on the gorunds that his stay in Washington has made him overly "pro-American."

Sinking of 22 Jap Ships Termed Top Feat by MacArthur

Yokohama, Sept. 3 (U.P.)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur said otday the Battle of the Bismarck Sea on March 2, 1943, in which the Japanese lost a 22-ship convoy and more than 100 planes was the decisive aerial engagement in his theater of war.

Last night, for about the first time since Pearl Harbor, General MacArthur slept for 10 hours and today was relaxed, refreshed and supremely happy.

In the Mismarck Sea battle, 135 planes—every aircraft that could get off the ground—sank the 22-ship Japanese convoy north of New Britain.

Simultaneously, the planes shot dow nmore than half of 200 Japanese aircraft guarding the convoy.

"Some people have doubted the figures in that battle," MacArthur said. "But we have the names of every ship sunk. By October, 1943, we were throwing 200 planes against Rabaul and a little later we could use 300 to knock out Wewak."

MacArthur was asked:

"What are your chances of retiring?"

"I've been retired for years," he grinned.

MacArthur said his Fifth Air Force was a "terror."

"They could have smashed any of our landings if they had been on the other side. We never could have moved out of Australia if General Kenney hadn't taken the air away from the Jap," MacArthur said.

Starting with only two American divisions in Australia, MacArthur finally had available 22 Army and six Marine divisions in the Pacific. But through the Hollandia operations in April, 1944, he never had more than 5 per cent of the American forces. Even at the surrender, he commanded only 10 per cent.

MacArthur called Admiral William F. Halsey, commander of the Third fleet, the "greatest fighting admiral of this or any other war."

Stimson Sends Message

General MacArthur's headquarters, Yokohama, Sept. 3 (A.P.)—Secretary of War Stimson today messaged General MacArthur warmest congratulations for the defeat of Japan and launded his strategy.

WAKE

From Page 1

Japan, that Radioman First Class Victor Clark Besancon, of Washington, USN, was liberated. Besancon was captured with the Wake Island garrison when it surrendered December 14, 1941.

Besancon's bother, Lieut. Moody Besancon, USN, 819 10th st., Alexandria, said the first news of his brother since the surrender almost four years ago, was received by his mother just a week ago. At that time the mother, Mrs. Norma Moody Besancom of San Diego, Cal., was notified by the Navy department, that her son was a prisoner of war. The two brothers enlisted in the Navy 11 years ago from Houston, Tex., giving as their official address.

Family Letters Received

In letters received by members of his family, Major Devereux has been re norted from January 3, 1943 to recently, in a camp at Shanghai.

Since his capture by the Japs in 1941, both Major Devereaux's wife and mother have died. His wife, Mrs. Mary Welch Devereux died July 27, 1942. His mother, Mrs. Annie Sinnot Devereux, 3 W. Bradley la., Chevy Chase, Md., with whom he made his home, died October 27, 1944. He has a son, James Patrick, 12 years old, who makes his home with his maternal grandparents, Col. and Mrs. John P. Welch of Richmond, Va.

No members of the family now residing in Washington have had any recent news about Devereux.

Waiting Daily for Reports

"We are waiting daily for some reports," his brother, Joseph S. Devereux, 1 W. Bradley la., Chevy Chase, Md., said last night. "There have been several reports that James has been found, but all proved erroneous. The strain of getting good news and having it denied the next day is tough."

Devereux's brother, Tristam, who served during the war in the Canadian Air Force, has been discharged, and is now in Washington, his brother stated. Other members of the family here are his sister and brother-in-law, Col. Richard Hall Jeschke, 801 13th st., Alexandria, and Edward W. C. Devereux, a brother.

Another brother, Maj. John R. Devereux, of the Army Air Corps, was transferred to Washington last week for duty at the Army Air Forces headquarters.

Planning 'Devereux Day' For Wake Island Hero

News that Maj. James Devereux, USMC, of Chevy Chase, Md., has been liberated by the Allies is being awaited by residents of Bethesda and Chevy Chase who are tentatively planning a Devereux day celebration to welcome back the Wake Island hero.

SINGAPORE

From Page 1

completed on Saturday in compliance with the British demand.

(Tokyo said that "minor disputes broke out when British forces attempted to disarm Japanese troops in some localities. However they were settled as result of negotiations between Japanese and British representatives.")

An official British announcement said that when the fleet ocupied Hong Kong dockyard, sniping began from windows of buildings. The snipers were quickly silenced but not before on royal marine was wounded.

About 250 Japanese were taken prisoner within confines of the dockyard, it was announced, and hundreds more were brought in during the afternoon.

Couple and Boarder Found Slain in Flat

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Sept. 3 (U.P.)—The bodies of three persons were found today in a blood-soaked apartment, their apparent victims of a double slaying and suicide. The dead were Ubaldo Marinelli, 49; his wife, Enrica, 47, and Settino Rignan, 55, who liver with them.

Police believed Rignani, the smaller of the men, attacked Marinelli with a razor and a gun, cut Mrs. Marinelli's throat when she attempted to intervene, and then drank poison.

JOBS

From Page 1

ness groups are to be heard. Chairman George (D.-Ga.) said the committee probably will have an executive session Thursday to vote on the measure.

Vandenberg's Plan

The idea of using Federal funds solely to increase the duration of state payments was advanced originally by Senator Vandenberg (R.-Mich.).

He brought it up repeatedly as a group of union leaders testified in support of the pending bill, sponsored by Sen. Kilgore (D. W. Va.).

One of these was Harvey W. Brown, president of the AFL International Association of Machinists, who declared "it is safe to say that at least 10 million will be cut out of work for as much as 15 months."

Noting that the Kilgore bill provides Federal aid for 26 weeks, Vandenberg inquired:

"Isn't the duration more important than the rate?"

"No, because by higher payments you put increased purchasing power in the hands of workers which will give increased momentum to reconversion," Brown replied.

Similarly, F. E. Black, representing the Kansas State Federation of Labor, called the higher rate more important.

"The other way is slow starvation," he said.

Each State now has its own schedule of payments with top rates ranging from $15 to $25 a week.

State Laws Questioned

One of the questions raised in connection with the measure is whether State legislatures would have to approve the Federal payments. George said it had been contended that, in more than 40 States the laws are so written that State payments would have to be reduced by whatever amount the Federal Government paid an unemployed person.

Seeking to clear up that point, George sent telegrams to the 48 Governors asking:

"Will your State under existing law be required to credit any payments made by Federal Government against the unemployment compensation benefits paid under your State law?"

The North Carolina Governor's statement was made public by Doughton, who himself has described the proposal as putting "a premium on idleness."

Cherry associated himself with resolutions of the North Carolina General Assembly opposing "any movement . . . toward federalization of our State unemployment compensation system" and expressing the opinion that "any increase above 50 per cent of the worker's average weekly earnings would serve to encourage and increase idleness."

Senator Brewster (R., Me.) declared before the committee that while millions of Americans were looking for work, farm jobs were either "going begging" or being filled by German prisoners of war. He said:

"It is grotesque to be using prisoners of war to get the harvest in when we have vast numbers of unemployed."

Unemployed labor is not funneled into farm work because of an "utter lack of coordination" between the United States Employment Service and the Agriculture Department, he added.

As Truk Was Surrendered

Associated Press WIREPHOTO from Navy by radiophoto

JAP OFFICERS HEAR TERMS—Standing stiffly at the left, three high ranking Jap militarists listen to the terms of surrender for the Japanese base of Truk prior to signing documents aboard the USS Portland on Sunday. American officers at the right are Capt. Oliver Naguin, acting chief of staff, commander of Marianas; Vice Admiral George D. Murray, Marianas commander; Capt. D. N. Cone, representing the commander of the Marshall-Gilberts area, and Lieut. L. L. Thompson, flag secretary, Marianas commander. The Japanese are, left to right, Vice Admiral Chuichi Hara, commander Japanese Fourth fleet; Lieut. Gen. Shunzaburo Magikura, commander of the Thirty-first Imperial Japanese Army, and Rear Admiral Aihara, representative of the Japanese South Seas civil government

HOLIDAY

From Page 1

seen since long before the war started."

With the Senators playing ball in Boston, the Zoo had little competition as the playground of the town and 50,000 "peanut-feeders" jammed the Zoo to smash all attendance records. Even the animals were noticeably thrilled with their drawing power.

Downtown streets were fairly crowded with "window-shoppers" during the early afternoon. Theaters reports indicated that business was still good.

Dies of Injuries

The second death of the holiday season came early yesterday when Louis Rafferman, 74, died at Emergency Hospital of injuries sustained August 24, when he was struck by a streetcar.

Rafferman, who lives 613 7th st. nw., had attempted to run across the stret in the 1300 block of F st., nw., when he was caught in the path of a streetcar, according to Metropolitan Police. The operator of the trolley was William Ormsbee, of 1613 A st., ne.

Col. Harold S. Patton of 5100 S. 11th st., Arlington, Va., who was struck by a bus in a parking area near the Pentagon Building on Saturday, was the other traffic death during the wekend. He died Saturday.

Meanwhile Harbor Police continued to dredge the Potomac River in an effort to locate the body of Pedro Jose Moreno, who drowned Sunday when he was caught in swirling currents near Chain Bridge.

Fire Destroys Yacht

A fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed a 40-foot yacht and burned two persons late yesterday afternoon at Gainesville, Md., on the West River.

Ever J. Swanson, Y-1/c, owner of the yacht, suffered severe body burns when he attempted to extinguish the blaze. And a passenger, Francis G. Cole, who lives with Swanson at 1510 N. 12th st., Arlington, Va., suffered minor burns. Swanson was treated first at Emergency Hospital and later transferred to Bethesda Naval Hospital.

And 42 bus passengers narrowly escaped serious injuries when a Blue Ridge bus bound for Washington from Pittsburgh yesterday suddenly caught fire on Sideling Mill, near Hancock, Md., and was destroyed. Most of the passengers were service personnel.

Some suffered minor bruises when they jumped to safety. They were treated at Hancock, and sent on to Washington aboard another bus.

Annual Preschool Conference Set For Montgomery

The annual preschool conference of the public school teachers of Montgomery County will be held tomorrow at Richard Montgomery High School, Rockville, under direction of Dr. Edwin W. Broome, county superintendent of schools.

Virtually all of the approximately 580 instructors are expected to attend. According to Dr. Broome, they will be separated into appropriate groups, each to consider problems in connection with the work of the school year to start Monday. The teachers will spend Thursday in their class rooms getting things in readiness for resumption of school activities next week.

Students who plan to attend Montgomery County schools the coming year should register at the various schools on Friday, Dr. Broome said.

Oscar Goodrum Booked For Liquor Violation

Oscar J. Goodrum, 48, of 3817 Baltimore blvd., Colmar Manor, was booked by Prince Georges County police late Sunday for violation of the county liquor laws in selling without a license. Released under $1000 bond, Goodrum's hearing has been set for 10 a. m., September 10.

Officers at the Hyattsville Substation said the arrest was the third of its kind for Goodrum within the present year.

ATOM

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they were accustomed to 100-plane raids—"and furthermore, the people expected raids only against cities the Americans had announced for destruction."

Reds Assail Press View

Moscow, Sept. 3 (U.P.)—The magazine New Times today assailed sections of the American press for allegedly advocating the United States "secure world mastery by threatening use of the atomic bomb," and warned other nations soon will invent weapons equally potent.

The article urged international pooling of atomic knowledge as "the most effective method of mutual understanding of all freedom-loving nations."

The article bitterly attacked the "Hearst - Patterson - McCormick press" for asserted arguments that the United States use the threat of the atomic bomb to enforce its will in international affirs, and added:

"Many other countries have scientists who studied the problem of splitting the atom and who will work with redoubled energy to invent weapons as good or better."

Two Types Reported

New York, Sept. 3 (A.P.)—The British official report on the atomic bomb, received today, reveals there are two kinds of atomic explosions, one the city-destroying type and the other onl yabout as powerful as ordinary explosives.

Two kinds of explosions depend, respectively, on fast neutrons for an atomic bomb and slow neutrons for atomic power. The American official report by Dr. H. D. Smyth made it clear that the bomb depended on fast neutrons. The British report tells more exactly why this is so.

Fast neutrons are unchanged particles that travel at thousands of miles a second and with energies of millions of volts each. Slow neutrons drop to energies of only a few volts or even fractions of volts, and also to a few miles per second in speed.

But these slow neutrons are about ten times more effective than the fast kind in producing the splits of cores of uranium or plutonium atoms.

Slows Down Explosion

Their very slowness prevents their use, in an atomic bomb. They would start the explosion without difficulty, but before they could spread to detonate the entire atomic charge the expansion would separate portions of the atomic explosive. This separation would end the reaction. There would be an ordinary explosion.

A peculiarity of the atomic explosives, uranium 235, and plutonium is the fact that they are safe, until the instant when more than 2 pounds are brought together into a single closely packed mass. The slow n utron explosion would separate this mass too soon.

The fast neutrons, however, work in millionths of a second and spread so fast that they ignite all, or nearly all, of the atomic explosive.

PEACE

From Page 1

nese will not be allowed to forget they are defeated and are paying the penalty for their aggression and treachery."

The volcanic Bonin Islands, which had guarded the southeastern approaches to Japan's shores for decades, passed into American hands yesterday and the guardian Ryukyps on the southwest will soon follow.

The Japanese reported American troops had entered the City of Chiba, acros sthe bay east of Tokyo, and were negotiating with Hiratsuka officials fo rthe occupation of that industrial city 34 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger was bringing in more troops to take up the task of occupying the capital area. Tokyo itself remained out of bounds.

Confers With MacArthur

Domei reported Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu, who signed the surrender for Japan, had conferred at length with MacArthur.

Three air forces generals after low-level reconnaissance flights over Tokyo, Yokohama, Shizuoka, Hamamatsu and Nagoya declared that "everything in Japan is going to pot."

The generals—Curtis E. LeMay, James Doolittle and Nathan F. Twining—said they found bomb damage even greater than their own estimates.

"They made no attempt to repair bomb damage as the Germans did," Twining said. "There was no indication anywhere that they had even tried to clean up the mess."

Slow in Remote Areas

Surrender of Japan's more remote conquests was proceeding more slowly.

The Japanese armies in China will capitulate formally at the old capital of Nanking Thursday.

British troops waited for minesweepers to clear the waters before entering Singapore, where the formal surrender of Burma, most of Indo-China, Malaya, Borneo and the Dutch East Indies will be signed.

(The Canadian press reported a Chinese crowd in Hongkong, the British crown colony in south China, beat a number of Japanese soldiers to death before order was restored.

(The Melbourne radio said the surrender of all Japanese-held sections of New Guinea, New Britain, New Ireland and the Solomons was expected "almost immediately.")

BYRNES

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will be concerned with the writing of a peace for western Europe, just as the Big Three meeting at Potsdam was concerned primarily with establishing controls for Germany and writing a peace for Russian-dominated eastern Europe.

Among the problems scheduled to come before the foreign ministers these stand out:

1. Writing a peace treaty for Italy. This will involve decisions on disposition of the Italian colonies, mainly Libya, Eritrea and Italian Somaliland.

2. Drawing up peace treaties for Germany's Balkan satellites and Finland. Except for a few border disputes these projects should present few difficulties since most of the main issues have either been settled or are under control.

3. Creating International Commissions to govern the inland waterways of Europe. This will put the United States in European politics for a long time to come. The main waterways which President Truman wants controlled are the Rhine, the Danube, Germany's Kiel canal between the Baltic and North Seas and the Bosphorus-Dardanelles link between the Black Sea and the Mediterranean.

4. Determination of Germany's western borders which were left unsettled by the Berlin conference.

France has extensive plans for taking over the Rhineland under some sort of international authority and for seeing that international controls are set up over the industrially rich Ruhr area. Belgium wants minor changes in her eastern border and the Dutch have considered presenting extensive claims for compensatory territories in the western reich.

In addition to these and related problems to come formally before the council, Byrnes may hold discussions on a Big Three level with Foreign Minister Bevin of Britain and Foreign Commissar Molotov of Russia on the proposal of King Mihai of Romania for intervention by the big powers in the interest of setting up a Romanian government with which a peace treaty could be signed.

Superintendent Ousted Following 3 Escapes

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 3 (U.P.)—Gov. Robert Blue today ordered the suspension of O. S. Von Krog, superintendent of the Iowa training school for boys where 219 boys escaped in three outbreaks.

Blue said investigation had "proceeded far enough to show that methods have been used at the school which cannot be condoned."

Many Area Men Due at New York Tomorrow

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

In New York Tomorrow

New York, N. Y., Sept. 2 (A.P.)—Due on the Sea Scamp here on Wednesday are:

WASHINGTON

st. nw.

Gilmore, S/Sergt. Ralph B., 1021 51st st. ne.

King, Corpl. Jerome, 14 Defrees st. nw.

Thomas, Corpl. Phillip L., 4623 Hunt pl. ne.

Dean, Pfc. John E., 24 B st. ne.

Autry, Pfc. Robert L., 515 N. Peary st.

Humphries, Corpl. Harry T., 950 Florida ave. nw.

Jones, Corpl. Herman L., Washington (street address unlisted).

Bailey, Pfc. John E., 880 44th st.

Booth, Pfc. Joseph F., 1531 6th st.

Powell, Pfc. John, 30 K st. ne.

Ferguson, Pvt. Louis W., 2226 G st. nw.

Scheytt, T/3 George E., 1921 17th st. se.

Norman, Corpl. Slarence E., Wardman Park Hotel.

Spalding, Pfc. John T., 2508 North st. se.

Hinkle, First Lieut. John C., Senate Office Building.

Harris, Pfc. Neal, jr., 5500 Sheriff rd. ne.

Tyler, Pfc. Clifton, 2602 Bowen rd. se.

Brown, Pvt. Charles T., 2812 13th st. nw.

Ford, Pvt. Clarence E., 1345 26th st. nw.

Lessane, Pfc. Clyde G., 812 Vernon st. nw.

Pollard, Pfc. Calvin A., 1743 Swan st. nw.

Hall, Pfc. Morris M., 1013 New Jersey ave. se.

Jackson, Pfc. James, 1502 Kingman pl.

Lane, Pfc. Harry M., 953 26th st. nw.

Medley, Pfc. Clarence L., 4529 Dick st.

Chandler, Pfc. Charles, 728 19th st. ne.

Coleman, Pfc. Ralph C., 251 I st. nw.

Sims, Pfc. Walter, 502 2d st. nw.

Hollinson, T/4 Bethune, 116 16th st. ne.

Pair, T/5 Harmon E., 734 Park rd. nw.

Brown, Pfc. Henry J., 338 W st. nw.

Casel, T/Sergt. William B, 530 Somerset pl.

Davis, Pvt. Rudolph V., 20 Myrtle st. ne.

MARYLAND

Conyer, Corp. Lewis G., Queenstown.

Jackson, Corpl. Samuel G., Montgomery.

Jackson, Corpl. William L., 616 E. E st., Brunswick.

Kirby, First Lieut. Paul E., 5558 Edgemoor lane, Bethesda.

Hall, Pfc. George N., Della ave., Ellicott City.

Harris, Pfc. James L., Jewell.

Brooks, Pfc. Joseph F., St. Marks County, Great Mills.

VIRGINIA

Mason, Sergt. Brantley L., 1418 Okeefe st., Norfolk.

Bundy, Capt. Benjamin T., Essex County.

Jones, Pfc. Alvin L., 1725 Boni, Norfolk.

Joynes, Pfc. George D., Hornetown.

Kent, Pfc. Charles, 2118 Main st., South Boston.

Less, Pfc. Thomas M., Suffolk.

Robinson, Pfc. William, 1010 N. 14th st., Richmond.

Fisher, Pvt. Henry J., Richmond.

Green, Pvt. Henry L., Clover.

Sawyer, Pfc. Frank, 1716 Todd st., Norfolk.

Diamond, Pvt. Samuel L., Natural Bridge.

Brown, T/Sergt. Melvin C., Bluefield.

Bailey, Corpl. Charles E., Seaview.

Bailey, Pfc. William H., 651 Vaughans ave., Hampton.

Bennett, Pfc. James W., 2508 Effingham st., Portsmouth.

Callagham, Pfc. Charles H., Phenix.

Cheatham, Pfc. Samuel K., Appomattox.

Clark, Pfc. William J., Wolf Trap.

Cross, Pfc. Willie B., 714 St. Paul st., Norfolk.

Dixon, Pfc. Herman, Nathalie.

Doggette, Pfc. Corbin B., Chase City.

Watford, Pfc. Hudson D., Holland.

Wealm, Pfc. George J., West Norfolk.

Darden, Pvt. Clarence, Portsmouth.

Glover, First Lieut. Frank W., Herndon.

Godsey, Second Lieut. Marvin S., Appomattox.

Vaux, Llewellyn E., T/3, 3502 Idlewood st., Richmond.

Owen, Sergt. Virginius P., 101 South blvd., Richmond.

Simms, T/4 Hugh F., Charlottesville.

Cummings, T/5 Clarence L., Patrick Springs.

Robinson, T/5 Tallie, Upright.

Cooper, Pfc. Robert E., 119 Federal st., Lynchburg.

Gourley, Pfc. Malcolm L., Fieldale.

Milby, Pfc. Bennie B., Sign Pine Glaster.

Robertson, Pfc. Thomas, Upright.

Smith, Pfc. Nathaniel M., 33 King st., Onancock.

Wrenn, Pfc. George A., Cambria.

Boone, Pfc. Andrew J., Suffolk.

Calvin, Pfc. Melvin J., 30 Denny st., Richmond.

Blizzard, Pvt. Crawley A., Ford.

Johnson, Pvt. Solomon, 2807 Nine Mile rd., Richmond.

Scott, Pvt. James H., Pamplin.

Kahl, T/Sergt. William E., jr., 2703 Midlothian Pike, Richmond.

Murray, Pfc. Robert L., jr., Horsepen.

Deering, Jerome, S/Sergt., Cascade.

Brown, Roscoe D., Pfc., 504 Calvary st., Norfolk.

Crayton, Brenton W., Pfc., Broadway.

Garris, Jesse T., Pfc., 1250 N. Mallory ave., Pholens.

Hill, George N., Pfc., Grimey Portsmouth.

Hunter, Nathaniel, 1912 Wood st., Richmond.

Lightfoot, Joseph H., Pfc., 111 Massey st., Martinsville.

Morgan, John L., Pfc., Appomattox.

Reynolds, Stewart T., Pfc., Barksley.

Woolfolk, Dana E., Pfc., Woodford.

Coleman, Weldon, jr., Pvt., 1115 N. Maryland, Phoebus.

Johnson, Jasper, Pvt., Western and Atlantic State, Emporia.

Hempstead, Frank W., First Lieut., 9 Oakhurst Circle, Charlottesville.

Carter, Odis, Pfc., Norge.

Carter, Robert L., jr., Pfc., Danville.

Coleman, William M., Pfc., Fredericksburg.

Foster, Willis, Pfc., 907 1st st., Hampton.

Seward, Alfred E., Pfc., Lawrenceville.

Bush, Walter, Pvt., 320 Alfred st., Alexandria.

Hickman, Garrison H., Pvt., Potomac.

Jefferson, Clarence S., Pvt., Jarrett.

Preston, Robert, jr., Pvt., Bluefield.

Woodhurst, Charles, Pvt., 2512 Queen st., Portsmouth.

Fisher, Fairbands, S/Sergt., 2108 Marshall ave., Newport News.

Alexander, Willie, Corpl., 724 Blick st., Petersburg.

Carroll, Charles M., Corpl., 838 Ave B, Norfolk.

Harrison, Corp. Clarence A., Spring Grove.

Briley, Pfc. Samuel J., 1928 Jay st., Richmond.

Bruce, Pfc. Everett, 628 S. Main st., Danville.

Jestep, Pfc. Isaac J., 111 Fort st., Norfolk.

Johnson, Pfc. Leroy, 26 9th ave. nw., Roanoke.

Knight, Pvt. Julius, general delivery, Suffolk.

Smith, Pvt. Howard, 646 Brambleton ave., Norfolk.

Luke, S/Sergt. Lesley L., Suffolk.

Langley, Sergt. Maurice M., 1330 Ann st., Norfolk.

Jones, T/4, Threadis, 1114 Gordon ave., Charlottesville.

John, S/Sergt. John E., 10 E. Byrne st., Petersburg.

Bailey, T/5 George, 510 Park st., Roanoke.

Winston, Pfc. Ralph L., sr., post office Manakin.

Dickerson, M/Sergt. William M., 1205 N. 1st st., Richmond.

Harris, Corpl. Edward M., Dispatanta.

Mason, T/5 Vernon N., Jarrett.

Fox, Pfc. Carl E., 123 South Old Church st., Petersburg.

In at Boston Today

New York, Sept. 3 (A.P.)—Arrivals on the Stephen Douglas, due in Boston tommorrow, include:

MARYLAND

Stone, Corpl. Homer O., Hancock.

Gilchrist, Sergt. Thomas E., 30 N. Mechanic st., Cumberland.

Jones, M/Sergt. Alfred C., Easton.

Matson, Pfc. Robert J., 211 East Charles st., Brooklyn Heights.

VIRGINIA

Wilson, M/Sergt. William A., Rice.

Gray, S/Sergt. Reuben L., Franklin.

Evans, Corpl. John P., 1306 Tilden ave., Lynchburg.

Cline, Capt. Melvin E., Hopewell.

Anstey, S/Sergt. Henry B., Rustberg.

Glenn, S/Sergt. Richard A., 730 Colquohount st., Danville.

Cobb, Sergt. Raymond J., 305 West Third ave., Franklin.

Rimmer, Corpl. Erie D., Richland.

Peak, Pfc. Samuel P., Phoenic.

Due on September 10

New York, Sept. 3 (A.P.)—The Phillip de Neve, due at Newport News on September 10, carries—T/5 Wesley Devin of 7007 9th st. nw., and the following:

MARYLAND

Delnut Pfc. Donald F. Washington Grove.

Dowans, Pfc. James P., 47 Church st., Lonaconing.

Mackie Pfc. Paul A., Elkton.

McCleary, Pfc. Millard H., Baltimore County, White Hall.

VIRGINIA

Bowery T. 4 Paul N., 2219 Parkwood ave., Richmond.

Boyle, T. 5 Burl E., Box 141, Raphine.

Johnson, Pfc. Ira L., 138 Church st., Waynesboro.

Stets, Pfc. Clinton M., 4607 Hampton ave., Norfolk.

Newport News Arrivals

Newport News, Va., Sept. 3 (A.P.)—Ships arriving here include the Louise Lykes, with 30 casual troops aboard; the Chapel Hill Victory, with 1075 high score and 853 low score personnel aboard; the John Lawson, with 368 low score and 47 for reassignment.

The General Morton, diverted from direct redeployment voyage to the Pacific from Europe with 3839 troops of the following units: 711, 713, 721, 739, 769 and 702d Air Mat SQS; 96th Depot Supply Company; 1st, 2nd, 3rd Air Cargo Hesupply Sgs.; 65th, 66th and 82d Airdrome Sqs.; 164th General Hospital; 16th Sta. Comp. Sq; 1972d Ord. Depot Company (AVN); 321st Transport Cargo Mail Sq.

Also arriving was the General Ballou, diverted from a direct redeployment voyage to the Pacific from Europe with 3410 troops of the following units: 678th Engr. Le. Company; 523d Engr. Maint. Company; 140th Med. Evac. Hospital; 597th Med. Ambulance Company; 5th Med. Aux. Surg. Gp.; 635th QM. Ldry Company; 3655th Qm. Trk. Company; 627th Port Company; 2731st Tngr. Le. Company; 84th Engr. Com. Bn.; 823d MP Company; 4030 and 4032 QM. Trk. Companys; 840th QM. Gas Sup. Company; 202 QM. Car Company; 214th Ord. HM. Cov.; 569th Engr. Dump Trk. Company; 1034th Engr. Gas Kenerating Det.; 986th Petrol Prod. Lab.; 865th QM. Fum. and Bath Co.; 3097th Qm. Ldry. Company; 59th QM. Sales Company, and 107th Portmain Company (marine). Men arriving included:

WASHINGTON

Reeves, Pvt. Donald E., 1519 M st. nw.

Humphries, master Sergt. Claybourne M., 4113 3d st. nw.

Kisinger, First Lieut. John W., 2331 40th st. nw.

Rosa, Capt. Charles M., 1368 Tuckerman st. nw.

Bray, Sergt. Charles H., 2508 14th st. ne.

Wooters, T. 5 Howard G., 36 Madison st. ne.

Stanley, Pfc. Caleb W., 2370 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Cloer, Pfc. Arthur W., 710 East Capitol st.

Graves, T. 5 Fred W., 1343 Emerson st. ne.

Shields, Capt. John J., 4726 10th st. ne.

Phillips, Col. John L., 319 E. Clifton ter.

Poms, Col. Jack, 3616 15th st. ne.

Thomas, Staff Sergt. Clarence D., 605 G st. se.

Ray, First Lieut. John W., 5223 Reno road nw.

Adams, T. 5 Warren P., 1620 Fuller st. ne.

Carter, T. 5 Hyman L., 1833 E. st. ne.

Martin, Col. Robert E., jr., 612 Hamilton st. nw.

Widman, T. 4 Charles L., 1301 Vermont ave. nw.

Height, T. 5 Roosevelt, 1763 California ave. nw.

Otey, T. 5 Percy, 2801 13th st. nw.

Scott, T. 5 Otis, 1542 U st. nw.

Martin, Pfc. Rayfield, 1717 Montana ave. ne.

Loudermilk, T. Sergt. Lloyd G., 5230 Illinois ave. nw.

Oberne, Pvt. Harry G., 53 D st. ne.

McDaniel, Sergt. Charles A., 1509 16th st. nw.

Shelton, T/4 Andrew L., 2032 Gale st. ne.

Carter, Corpl. Theodore, 1441 Kearney st. ne.

Taylor, Corpl. Robert C., 1615 12th st. nw.

Brown, T/5 George W., 328 9th st. se.

Hart, T/5 Albert J., 1724 Euclid st. nw.

Hawkins, Pfc. John A., 2130 11th st. nw.

Gwynne, Pfc. Lawrence, 342 McLean ave. ne.

Hepner, T/5 Meyer, 2007 37th st. nw.

McKenny, S/Sergt. Matthew S., 1321 Belmont st. nw.

Timberlake, Corpl. Charles A., 3617 Warder st. nw.

Prince, Pvt. Duncan N., 1121 Holbrook Terrace, ne.

Battle, T/5 David A., 1828 H st. ne.

Jackson, Pfc. Charles E., 1125 34 st. nw.

Knight, Pvt. Robert S., 1325 Carran st. nw.

Bell, Pvt. Howard W., 121 12th st. se.

Braxton, 1st Lieut. Norman O., 4831 Quebec st. nw.

Hillis, T/Sergt. Theron V., 1400 Holbrook st. ne.

Pierce, Corpl. Honn H., 121 11th st. se.

VIRGINIA

Barr, S/Sergt. Louis A., 4626 56th st., South Arlington.

Thomas, Corpl. Robert A., 108 West Fairfax, Falls Church.

Grate, Pfc. Francis M., 506 Lloyd Lane, Alexandria.

Caldwell, Corpl. Kenneth E., 6020 Lee Hwy., Arlington.

Ellis, Pfc. Edgar A., Route 7, Alexandria.

Cash, Pfc. Chester G., 916 Franklin st., Alexandria.

Colwell, Capt. Don W., 3022 Manning st., Alexandria.

Scottan, T/4 Lee M., 1618 King st., Alexandria.

Reibert, T/5 Morris, 315 1st st., Alexandria.

Amlik, First Lieut. Paul J., 25 W. Canton st., Alexandria.

Schulte, T/4 Rowland W., 1619 N. Hightland st., Arlington.

Gayle, Pfc. John H., Alexandria. (No street address.)

Woychak, Pfc. Henry W., 708 Jefferson st., Arlington.

MARYLAND

Haney, Corpl. William M., 4242 Suitland rd., Prince Georges County.

Wainwright Staff Officer of D. C. Reported Safe

Mrs. Stuart Hamilton, 3726 Connecticut ave. nw. has received word from the War Department that her husband, Colonel Hamilton, who surrendered with Lieutenant General Wainwright at Corregidor, is safe "in American hands." The news was the first she had heard of her husband since November, 1944.

Colonel Hamilton, regular Army, was a member of General MacArthur's staff in the Philippines when the Pacific war broke out. After surrender he was able to communicate with his wife, first from Formosa and then from Hoten prison camp, Mukden, Manchuria, until last autumn.

The couple has a son, Capt. Stuart Hamilton, jr., who is serving with the occupational forces in Germany. He has been overseas for 18 months.

Few airports capable of handling the large new transport planes exist in Latin America, says the United States Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

IRRITATION of Simple PILES
BATHE tender parts with pure, mild Resinol Soap. Then apply soothing, medicated Resinol Ointment.
Some say it seems like magic, the way this simple treatment quickly relieves itching, burning and minor soreness. Enjoy its lingering comfort.
Buy today from any druggist
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Court Ruling Due Today in Fenwick Case

Richmond, Va., Sept. 3 (AP).—Judge Julien Gunn expects to render a decision in Richmond City Circuit Court tomorrow on charges R. Fenwick's motion to quash and dismiss Lewis Preston Collins' contest of Fenwick's nomination for Lieutenant Governor in the Democratic primary of August 7.

"I am not going to to be interrupted and plan to spend the day reading the transcript of the arguments and the references in the case and to render a decision tomorrow," Judge Gunn told newspapermen today.

In the meantime Judge Joel Flood of Appomattox Circuit Court ordered a special grand jury to meet Thursday to investigate Fenwick's contention in his answer to the contest suit that illegal votes were counted in Appomattox County to the advantage of Collins. Judge Flood designated A. Laurie Pitts, Commonwealth attorney of Buckingham County to take charge of the Appomattox investigation. Watkins M. Abbitt, Commonwealth's attorney of Appomattox, asked to be disqualified because he served as Collins' campaign headquarters manager.

Republican on Jury

E. B. Martin, one of seven members of the Appomattox grand jury is chairman of the Appomattox County Republican committee. The other members are Charles F. P. Crawley, W. S. Taylor, C. S. Jenkins, W. R. Brightwell, Wilson Hicks and P. B. Stratton.

Pitts, in accepting responsibility for conducting the investigation, invited Fenwick to appear before the grand jury and suggested that one of Fenwick's attorneys be assigned to aid him. Pitts issued subpoenaes for Trial Justice W. H. Overbey, of Campbell County, one of Fenwick's close friends, and for three of Fenwick's attorneys, George E. Allen, sr.; Oscar Shewmake and T. Nelson Parker, all of Richmond.

Fenwick's reply to the Collins contest was delivered to the Richmond city circuit court by Justice Overbey, who said he was appearing as a friend rather than as an attorney.

Jury to Probe Theft

Commonwealth's Attorney John Roberts of Wise County, has said that Judge Morton will call a grand jury in Wise County to investigate alleged irregularities in the primary and the theft of 25 poll books from the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court J. A. Gardner. Collins charged irregularities in Wise County, where Fenwick received a majority of more than 3000 votes, in his contest petition.

Fenwick's reply charged that illegal votes were counted in Appomattox and three other counties—Lunenburg, Cumberland and Prince Edward. Court officials of the latter three counties have made no move yet toward an investigation so far as is known.

1½-Mile Line-up for Ferry

Associated Press Photo

HOLIDAY FUN—Automobiles line up for a mile and a half at the Sandy Point terminal in Maryland as thousands of motorists left their homes to spend the Labor Day holiday on the Eastern Shore

Outdoor Spots Lure Holiday Throng in Md.

By the Associated Press

Maryland celebrated its first peace-time Labor Day in four years yesterday, and for the most part its citizens took advantage of full gasoline tanks to go to the seashore, the mountains and to other outdoor spots.

The war plants that belched smoke on the Labor Days since Pearl Harbor were for the most part closed, as they again became just "industrial" plants girding for peacetime production.

Some cities held no formal Labor Day programs, but other large industrial centers, such as Cumberland and Baltimore arranged special events for the day honoring the laboring man and woman.

Ickes Talks in Baltimore

Thousands of persons jammed Carlin's Park in Baltimore, where Secretary of the Interior Ickes scheduled an address at a rally sponsored by the Baltimore Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Another throng gathered at Constitution Park in Cumberland for an outing and beauty contest sponsored by Local 1874, Textile Workers of America (CIO), the largest labor organization in western Maryland. Speakers included George Baldonzi, executive vice president of the National Textile Workers Union; David J. Lewis, former Congressman from the Sixth Maryland District, and State Senator Robert B. Kimble (R., Allegany).

At Frederick, the day was given over to a huge celebration commemorating the 200th anniversary of the city's founding. There were addresses by Senators Tydings and Radcliffe among others. A banquet and two dances concluded the two-day Frederick bicentennial celebration.

Annapolis Fete Tonight

All was quiet at Annapolis, the State capital, where a big VJ-Day parade will be held tonight at 7 p. m. On the reviewing stand will be Governor O'Conor, Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, new Naval Academy superintendent; Mayor William U. McCready, and others. The two-mile parade will include Middies from the Naval Academy.

But for Labor Day all State and city offices were closed, and upper classmen at the Academy received out-of-town liberty. Plebes had their first liberty in town since they entered the Academy. Horse shows were scheduled by the St. Margaret's and the Parole Hunt Clubs.

Nothing official was scheduled at Hagerstown, where it was "just as quiet as Sunday." The sheriff's office reported that the "biggest crowd in history" jammed Row's Park, 4 miles west of Hagerstown.

The Cumberland Moose Lodge held a picnic at Fairgo, while the Annapolis Knights of Columbus had an outing at Priest's farm, Severn River and Weems Creek.

With the exception of horse racing at Marlboro, Maryland was without a major sports event for the holiday.

Lions' View of Beauty

FOUR WINNERS—Loving cups were presented to the four winners (above) in the seventh annual Beauty Pageant, under the sponsorship of the Lions Club of Charlottesville, Va. Left to right: Mary Lauck, winner; Thelma Woodson, second; Margaret Lewis, third, and Odell Marrs, fourth

Veterans Come First in Job Referrals of Federal Agency

(Fifth of a Series on Maryland Reconversion Picture.)

Baltimore, Sept. 4 (AP).—More than 400 busy workers of the United States Employment Service in Maryland are currently engaged in undoing their labors of the war years.

The structure of wartime economy, which USES and the War Manpower Commission were partly instrumental in creating, now must be dissolved as quickly as possible in the interests of painless reconversion.

USES nowadays has versatile information centers in its main offices to counsel vterans on a variety of problems and to assist them in contracting other agencies if their demands fall outside the scope of the USES.

There's also a small corps of special advisors for handicapped veterans, with the twin task of aiding the former servicemen and, in the words of one USES official, "to sell them to industry."

Veterans' counsellors, the official added, "are the very cream of our crop—men form USES staffs especially trained and possessing a wide background as well as a thorough understanding of the problems they encounter."

The policy of Maryland's federalized employment service is what it always has been—to refer qualified persons to the best available jobs, he said.

The one modification is that veterans receive preference in every instance, for every job, at any time.

Lawrence B. Feneman, State WMC director under whom USES functions, said the USES had nothing to do with unemployment compensation. It merely offers jobs to applicants and, as a matter of routine, informs Maryland's Unemployment Compensation Board of any and all refusals to accept referrals.

Throughout its labors, Feneman said, the agency seeks to proffer jobs of comparable skill and pay. If such are not available, it will offer all sorts of alternatives, which registrants are free to accept or decline.

Just now, the USES is trying to fill the manpower needs of the State's canneries—with great difficulties because of low wages in that industry, an official of the agency said.

In accordance with Federal law, the employment services should revert to the States within six months after the termination of the war.

However, USES officials declared, should a measure like the "full employment bill" be passed, the employment services would have to remain in Federal hands.

Meanwhile USES carries on its routine: Registrants crowding into its offices are directed to a large reception desk. There they are classified into skilled, semi-skilled, unskilled, and white collar workers.

Reviewers then determine the precise nature of their skill, go over available orders and make job offers and referrals.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Signal Corps Center Will Speed Lay Offs

WAR DEPARTMENT: Lay-offs will be speeded up in its large Signal Corps Center at nearby Arlington Hall. It's now estimated that 1400 civilians will be furloughed within the next six weeks. Furthermore, several hundred Wacs and enlisted men and officers will be either assigned to other duties or discharged. A total cutback in both civilian and military personnel of about 2000 is in the works. The department, working with Civil Service, has had notable success in placing the first batch of 400 furloughed in new jobs. All employes in this group who wanted to stay in Washington were transferred to other jobs in the department or in other Federal agencies such as Veterans. No such luck is anticipated for many to be furloughed. However, some of the people placed had to take lower grades.

KLUTTZ

THIRTY-DAY notice on the job is now being given most employes at the center. This, of course, isn't always possible as the Jap surrender wiped out the duties of many employes. The minimum notice is about 10 days on the job and employes are either placed on annual leave or given leave without pay for the remainder of the 30-day period during which an effort will be made to get other jobs for the ones who want them. The agency isn't morally bound to give 30-day notice on the job when either work or money isn't available. Unlike some other War Department agencies, the Signal office stopped the flow of new recruits here the day the Japs gave up. It sent out hundreds of wires cancelling jobs. Meantime, an average of about 30 new employes arrived here daily last week to take over jobs in other department offices. Jobs had been promised them and the department is making good their commitments.

REORGANIZATION: President Truman is expected to again ask Congress for the authority to reorganize the Government in his message to Congress. He's also slated to ask for a permanent Fair Employment Practices Committee. Meantime, the House Committee on Executive Expenditures will open hearings this afternoon on the Mansco bill which would give the President limited authority to reorganize. Twenty-odd agencies have been placed in the "untouchable" class by the bill which is sponsored by Chairman Carter Manasco of Alabama. Budget Director Harold D. Smith this afternoon will try to convince the committee that the President should be given jurisdiction over all agencies and that the Congress should retain the power to veto any plan proposed by the President. Comptroller General Lindsey Warren will follow Smith. He helped to guide the 1939 Reorganization Act through Congress.

EXEMPTIONS: Manasco said yesterday he was sure the Congress would not exempt such agencies as the Civil Service Commission, Securities and Exchange Commission, General Accounting Office, and Interstate Commerce Commission from the bill. He pointed out that the Democrats had a much heavier majority in Congress in 1939 and they were unable to get through the kind of a bill the President wanted. His bill, he explained, was about the same as the Congress approved in 1939. He did say that some agencies exempted by his bill may be taken out and made subject to reorganization. The proposed creation of several new cabinet departments depends on congressional action. Proposed departments of transportation and public enterprises could not be set up if the Manasco bill is approved. The Administration bill has been introduced in the Senate by Senator McCarran. However, exemptions will be added to it, too. . . . .

DIARY NOTES: James McGranery, the assistant to the Attorney General, is all set to be appointed to the Federal Court of Appeals here. This court already has three vacancies and a fourth will occur soon with the retirement of Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner . . . The three members of the Surplus Property Board are agreed that their jobs should be abolished and a single administrator should succeed them. Other jobs will be given Robert Hurley and Edward H. Heller . . . United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation has stopped recruiting except for a few specialists on China. Its job in Europe will last another year and layoffs will start next spring. The China relief job will take another 18 months at least. The agency will be out of business in 20 months.

STATE: A plan to lower the barrier between Civil Service and foreign service in this department is being studied by Col. Frank McCarthy, the new Assistant Secretary. It was proposed to him in the Budget Bureau recommendations for a reorganization of the department. The plan calls for an interchange service and a civil servants. Behind it is a belief that our diplomats would have a better understanding of the department's home-front problems if they served terms in administrative jobs here. State has somewhat the same problem as the Army and Navy. Its foreign service has been placed on a pedestal and civil servants have found it hard to work with them. Its the same difficulty civilians here have with some Army and Navy officers.

Womens' Clubs Of 5 Counties To Vie at Fair

Keen competition is expected when the Federated Women's Clubs of five counties vie for prizes at the Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair, which opens tomorrow for a thre-day run at Marlboro Fair Grounds, Prince Georges County.

"Education" has been chosen as the theme of the women's clubs' exhibits. Phases of this theme will provide the subjects for individual lubs of the federation, which includes units from Prince Georges, Anne Arundel, Calbert, Charles and St. Marys Counties.

Each club submitting an entry will be awarded $20 by the fair association. In addition, there have been provided four special prizes of $70, $60, $50 and $40.

The Cheverly Women's Club, member of the Prince Georges County Federation, has been first prize winner for the past two years. Mrs. Reuben J. Gordon has been appointed by that group as chairman of this year's Cheverly fair committee.

The exhibition hall will be clased to the public tomorrow while judges make their examinations and select the prize winners

Plea Renewed For U. S. Aid on Md. Leaf Loss

Baltimore, Sept. 3 (AP).—Another plea for Federal reimbursement to Maryland tobacco growers came today from General Manager George Sasche of the Maryland Tobacco Growers Association, who said the crop had suffered two disastrous production years during the war.

Adverse comment in Washington followed a previous request for funds by Free State planters whose 1945 crops were damaged by heavy July rains.

Sasche said that "in 1943 a severe drought in the five tobacco producing counties in southern Maryland resulted in a production drop of about one-third. This year the flood will cause the tobacco growers to lose from $6,000,000 to $7,000,000."

A per acre production cost increase accompanied by a per acre income decrease "represents a total loss in the value of the crop of more than $1,300,000, which does not look like agricultural prosperity," Sasche declared, adding that any Federal reimbursement would not be at the taxpayers' expense, but could come from Government income on tobacco taxes.

FREDERICK

From Page 1

Frederick, where Union sentiment was known to be very strong might prevent a secession bill from being passed.

"The so-called 'rebel legislature' passed no secession measure, although there was tremendous continuing pressure upon it to do so."

Had the Assembly met in Annapolis, the Senator speculated, Maryland might have seceded, and "'Baltimore would have been the largest city in the Confederacy. The State of Maryland possessed large and invaluable resources which might have ben a big factor in turning the scales of war. The City of Washington might have been completely surrounded by the Confederate States. The high strategic importance of such a position is obvious," the Senator declared.

Fateful Decision Looms

Turning to World War II's development of the atomic bomb, the Senator said:

"We face indescribable disasters unless this (atomic) power, for the first time unleashed, is utilized for peace and welfare and not for carnage and destruction. We have loosed a new Pandora's box. What will be the outcome? This fateful decision is in our hands.

"If the world acts in accordance with the wise, sound spirit which has made Frederick an outstanding type of sound community, we and the rest of the world will see to it that the course of history as shaped by the atomic bomb will be turned into happy channels . . .

"Those decisions we must reach just as Governor Hicks, after opposing secession and after being placed in the position where he had to unleash certain powers, made a momentous decision. What he did quite likely prevented here in Frederick the secession of Maryland and thereby may have altered materially the course of history."

Tonight's banquet at Hood College heard Dr. Henry I. Stahr, Hood president; Executive Director S. Duvall Schell of the U. S. Maritime Commission; Daniel M. Lyons, pardon attorney of the U. S. Department of Justice; Col. George E. Ijams, assistant administrator of the Veterans' Administration; President H. C. Byrd of the University of Maryland, and President Roger B. Wolfe of the Frederick Chamber of Commerce.

Two public balls, a get-together and a band concert rounded out the program.

RWLB to Hear Baltimore Transit Workers Demands

Baltimore, Sept. 3 (AP).—An increase to $1.15 an hour for experienced trolley and bus operators in Baltimore heads the list of demands which the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes Division No. 1300, AFL, will submit to the third Regional War Labor Board at a hearing here beginning Thursday.

The dispute, involving approximately 2800 trolley and bus operators and shop employes, is the first major wage dispute to be considered by the board under the new postwar wage stabilization policies, and because of the importance of the case, the board will sit as a fact finding panel.

The companies and the union, which was certified as executive bargaining agency in March, 1945, have concluded agreements on all issues except wage rates, union security, check off, free uniforms and coveralls, women's special runs and special seniority status and the continuation of the company's present practices.

RWLB Chairman Sylvester Garrett will preside during the hearings, which will be held in the court house.

Va. Girl Drowns In Shawnee Lake

Princeton, W. Va., Sept. 3 (AP).—Marlene Gillie Williams, 13, of Bluefield, Va., drowned yesterday in nearby Shawnee Lake.

The girl had gone to the lake with her 17-year-old brother. Rescuers said she either suffered a heart attack or a cramp. The body was recovered immediately, but the girl could not be revived.

She was born in Goodwins Ferry, Va., but had lived in Bluefield the last six years. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Frederick O. Dye, her stepfather, who is with the Army in India, the brother and a nine-month-old half sister.

Peacetime-Note

Danville, Va., Sept. 3 (AP).—Gasoline must be plentiful again. Passersby saw a service station proprietor spraying the section of his driveway with a hose leading from the gas tank, using gasoline to cut away accumulated oil and grease.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Sept. 3 (AP) (Dept. of Agr.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1400; 150 holdovers not included; all slaughter classes as well as stockers an dfeeders dragy; top good slaughter steer steady with last week's close; lower grade weak to 25 lower; heifers steady increased supplies, medium and good beef cows fully steady to strong; lower grades weak to 25 lower; bulls steady; stockers and feeders weak to 25 lower; three loads top good grass-fat steers averaging from 1430 to 1470 lbs. 16.65; early top, two loads, around 1030 lbs. 16.60; few loads low and average good, 14.65 @16.25; medium, 13.00@14.00; common and medium grass-fat heifers, 10.50@13.50; small supplies, good, 14.00@15.00; meagre supplies, good beef cows, 12.50@13.50; medium largely 10.00@11.00; high-yielding individuals, 11.05 @12.00; cutter and common, 8.00@9.05; tanners, 6.50@7.50; good beef bulls scarce; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.00; bulk, 9.50@12.50; common and medium feeder steers, 10.00@11.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 350; slow steady with last week's close; mixed black good and choice, 120 to 250 lb. vealers, 15.50, mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 7.50; extreme lightweight down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts good, active, steady with Saturday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 lbs. up, 15.3⌀, the ceiling; good sows, 14.55, the ceiling for this class.

SHEEP—Receipts, 600; spring lambs slow, few early sales steady with last week's close; mixed black, good and choice, 65 to 95 lb. spring lambs; buck lambs included, 15.00@15.50; common and medium, 11.50@14.00; culls around 8.00; bulk spring lambs repeat unsold; slaughter ewes active, steady; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes, 7.00; bulk common to good, 4.00@6.50.

Albemarle Food Bank Needs More Vegetables

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 3 (Spl.).—Less than 400 of the 3000 cans of food which are the goal of Albermarle County for the food bank, a national project to prevent famine in Europe, were filled in the first week of the drive here.

Gardeners have been urged to bring even small donations to the canning center in the city armory for this week's work, Mrs. Ruth Burruss, county home demonstration agent, declared, saying that the volunteer workers could have accomplished more last week except for the lack of vegetables.

The local canning center will be open tomorrow, Thursday and Friday for the use of the food bank program, and the cannery at Scottsville, in the southern end of the county, will be open next Saturday.

Policeman, Soldier Shot in Tussle on Hagerstown Street

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 3 (AP).—Patrolman Mervin Smith and Pvt. Otis Sinclair were shot and wounded today during a scuffle on a downtown street.

Smith said Sinclair and another soldier were arguing with a civilian over a taxicab, when he intervened and lost his nightstick during a struggle with the men.

The officer said he attempted to pull his revolver from its holster, but the hammer caught on his raincoat lining and discharged, the bullet striking his right ankle.

Smith said he then shot Sinclair in the thigh when he continued to resist arrest. Sinclair was taken to Newton D. Baker General Army Hospital at Martinsburg, W. Va.

Nonessential Water Use Banned in Roanoke

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 3 (AP).—City water cannot be used for aid-conditioning equipment in stores, theaters and other places, and use of water for all nonessential uses is banned as a means to conserve the failing water supply.

The emergency ordinance, enacted Friday by the city council, was necessitated by the low water level in the city reservoir. Roanoke's August rainfall this year was only 1.16 inches, compared with the monthly average of 3.5 inches.

Western Md. College Adds 5 to Faculty

Westminster, Md., Sept. 3 (AP).—Several new faculty appointments at Western Maryland College were announced today by Dr. F. G. Holloway, president, including Kathryn Huganir, Ph. D., new dean of women and assistant professor of English.

The new dean received her doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

Otther appointments: Dika Newlin, Ph. D. (Columbia), resident composer and instructor in composition and theory; Helen Brainard, assistant professor of music, teaching piano (Julliard); Lisgar R. Eckardt, Ph. D. (Boston U.), visiting professor of philosophy and religion, and Karl G. Reynolds, assistant professor of economics.

School Lunch Workers To Attend Institute

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 3 (AP).—A one-day training institute will be held Wednesday for 85 cooks and cafeteria workers in 40 Allegany County schools, which served an average of 12,000 lunches daily last year.

The War Food Administration will again aid the county financially this year in the lunch program.

All cooks and equipment will be inspected and the milk tested weekly during the year by the State Health Department, William P. Cooper, head of the cafeteria program for the board of education, said.

Scalding Water Fatal To Frederick Boy

Frederick, Md., Sept. 3 (Spl.).—A severe scalding he received last May 7 proved fatal today for Raymond Webster Stevens, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Stevens, near McKaig. The youngster fell into a tub of scalding water while his mother was washing clothes and he had been a patient at the Frederick City Hospital ever since.

Virginia Synod Opens 3-Day Session Today

Richmond, Va., Sept. 3 (AP).—A three-day session of the Virginia Synod of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., will open tomorrow night at Union Theological Seminary, with Dr. T. K. Currie of Richmond, the retiring moderator, presiding.

Following an opening sermon by Dr. Currie, the synod will elect a new moderator, and hear an outline of the program and entertainment planned by the committee headed by the Rev. Philip A. Roberts of Farmville.

6 Feet-8 Inch Md. G. I. Is Topped by Texan

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 3 (AP).—A 6-foot-8-inch tall Hagerstown GI, home for a 30-day furlough, said he only found one GI taller than himself in three years' service, and he was a Texan.

William W. Diebert, who served with the Fifty-sixth Airborne Squadron, said the Texan beat him by an inch.

New Grottoes Postoffice To Open Next Week

Grottoes, Va., Sept. 3 (AP).—The new postoffice building, turned over to the Government service today, will be open the first of next week. R. E. Baugh, postoffice inspector of Richmond, will supervise installation of new equipment.

The $8000 building was erected by Valey Enterprises, Inc.

Injured Soldier Marries

U. S. Army Photo

"WITH THIS RING . . ." Sergt. Harry B. Gettings, 27, locked in a cast from waist to ankle, weds Miss Evelyn Skrypak, his boyhood sweetheart of Bentleyville, Pa., in the chapel of the Army Hospital at Camp Pickett, Va. Chaplain Louis Meyer hands him the ring which completed the Catholic ceremony

On the Area Honor Roll

Virginia

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

KRINGEL, Paul F., jr., Second Lieut., son of Paul F. Kringel, sr., Arlington.

POWELL, Walter H., Capt., son of Walter M. Powell, Newport News.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

BERRYMAN, Carlisle J., Pvt., son of Mrs. Florence Berryman, Madison Heights.

CLEMENTS, Claude M., Sergt., son of Mrs. Annie L. Clements, Saxe.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

MILLER, Silas, Pfc., son of Mrs. Maudie P. Miller, Honaker.

THOMPSON, Toney W., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Rosina Thompson, Pulaski.

Maryland

None reported.

Tire Inventory At Low Level . . .

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—The Rubber Manufacturers Association, in its first public report in more than three years on United States production of automotive pneumatic casings and inner tubes, today estimated inventory at the end of June was $50,412 passenger car casings compared with $5,365,459 in June, 1941.

Monthly reports of the association were suspended in March, 1942, because of security regulations.

Production of passenger car casings for the first six months this year was placed at 10,020,817 units.

The truck and bus inventory on June 30, 1945, was 738,236 units, nearly a million under 1941. Truck and bus casing production for the first half of 1945 was 10,140,059 units.

Production of passenger, truck and bus tubes for the six months was 19,272,591 with inventory at 2,601,379.

Monument Visited By 4031, First Day Since Pearl Harbor

Exactly 792 determined individuals trod the 898 steps to the top of the Washington monument yesterday—first day that the winding stairway was open since Pearl Harbor. A total of 3239 others used the elevator.

S-1/c William Brian, Rockville, Md., started up with a bound: "For exercise!" Corpl. Charles Cullen from Camp Lee, Va., found the 80-foot mark "worse than Anzio" and headed down.

Lieut. (jg.) and Mrs. Louis Winfree, of Bellevue, D. C., walked down to see if they wanted to walk up. Their verdict: "No!"

One man carried his baby in his arms. He wouldn't give his name, but he gave his reason: "So he'll have something to tell his grandchildren!"

Jap and Far East Securities Soar

London, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—Speculators and investors celebrated the sixth anniversary of the start of World War II and the formal signing of the Japanese surrender today by scrambling to buy Japanese sterling loans, Chinese obligations and stocks of Far Eastern industrial companies.

On the London Stock Exchange Japanese sterling bonds of 1924 spiralled up 6¼ pounds sterling to 38; the Jap loan of 1930 advanced 6 pounds to 39, and the loans of 1910 and 1907 advanced 5¾ pounds each to 32 and 36, respectively.

South Manchurian 5s ran up 8½ pounds sterling to 63 and in the Chinese sterling group the Boxer loan advanced 3½ pounds to 92, while the loan of 1913 gained 3½ to 75.

Niece of Earl Carroll Dies in Md. Crash

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 3 (AP).—Vanita Carroll, 14-year-old niece of Showman Earl Carroll, died yesterday in Peninsula General Hospital here of injuries received when, State police reported, she was struck by an automobile which failed to stop.

State Policeman Sergt. William Chappel said that the girl, her sister, Patricia, 16, and two boys were returning from a beach party at Ocean City, Md., when the accident occurred. The Carroll girls and their mother, Mrs. Frances Carroll of Baltimore, were vacationing at Ocean City.

Virginia

Old Virginia variety vacation land, mountain resorts, bridal paths, fishing, famous beaches. Virginia Conservation Commission, Room 879-914, Capitol Street, Richmond 19, Virginia.

Orkney Springs, Va.

September Days Are Most Delightful When Spent at

THE ORKNEY SPRINGS HOTEL

Season to September 24. Golf, Tennis, Bathing, Riding, Croquet, Badminton. Spacious Ballroom—Dancing Every Night. Harvest Ball Saturday Night, September 8.

For Reservations Write.

Mr. Hugh Jay Flynn
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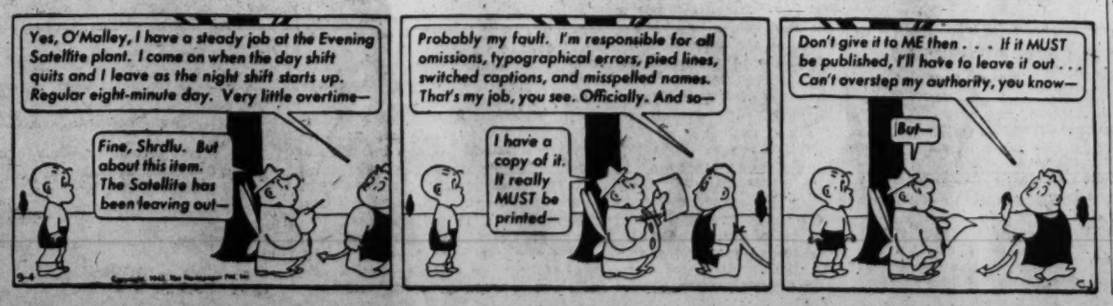
Phone 30, Mt. Jackson

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson


Yes, O'Malley, I have a steady job at the Evening Satellite plant. I come on when the day shift quits and I leave as the night shift starts up. Regular eight-minute day. Very little overtime—
Fine, Shrdlu. But about this item. The Satellite has been leaving out—
Probably my fault. I'm responsible for all omissions, typographical errors, pied lines, switched captions, and misspelled names. That's my job, you see. Officially. And so—
I have a copy of it. It really MUST be printed—
Don't give it to ME then . . . If it MUST be published, I'll have to leave it out . . . Can't overstep my authority, you know—
But—

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Sept. 3.—Despite the housing shortage in Paris the residence of the President and the building where the Chamber of Deputies meet are both vacant. Gen. de Gaulle's Provisional Assembly asked the general for permission to use the Chamber of Deputies. He refused, explaining: "You are appointees, the Chamber belongs to elected officials only." . . . De Gaulle's residence in Paris is a private villa, and he has rejected the suggestion that he move to the Palace of the President. It must remain empty until the election is over," he said. "To move it now would be to presuppose victory."

Mildred McAfee MFWYMF te MH teH HM HM

During De Gaulle's visit he was asked about Andre Maurois, the French novelist who wrote an article explaining Petain's position, shortly after the fall of France. "Maurois?" said the Gen. I saw him last in 1940, and I have the feeling that I will never see him again." . . . At the Washington reception for De Gaulle he discussed with one of his friends the statements made by him and by Truman and Ernest Bevin about the Franco regime in Spain. "To determine historical signficance," said his friend, "I judge such declarations on the basis of what would have happened if the contrary had been said." De Gaulle asked: "And what would have happened?" And his friend frankly told him: "It would have made no difference."

Gerold Jouve, political head of the French News Service, who accompanied De Gaulle here, said: "The American newspapers treat everything as a story; the French newspapers treat everything as history. We in France have too big a past." . . . Jouve was in Turkey after the fall of France and his activities naturally were in conflict with those of the Vichy Ambassador. Jouve met the Ankara police chief who at this time when Germany was winning, warned Jouve about how he must conduct himself. "I will quote you an old Turkish proverb," said the police chief, "You have to walk in the snow and leave no traces."

Michael Todd will invade the ballet field next season. The Broadway producer will present an evening of four ballets, each by a different choreographer, with music by Jerry Moross. The Todd ballets, unlike others, will not be all pantomine. The principals will sing lyrics by John LaTouche . . . Capt. Mildred McAfee will retire from the Waves shortly and return to her post at Wellesley College . . . The proprietor of San Francisco's famed Armenian restaurant, the Golden Horn, will open a branch restaurant in Washington, D. C., soon. He will specialize, however, in American dishes.

Spyros Skouras, head of the 20th Century-Fox, speaks English with such a marked Greek accent that whenever he gets excited his speech is almost unintelligible. Skouras recently telephoned the 20th Century-Fox representative in Australia, to discuss problems. Shortly after the call was put through the line suddenly was disconnected. Skouras finally cabled his message . . . When the Australian visited Hollywood Skouras asked him: "What happened when I phoned you? Why were we disconnected?" . . . "Oh, that was the censor," he was told. "The censor thought you were using code words."

The report mentioning the death fo Yousseff Karsch, the photographer, was untrue. Karsch's friends were delighted to learn that he is well and thriving in Ottawa . . . Six years ago, a few days before the outbreak of war, Bronislaw Huberman, the Polish violinist, played the Brahms Concerto at the International Music Festival in Lucerne, Switzerland. Huberman will return there this week to play the same concerto at the same festival . . . The Free World magazine will be modernized with art decorations and photographs. The September issue will have an editorial by Orson Welles on the atomic bomb, comparing it to H. G. Wells' prophecy. "It may not have surprised Mr. Wells," says Orson, "but Mr. Wells has not yet recovered from the shock."

Ex-Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts read every detail of the Army and Navy boards' report on Pearl Harbor, and told a visitor about the day he submitted his own Pearl Harbor report to Franklin D. Roosevelt. The President asked him: "Is there anything in this which should be held back because of military security?" . . . Roberts said: "No, sir" . . . Mr. Roosevelt immediately sent for Steve Early and gave his press-secretary a copy of the Roberts report, with instructions to release it to the press that day.

John Gunther is back in New York after visiting 41 States to collect material for his "Inside U. S. A." The seven remaining States he will cover are in the east . . . Edward Duryea Dowling, who is directing the new musical, "Polanaise," is undisturbed by the complex language problem: Jan Kiepura, the star, is a Pole. Marta Eggerth, the costar, is Hungarian. Bronislaw Caper, who is arranging the Chopin music, i sa Pole. Gottfried Reinhardt, coauthor of the show, was born in Germany. "But they all work together beautifully, and there are no fights," Dowling reports, "because, for one thing, they can't understand each other."

Members of the OWI European staff, awaitting the dissolution of the agency discussed the problems of international broadcasting and revealed this incident: When the Arabs, prodded by the Nazis, threatened to revolt, the British Broadcasting Corp. decided that the most effective form of propaganda would be Koran readings, chanted in the traditional style of the Near East. They sent for a sheik who was the ablest Koran reader of the Levant. He chanted for hours, and the BBC recorded it all on film strip. Then they broadcast it on powerful transmitters, and waited for the reaction from their Arabic listeners. After a week of such broadcasts they learned, via indignant letters from listeners, that they had been running the film strip backwards.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Only Two New Films Appear on Horizon; Notes of the Theater

IT IS NOT NECESSARY to own a crystal ball or be the seventh son of a seventh son—or daughter, as the case may be—to foresee what is going to happen in the way of new pictures on the midcity, first-run screens this midweek and weekend.

William Bendix

Nothing much is going to happen—unless, of course, you are on the side of that seemingly unbreakable bottleneck that is so persistently slowing down the flow of new product through the Washington projection machines.

By every sign and portent and the simple process of putting an axiomatic two and two together, there will be only two new films popping onto the downtown screens on Thursday and Friday, respectively.

The first will be the Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of John Hersey's "A Bell for Adano," following the current "Incendiary Blonde" at Loew's Palace Theater, with John Hodiak, Gene Tierney and William Bendix in the principal roles; the second, the French-made "Three Hours," starring Pierre Aumont, scheduled for its first Washington showing at the Hippodrome Theater, beginning Friday.

Practically everything else in the Capital's central zone's major outlets will stay put, as is—and for excellent box-office reasons.

Not a downtown house but is doing what is colloquially referred to as landoffice business—whatever that is. "Thrill of a Romance" started off last Thursday by cracking a Capitol record, at the regular price scale, and has been at it ever since. The same is almost, if not entirely, true of "Lady on a Train" and "Pride of the Marines," at RKO-Kieth's and the Earle, respectively.

On Thursday, the Columbia, to be sure, will be changing its bill, but only substituting the loudly applauded "Out of This World" for the incumbent "Junior Miss."

After that three-day holiday, what difference does it make?

Looking ahead a little—precisely how far, I wouldn't be knowing — M-G-M's "Anchors Aweigh," enormously popular in other cities, with its Technicolor setting for the talents of Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson and Gene Kelly, will be next after "A Bell for Adano" at the Palace, and "Captain Eddie," the film biography of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, being previewed this morning, will succeed "Thrill of a Romance at the Capitol. Unless the signals have been crossed up within the last few minutes, Columbia's "A Thousand and One Nights" is on deck at the Earle, and "The True Glory," for its premiere, at the Metropolitan. "George White's Scandals" is coming up at RKO-Keith's. I imagine while all this is going on, Beatrice Lillie and Clive Brook still will be "On Approval" at the Little!

Ordinarily, it would exceedingly behoove us to offer a reminder that "Oklahoma" will be opening its two-week return engagement at the National next Monday night, but the ticket situation being what it is, what would be the use? True to the prediction made here a day or two or three ago, yesterday's box-office sale—beginning at 9:30 a. m.—had completely sold out the house for the two weeks by 11:30. The box office line yesterday morning extended from the National east to 13th st., up Capitol Theater. It was all very 13th to F and west on F to the confusing to Managing Director Gene Ford of the Capitol. First he thought it was his own box office line; then, that he might be splitting it with Angie Ratto at the Palace. When he found out what it really was, I understand restoratives had to be brought into quick play!

Long Cherished Dream

Buster Shaver and Olive, George and Richard, his accomplished Lilliputian associates in the act currently headlining the stage bill at the Capitol, are about to realize an ambition that has been sprouting since goodness knows when.

They have been signed for feature spots in Richard Kellmer's forthcoming production of "Slightly Perfect," planned for early Broadway showing.

As many times as this unique act has appeared on local stages, it is doubtful if many of the Washingtonians who have applauded it are aware of its origin. It seems that some decade and and a half or so ago Mr. Shaver discovered Olive and George in a sideshow with a carnival company in Madison, Wis. He signed them and down the years of song and dance, to which Richhas perfected a delightful interval ard more recently was added. Naturally, they have always wanted to appear on Broadway in a production.

The happy coincidence is thta in "Slightly Perfect" they will be most heavily featured in a big scene devoted entirely to an outdoor carnival in full operation.

The new piece is ticketed to open in the Shubert Theater, Philadelphia, on October 17. In the meantime, Buster, Olive, George and Richard have engagements to fulfill in Baltimore and Chicago—then the big thrill!

Odd how time has a way of telescoping itself for the big payoff.

Addendum to yesterday's remarks concerning color's increasing momentum on the screen: In the coming months—and Osant—there will be a new developcar A. Doob still is my informment in Technicolor; a switch from the complicated three-strip process of registering the basic colors, requiring special cameras, to the Monopack System that permits the employment of ordinary black-and-white cameras. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is pioneering the experiment. It was used for the recent "Son of Lassie" and will be used for "Held High the Torch" and "Early to Wed." If proved wholly practicable, watch Technicolor really soar!

Although nothing is said about the likelihood of his appearing on the screen in his original role, Richard Basehart, star of the Broadway stage production of "The Hasty Heart," has been signed to an exclusive, long-term contract by Jack L. Warner, executive producer for Warner Brothers. "The Hasty Heart," screen version, has been assigned to Producer Charles Hoffman, former writer, as his first venture in the new field. At present at the top of his cast are Dennis Morgan, Dane Clark, Andrea King and John Dall. Mr. Basehart, whose services for bidding was lively in Hollywood, has not as yet been assigned to any picture. Now, wouldn't you think of . . . ?

Weekend-Aftermath Note . . . . . Get home okay, all in one piece?

HEDDA HOPPER

'Between the Devil'!

Darryl F. Zanuck is in a huddle with Edward Small on a long-term deal for Dennis O'Keefe. The studio borrowed O'Keefe for lead in "Doll Face" after seeing him with Joan Fontaine in "The Affairs of Susan," but the actor is tied up on a two-picture-a-year contract with Small which runs for two years. Dennis is holding things up by demanding that a directing clause be put in any long-term agreement. Seems he's been a prop man, film laboratory technician, art director, cutter, cameraman, gag writer and scenarist. He's even played extras, and would like insurance against the hazards of stardom. . . . Lana Turner tells friends she's off to Europe shortly to make pictures in France and England for Metro on an exchange deal. She'll be gone 11 months. . . . Richard Baseheart phones that he's just signed a contract with Jack Warner—a long-termer, too, at $1500 per week. The studio hasn't cast him for "The Hasty Heart" as yet—but owns it!

Lana Turner

Should Be Introduced

Ella Raines says she doesn't know John Dall—and John tells me he's never met Ella; so someone will have to introduce them to make those romance stories stick. What's more, Ella says she's living happily with her husband, Maj. Kenneth Trout. Says they merely had a little spat, never considering a divorce, and hadn't even consulted an attorney. . . . Broadway Producer J. B. Priestly has commissioned three writers to cook up a play for Edward G. Robinson, Joan Bennett and Dan Duryea who are working together in "Scarlet Street" at present. Priestly got the idea after seeing "Woman in the Window" in which they were a happy combination. . . . David O. Selznick has taken the Miriam Hopkins house on Tower rd. and is in residence.

Four-Leaf Family

Bing's brother Ted Crosby, is doing all right for himself without borrowing any luster from his brother's name. Ted's been associated with a utility company in Spokane, Wash., for several years. He's written many articles, one of which, recently published, won so much attention he's been called east for conferences with utility leaders in Washington and New York . . . And Marina Koshetz made such a hit in the Hollywood bowl, she's been recalled for another performance with Xavier Cugat for his Latin American concert on Sept. 12. Twice in one season ain't so bad, kiddies . . . Joan Crawford's mother, Mrs. Le Sueur, knows just one way to knit—the hard way. But that hasn't prevented her from covering 1,800 coat hangers. She's given Joan 350 of them. And was she startled recently when Joan said, "Mother, how about a few more coat hangers? I'm running short!"

The Queen of Vague

You've all heard about absent-minded college professors. Well, ZaSu Pitts, who's fluttering her way thru Tom Breneman's "Breakfast in Hollywood," puts the shoe on the other foot. Seems ZaSu agreed to visit Denison University when she was in Ohio last winter. In the elevator of her hotel, she remarked, "I've promised to visit Denison. It's 100 miles away and I've no car." Whereupon a gentleman introduced himself as Mr. Brown, offered to take her. Zasu said. "Thanks so much, Mr. Harris, I'll have you paged in the morning." When a Mr. Harris answered, Zasu went out to find a taxi and there was the nice gent waiting with a car. She spent a lovely day with Mr. Harris, who got great deference from the students. On parting Zasu thanked him, said, "Mr. Harris, I'll leave tickets at the box office. Be sure to bring your wife and daughter backstage after the show." The gent smiled. "Just leave them for Kenneth Brown," he said. That's how Zasu learned her escort was president of the university.

Conductor Badly Hurt

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 3 (AP).—Harry Truitt, 55-year-old Pennsylvania Railroad conductor, who, railroad authorities said, apparently had fallen from a train, remained in a serious condition at Peninsula General Hospital today.

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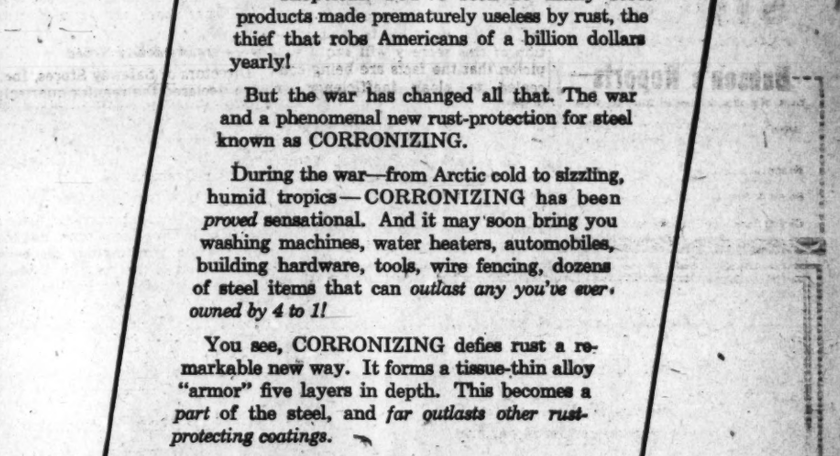

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FDIC Nets 59 Million, Reports No Insolvent Banks in Year

There were fewer banking difficulties during the war than at any time in the Nation's history, and since May, 1944, no insured bank has been placed in receivership nor has any depositor experienced a loss from the closing of an insured bank.

These facts were disclosed last night by Chairman Leo T. Crowley of the board of directors of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. The semiannual fiscal statement of the FDIC also showed that during the six months ended June 30, 1945, only one bank required money from the corporation (to aid in its merger with another bank).

The FDIC reported a total income for the six months of nearly $61,000,000 of which $45,000,000 came from assessments on insured banks and $16,000,000 from return on investments and other income.

Expenses and losses of $2,000,000 left a net income of $59,000,000 and adjustments in reserves for losses added $5,000,000 to FDIC's surplus. Total capital and surplus on June 31 amounted to $868,000,000.

The FDIC stated that, in spite of its increase in surplus resulting from its favorable loss experience, its total capital and surplus is growing at a less rapid rate than the deposits of insured banks. Deposits of insured banks have increased about 100 per cent in the last three years, rising to $145,000,000,000, while the FDIC's capital and surplus have increased but 50 per cent in the 3-year period.

Of the total 14,712 operating commercial and mutual savings banks, 13,474, or 92 per cent, were insured on June 30, and insured banks held 95 per cent of total deposits in all operating banks. During the first half of 1945, there was a net gain of 14 in the number of insured banks.

New Financing Plan for Autos To Use Banks

New York, Sept. 4 (AP).—Plans to finance retail and wholesale purchases of passenger cars, trucks and buses through "a syndicate of local banks and authorized dealers" were announced today by Arthur J. Morris, founder of the Morris Plan banks.

American Installment Credit Corp., a subsidiary of the Morris Plan Corp. of America, will operate through "approximately 1200 banks," Morris said, to eliminate "the high cost of maintaining several hundred branch offices" and money will be "supplied by demand deposits on which banks pay no interest."

Morris said the aim will be "constantly to reduce costs of financing for the consumer."

By 1947, he said, the "American bank credit plan" being offered in automobile financing may be extended to other durable goods, "where the price is more than $300."

The plan also will include financing the purchase of new cars from the factory by the dealer, Morris said, and "financing of used cars at economical rates."

Morris said plans call for "local bank service" in every community of 5000 inhabitants or more.

Nets $2.43 a Share

Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp. reports for 26 weeks ended June 30 consolidated net profit of $5,433,360, equal to $2.43 a share on the common stock after preferred dividends and a reserve of one million dollars.

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We take pleasure in announcing that
Mr. Edwin H. Herzog
has this day been admitted as a general partner in our firm.
LAZARD FRÈRES & Co.
New York, September 1, 1945.

We are pleased to announce that
MR. ARTHUR H. BUNKER
has been admitted to our firm as a General Partner.
LEHMAN BROTHERS

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

60,000 Shares
Colonial Stores Incorporated
Cumulative Preferred Stock, 4% Series
Par Value $50 per Share
Price $50 Per Share
(plus accrued dividends from September 7, 1945 in case of deliveries made after that date)

32,478 of these shares are being offered by the Company in exchange, on a share for share basis (with a cash adjustment), to holders of its outstanding 5% Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series A, as set forth in the Prospectus. The remaining 7,522 shares and the unexchanged shares will be purchased by the several underwriters.

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from only such of the undersigned as are qualified to act as dealers in securities in this State.

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Investment Corporation of Norfolk — Stein Bros. & Boyce
September 4, 1945.

Bank Loans Advance 17% In 2d Period

By S. Oliver Goodman

Loans of the 5025 national banks on June 30 aggregated $12,389,133,000 for an increase of 10 per cent over the same date last year and a spurt of 17 per cent since March 20, 1945, according to figures released last night by Comptroller of Currency Preston Delano.

The gain of $1,844,137,000 in the second quarter was especially significant, indicating that private industry after VE-Day on May 8 sharply increased itts borrowings for reconversion and expansion purposes. With the advent of VJ-Day in the third quarter, further spurts in bank loans are assured for the same purposes.

That national banks are in excellent fiscal shape to meet reconversion needs is indicated by figures on assets, deposits and cash as of June 30, 1945.

Assets of national banks amounted to $81,794,833,000 on the most recent date, a gain of 7.4 per cent since March 20 and a 16 per cent upturn since June 30, 1944.

Deposits stood at a new all-time high of $76,825,537,000, up 7.9 per cent since March 20 and a gain of 16.7 per cent since June 30, 1944.

Cash of $17,613,000,000 increased 400 million since March 20 and $1,553,000,000 since June of last year.

Investments by the banks in Government obligations aggregated $47,255,000,000, which was greater by $3,262,000,000 or more than 7 per cent than the amount reported for March and an increase of $8,465,000,000 or nearly 22 per cent over the amount reported for June, 1944.

Remove Controls, Urges Grocery Industry Leader

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—Paul S. Willis, president of Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc., has asked that all Government controls over production and distribution of grocery products be eliminated as soon as possible.

Asserting that few industries have as large a potential for expansion as the grocery trade once restrictions are lifted, Willis said in a statement that grocery manufacturers can do much to stimulate national prosperity while heavy industry is slowed down by reconversion difficulties.

He asked that price ceilings be removed as commodities approach normal supply and that rationing of all foods except sugar, fats and oils be brought to an end.

"It is high time that Washington officials revealed all their facts and figures concerning the food situation, so that business and the public may know the true situation," Willis said. "The war excuse for secrecy no longer exists. Continuation of this secrecy will cause suspicion that the facts are being concealed to cloak inefficiency or worse."

Net Shows Increase

Union Tank Car Co. and wholly owned subsidiaries report consolidated net income of $1,048,685.55 for the six months ended June 30. This compares with $1,283,214.95 in the same period of 1944.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Colonial Stores Issue Offered

A group headed by Hemphill, Noyes & Co. is underwriting a total of 60,000 shares of Colonial Stores, Inc., cumulative preferred stock, 4% series, $50 par value. The group is offering 7522 shares at $50 per share, plus accrued dividends from September 7 for deliveries after that date, and will purchase from Colonial Stores and offer to the public any of the remaining 52,478 shares not taken by holders of the company's 5% cumulative preferred stock, series A, on a share for share exchange basis.

The exchange offer made by Colonial Stores to holders of its Series A preferred stock expires at noon today, and Series A shares not deposited for exchange will be redeemed on or about October 8 at $52.50 per share and accrued dividends.

Safeway Dividends Voted

Directors of Safeway Stores, Inc., have declared the regular quarterly dividends of 25 cents a share on common stock, and $1.25 a share on the 5% preferred stock, both payable October 1 to stockholders of record September 18.

Col. Herzog Joins Brokerage

Edwin H. Herzog, until recently a colonel in the Air Corps on the Air Staff in Washington, has been admitted as a partner in Lazard Freres & Co. Mr. Herzog has been in the investment banking business since his graduation from Princeton in 1921. Before his entrance into the Army Air Forces in June, 1942, he had been a partner of Shields & Co.

August Meat Output Still Under Year Ago

Chicago, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—Meat production last month was up 5 per cent over July but remained 12 per cent below that of August a year ago the American Meat Institute said today.

The institute, speaking for the Nation's meat packing industry, reported that production in August was estimated at 1205,000,000 pounds

"Compared with July, the August meat production showed beef and veal increased 22 per cent, respectively; lamb production decreased 10 per cent and pork decraeased 15 percent," the institute report said.

"Compared with August of 1944, last month's production showed veal lamb and lard down 27 per cent, 13 per cent and 30 per cent, respectively. Beef increased 10 per cent."

2 Area Airmen Reported Lost Over Kyushu

Washington area men reported killed through September 3 include: Army, 1241; Navy, 206; Marines, 162; Coast Guard, 8. Total, 1617. Total United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,070,545.

A Washington air flyer, co-pilot on a B-25 was reported killed. A tail gunner on a B-24 liberator bomber, holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters was declared missing.

Both men were lost over Kyushu, the War Department said yesterday.

KILLED:

Second Lieut. Paul F. Kringel, jr., 21, co-pilot on a B-25 was killed August 9 on a mission over Kyushu.

Son of Paul F. Kringel, sr., of 2601 N. Franklin rd., Arlington, Va.,

Lieut. Kringel
Killed

Corpl. Fisher
Missing

Kringel graduated from Washington and Lee High School in June, 1942, and enlisted December, 1942, during his freshman year at Virginia Polytechnical Institute.

Lieutenant Kringel was a basic flight instructor in Independence, Kans., for a few months after he was commissioned at Moore Field, Mission, Tex., in June, 1944.

On duty in the Southwest Pacific area since February of 1945, he is survived by, besides his father, one sister, Mrs. Wittlinger, whose husband is an instructor at Annapolis.

MISSING:

Corpl. Richard R. Fisher, tail gunner aboard a B-24 Liberator bomber, failed to return from his 24th mission and was reported missing August 7 over Kyushu.

Holder of the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Distinguished Flying Cross, Fisher's wife, Mrs. June Fisher lives at 323 34th pl. ne.

Born and educated in Portsmouth, Ohio, Fisher was employed there in a shoe factory, and later was a member of the CCC.

He enlisted January 17, 1940, and has been in active combat on Guam and Okinawa since December, 1944.

He has two daughters, Darline, 3, and Deborah, 2, one brother, Leroy, now overseas and one sister, Mrs. Kathleen Gibbons. His parents, Mr. and Mhs. Talmadge Riffe live in Portsmouth, Ohio.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, D st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, George Berg's Orchestra, 9 p. m.; Gayety Theater show, 11 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw., voice recording, 6 p. m.; swimming party, 7:30 p. m.; social hour, 8 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., ping-pong tournament, lounge, 8:30 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing, 8:30 to 11 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Public Events

German surrender documents and papers, and museum papers of the late President Roosevelt, National Archives, 1:30 to 5 p. m.

John Barrymore as Hamlet, a painting by John Slavin, national collection of fine arts, Museum of National History, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Arts Club members' paintings, 2017 I st. nw., 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

CORNS GO FAST
Painful shoe pressure goes quick, corns speedily removed when you use thin, soothing, cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Cost but a trifle.
Dr Scholls Zino-pads

The Marvel of Jet Propulsion!

Will men in rockets soon be able to streak through the skies at 100,000 miles an hour? Will the jet-propelled helicopter offer your family the safest, simplest, pleasantest form of travel yet? Will even your automobile engine soon run by this amazing form of cheap power? Get the new Reader's Digest and read the astonishing role that jet propulsion may soon play in your life. A fascinating, informative article that puts you in the know.

Also in this issue

MAN'S BEST FRIEND—a fascinating, heart-warming collection of true stories of the loyalty and intelligence dogs have shown their masters. See if you can fathom the amazing instincts they reveal.

YOU CAN WRITE POETRY—and enjoy it! It's fun, easier than you think, and the sheer joy of creation lifts you out of cares and worries. Helen Husted, author, gives secrets of writing that may start you on a fuller, happier life!

DEATH OF A MAN-EATER. For weeks, Major Corbett tracked the tigress that had slaughtered 64 natives. Suddenly—from only eight feet away—he looked straight into her face! For a true, nerve-tingling tale read this 14-page condensation from the Major's exciting book.

HOW TO GET ALONG WITH RUSSIA. Behind all the beautiful talk about our "historic friendship" are we actually following a policy that will lead to World War III? William Hard lists eight things we must DO now to build a lasting peace.

There are more than 30 articles of lasting interest selected from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save you time, in the new issue.

Get the September Reader's Digest
Now on Newsstands
30 minutes a day with The Reader's Digest keeps you a well-read, interesting person.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

HON. JOE HAVE CIGARET?
JOE CAN SPARE HON. CHEW-GUM, PLEASE?
HA-N. JOE HAVE SOAP OR SPAM, PLEASE
WISH TO HAVE HON. SHOE SHINE?
©1945, Chicago Times, Inc.

"Is now come time crafty little Nipponese learn strategy of peace!"

Guest Speakers Named For WINX Roundtable

Betty Wason will conduct a roundtable discussion of the subject, "Is Added Unemployment Compensation Necessary?," at 1:30 p. m. today over station WINX.

Guest speakers will be James W. Canon, Judge Advocate General of the VFW; John M. Costello, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Louis Springer, D. C. director of the Unemployment Compensation Board; and Paul Sifton, Washington correspondent, Union for Democratic Action.

POWERFUL POSLAM REALLY FIGHTS SURFACE PIMPLES
Don't be discouraged over ugly surface pimples. Poslam soon makes them look and feel better. The red, lumpy blotches fade—you're not embarrassed to meet people! Poslam, a private formula of six powerful U.S.P. ingredients, works with amazing speed to help heal surface pimples on face, neck, back, arms. Thousands call 40-year-old Poslam the "OINTMENT WITHOUT DISAPPOINTMENT." Try this concentrated medication tonight—you judge the results! Only 50¢, druggistores, Money-back guarantee.

4 Area Ex-Army Airmen Now Co-Pilots With PCA

Four Washington area men, former Army combat flyers and holders of the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal, today embark on peacetime aviation jobs as copilots for Pennsylvania-Central Airlines.

They are Harry W. Anderson, 4401 Underwood st., University Park, Md.; Harry B. Manuel, 810 Violet pl., Silver Spring, Md.; Howard M. Cleveland, Route 4, Alexandria, and Louis F. Wimsatt, 5909 Nevada ave. nw.

Manuel, a former Gulf Oil Co. service station manager here, is a former AAF captain and veteran of 50 bombing missions over Europe with the Fifteenth Air Force. Besides the DFC, he holds the Air Medal with four clusters and a Presidential Unit Citation. He is 28 and married.

Cleveland, also a former captain, and veteran of 96 missions in the South Pacific, holds not only the DFC and Air Medal with seven clusters, but the Navy Distinguished Cross for drawing enemy fighters away from a Navy PBY rescuing survivors at sea.

Veteran of 35 missions and a former first lieutenant, Wimsatt, 23, had three years at Georgetown University before joining the Air Corps. He is married and has a 15-month-old son.

Anderson, 27, a former first lieutenant, got in 40 missions and over 600 combat flying hours in the Pacific on a B-24. He is married and a graduate of the University of Maryland.

The Washington men with four others from other parts of the country, make up the second group of former military pilots accepted by the airline this month.

Turtle Derby Held

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 3.—A turtle derby, sponsored by the Junior Board of Trade of Berkeley County, with net proceeds to go to some charitable project, featured the observance of Labor Day here. The derby was held on the high school athletic grounds.

Smooth is no word for it!

• No, sir, the word for Clicquot Club Ginger Ale is *smoothest* . . . for that's what its mellow tang of flavor-aged ingredients *is*—refreshment at its smoothest!

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Over the years with Old Overholt

Gone are the flatboat days
Of 1810.
And the little old log cabin
Distillery beside the
Youghiogheny River
Has evolved into the
Modern plant
Where Old Overholt
Is made today
With the same deep, inviting
Amber color and the same
Rich, robust, grainy taste
Still meriting high praise
From those who like a
Good, straight, 5-year-old
Rye Whiskey
With a good taste that
Always stands out.

IN 1810
Jacob Yoder said if he could take a flatboat load of Old Overholt down river he could get twice the usual price for it

This whiskey is 5 years old

All Straight Rye Whiskey 5 years old
NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, N. Y.

Vinson Denies Taxes Will Be Drastically Cut

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 3 (U.P.).—Congressional predictions of sweeping tax reductions next year were refuted tonight by Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson, who said that some cuts may be possible, but that taxes must remain high to pay war costs and interest on the national debt.

Addressing a Labor Day rally, he warned that, with much of the war bill unpaid, Government expenses will remain around 25 billion dollars a year for a long time to come. But he did promise a streamlined tax structure that will eliminate inequities, simplify payment schedules and stimulate business expansion.

Last week in Washington, Chairman Robert L. Doughton (D., N. C.) of the tax-drafting House Ways and Means Committee said he thought there would be tax reductions next year. At the same time, Representative Harold Knutson (R., Minn.), ranking Republican on the committee, predicted that Congress would put through a 20 per cent, across-the-boards tax cut.

Must Have Sizable Taxes

But, citing the anticipated budget, Vinson said "we must have sizable taxes. Although we may be able to make some reductions in rates, taxes must remain relatively high. But high taxes are easier to pay with high income than low taxes with low income. Even if the Government takes a larger slice of a bigger pie, there will be more nourishment left for the taxpayer than if the Government took a smaller slice of a still smaller pie."

He noted that of a public debt of some 265 billion dolars, about 220 billion dollars represents the cost of the war that has not ben paid. By July 1, 1946, even without tax reductions, and including interest on the debt, he said, the debt is likely to be around 275 billion dollars.

This makes it imperative to maintain all-out production in peace and to reduce interest rates, he added. Otherwise, the impact of the debt will be greater.

For Full Production

"We must be determined that our national product and our national income shall be as high as our human, natural and technical resources can make it. With a high product and income, our financial problems will be simplified. Without it, they will be magnified."

To reach full production and employment, he said, "taxes should be levied in such a way as not to deter busines sinvestment and the creation of jobs, because productive employment is the source of a high standard of living and of the revenue the Government requires.

"Busines sinvestment, however, will be profitable only if the great mass of consumers take home enough money in their pay envelopes to buy the products of our expanded industrial machine. Taxes should be levied so as not to burden mass markets and mass purchasing power, which are essential to prosperity for all of us.

"Tax burdens must be equitably distributed among all people in accordance with the taxpayer's ability to pay. Tax programs must be integrated with an overall fiscal policy designed to prevent inflation and deflation."

Mrs. K. M. Scheumann

Funeral services for Mrs. Katherine M. Scheumann, 53, 3275 Arcadia pl. nw., wife of Col. William E. Scheumann, director of the Army Dental School and chief of Dental Service at the Army Medical Center, will be held at the Walter Reed Memorial Chapel at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Arlington Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Scheumann, who died Sunday at Walter Reed General Hospital, was a second lieutenant in the Army Nurses Corps during the first World War and was stationed at Fort Myer.

A native of Derby, Vt., where she was a registered nurse, Mrs. Scheumann received her training at the Bright Look Hospital, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Montague Harris, W. Caldwell, N. J., and Mrs. Ralph E. Vandervort of Washington; one son, Pvt. William F. Scheumann, jr., Camp Blanding, Fla.; two sisters, Miss Evelpn Moran, San Diego, Calif., and Miss Nelle R. Moran, Derby, Vt.; one brother, Will Moran, Portland, Oreg., and two grandchildren.

Air Base Given Brazil

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—The Santa Cruz air base, built by the U. S. Navy near here, was delivered to the Brazilian government today.

An Army expert neutralized a German system of booby traps which would have set off 600 tons of explosives, the War Department reports.

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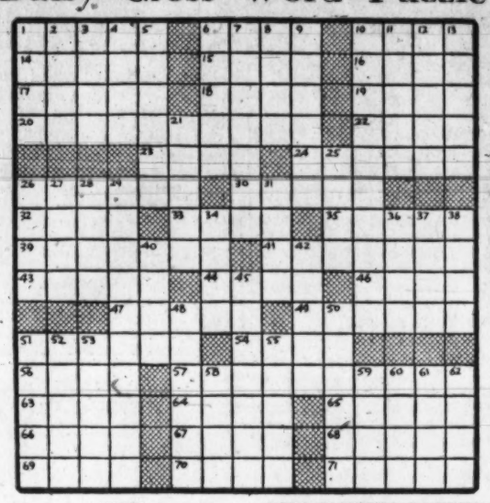

ACROSS

1 Dross.
6 A place.
10 An epic.
14 Fright.
15 Fillet.
16 Tidy.
17 Scope.
18 A toy.
19 Recent.
20 Intervention.
22 Cooler.
23 Umbrella.
24 Member of a Hebrew sect.
26 Gluth.
30 Heron.
32 Lake.
33 Russian sleepin platform.
35 Grand old ma of Africa.
39 Small pie.

DOWN

1 Hindu garment.
2 Design.
3 Bombast.
4 Impel.
5 Come into view
6 Wicked city.
7 Thrive.
8 Jar.
9 Bank officer.
10 Enrollment.
11 Amicable relations.
12 Avenaceous
13 Cubic meter.
21 Soft fabric.
25 Bar of soap frame.
26 Tennis divisions
27 Russian mountains.
28 Italian coin.
29 Engraved head-of paper ing on a sheet
31 Tools.
34 Solar disk.
36 One.
37 Accept.
38 Vehicle.
40 Son of Jacob.
42 Pardon.
46 A Southern European.
48 Esculent.
50 Vinegar.
41 Military storehouse.
43 Laminated rock
44 Ireland.
46 Goddess of victory.
47 Incident.
49 Tangled.
51 Spanish city.
54 Indigo plant.
56 Large oceanic fish.
57 Unread.
63 Ocean route.
64 A lure.
65 Street arab.
66 Legal minutes.
67 Falsifier.
68 Catkin.
69 Pastoral pipe.
70 Eagle.
71 Hindu queen.
51 Tooth.
52 Fast.
53 Italian poet.
55 Saltpeter.
58 Retreat.
59 Incarnation of Vishnu.
60 So be it.
61 Spike.
62 Grated: hav.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

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Chiang Asks Factions to Unite Responsible for Wife's Death

Rushlake Green, Sussex, England, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—The 28-year-old Marquess of Tavistock testified today his 42-year-old wife swallowed 40 sleeping capsules, causing her death; but a coroner returned an open verdict on the grounds of insufficient evidence of suicide.

Tavistock, heir to the 42-million-dollar fortune of the Duke of Bedford, said the marchioness took the capsules Saturday night at their vacation hotel bedroom while "frightfully overwrought" after 10 sleepless nights at the side of her sick dog.

When the coroner asked Tavistock why his wife had taken large numbers of sleeping tablets previously but spat them out, he said she did it "to frighten me, I think."

"She used to get so frightfully overwrought and I thought the only way to help her was to try to be firm," Tavistock added.

The night of her death, he said, "she was crying and hysterical.

"She went to a drawer and took out an envelope of capsules and swallowed them, saying, 'I must sleep. I'll take as many as I like.'"

Mrs. Haunchen Cohn

Funeral services for Mrs. Haunchen Cohn, 87, who died Sunday following an illness of two years, will be held at Danzansky's funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw. today at 2:30 p. m. Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld will officiate and burial will be in Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

Mrs. Cohn was born in Germany an deame to this country 60 years ago, and made her home in Washington. She lived at 2901 16th st. nw.

Mrs. Cohn leaves a daughter, Miss Florence Cohn, with whom she lived; and three sons, Philip and Joseph Cohn of Washington, and Bertram H. Cohn of New York, N. Y.

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Mr. C. H. Smith, 929 H Street N.W. Washington, D. C., Phone District 6647
Mr. Willie Crayley, 4015 Chestnut Street, Newport News, Va.
Mr. Harry Newell, 802 6th Stanet N.W. Washington, D. C.
Mr. W. H. Bailey, Box No. 134, Potomac Sta., Alexandria, Va.
Mr. P. L. Lentz, 332 Monticello Arcade, Norfolk Va. (Field Manager)
Mr. R. L. Simms, 5004 E. Oliver Street Baltimore, Md. (Field Manager)
Mr. James Good, Big Rock, Va.
Mr. Sherman Walters, Tookland, Va.
Mr. Alfred H. Collins, 1524 2nd St. N.W. Washington, D. C.
Mr. Sherwood Yates, Cambridge, Md.
Mr. Paris Justis, Route No. 1, Box No. 108, Home Creek, Va.
Mr. Edward Rees, 123 36th Street Washington, D. C.
Mr. Joe Travis, 43 N. Mulberry Street, Phoebus, Va.
Mr. W. A. Carter, Brim, Va.
Mr. G. C. Shankin, 14 Mason Road, Indian Head, Md.
Write or phone and we'll have one of them call—there is no obligation.
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Washington 1, D. C.

Union Urges Transport Plan For England

London, Sept. 3 (AP).—A blueprint for public ownership and operation of Great Britain's 14 billion dollar transport industry was made public tonight by the Trades Union Congress, leading British Labor organization.

The congress called for "complete coordination under public enterprise or control of all inland transport services."

The congress, with more than 6,500,000 members, is one of the strongest supporters of Prime Minister Clement Attlee's new Labor government. The report declared:

"For achievement of transport services of the required degree of efficiency, there are three distinct prerequisites.

First, each of the seven separate services which together comprise internal transport (i. e., rail, canal, road haulage, road passenger, ports and docks, coastwise shipping and internal airways) must be operated at the highest level of operational efficiency.

"Second, transport services . . . must be so developed and so utilized that each separate service shall . . . carry traffic most appropriate for it, while transport as a whole must be capable of being used as in instrument in carrying out government policies of national development and full employment.

"Third, so far as is possible the surplus capacity in all services must be determined by strategic, operating and social requirements only, should not occur incidentally as a by-product of the competitive struggle between the various transport services."

The congress also urged the government to retain wartime power of control over all transport services not immediately acquired.

Mrs. Louise S. Davis

Mrs. Louise S. Davis, mother of Elmer Davis, director of the OWI, died in a New York hospital today after a long illnes. She was 82.

Mrs. Davis, daughter of Julius and Catherine Severin, was born in Aurora, Ind., 56 1862. She was graduated from the Indiana State Normal School and was principal of Aurora High Sschool before her marriage in 1888 to E. H. Davis, a banker.

Elmer Davis, her only survivor, recently was released from a hospital in Washington following an operation. He left for New York today.

The sulfa powder in every American combat soldier's knapsack is a derivative of coal tar produced when coal is made into coke.

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Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known, for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans bring comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 10c at all druggists.

JOSHUA HUMPHREYS' SHIPYARD PHILADELPHIA . . . FROM A PAINT DATED 1799
Philadelphia
The Heritage Whisky
Enjoyment to Remember . . . The mellow delight of a cocktail or highball made with Philadelphia, The Heritage Whisky. A "special occasion" whisky, yet one you can afford regularly.
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BUY MORE WAR BONDS
CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA., 86.8 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Post Want Ads Bring Results

A $9,000,000,000-a-year demand for houses will mean jobs in steel, as well as in lumber and other things.

5,000 cars junked every day. Replacing them will mean more jobs.

Needed: 5,000,000 refrigerators. Result: Jobs making steel for them.

New Rails for the railroads' postwar program. More jobs in steel!

What's the Chance of a Postwar Job—in Steel?

HOW MANY jobs will there be in the steel mills for returning veterans and war workers? No one knows exactly. But this much is certain:

Plans have long been made to meet quickly after Victory the tremendous, pent-up demand for goods—and it will be out of production to meet this demand that jobs by the thousands will come.

Consider a few of the facts. The steel industry faces, right now, an accumulated demand for more than 600 articles of iron and steel that have not been made for civilian use since 1942—including an estimated 23,000,000 radios, 5,000,000 refrigerators, 3,000,000 washing machines.

Postwar building is expected to run to 9 billion dollars a year. There will be an immediate need for at least 7,000,000 automobiles to replace those junked since the war began. The rebuilding of European countries will open a tremendous market for American steel.

Over and above this will be the demand for steel in new products—planes, deep-freeze units, air-conditioning equipment, television receivers, and hundreds of other devices grown out of war discoveries.

And all this will result in countless jobs—for demand for goods makes jobs.

Now that Victory has been won, the steel industry and other industries will put into operation their plans for the jobs and opportunities all of us want.

A Report on the Prospects for Postwar Employment in the Industries Served by
Chesapeake & Ohio Lines
Cleveland
CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY
NICKEL PLATE ROAD
PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY

Protests on Draft Flooding Congress

Choice of Retaining Veterans in Service Or Inducting Youths Proves Very Difficult

By the Associated Press

An avalanche of letters and telegrams from constituents wanting somebody let out or kept out of the Army put Congress members in a quandary yesterday as they prepared for the first postwar session of the National Legislature.

With the reconvening of the two houses after the summer success due tomorrow, lawmakers admitted they were undecided what to do about the evertightening issue: Who shall be taken into the services or kept there?

Their problem was described by Senator Lucas (D., Ill.), who said he was one of those who had been getting a flood of communications.

The writers, he told a reporter, leave no doubt how strongly they feel on the question of getting long-service veterans out of uniform, or stopping the drafting of their 18 and 19 year old sons.

The possibility of having to choose between keeping the veterans and taking the youths makes the problem tougher.

Troops Needed for Occupation

And, on the other hand, said Lucas:

"I'm not going to vote for anything that will reduce occupation forces below the level that the Army and Navy say they need to show the Germans and the Japanese that we mean business this time.

"We're going to have to keep a watch on them until they change they way of life."

Senators Taft (R., Ohio), George (D., Ga.), and White (R., Me.) were among others who said they had been "swamped" with communications on the subject.

Until the returning legislators began to compare notes on how the people are reacting to peacetime armed service, job and paycheck issues had had the spotlight in preliminary meetings.

Draft-Discharge Pressure

But most of the returning lawmakers saw the draft and discharge questions as more personal, and therefore more immediatee matters.

Committee sentiment, once apparently favorable to an early cut in drafting authority, if not an outright immediate end to conscription, more recently had swung toward continuation of selective service for a time. The House Military Committee was busy with a program of financial inducements to encourage enlistment of volunteers, hoping to have it ready by tomorrow.

While the pulling and hauling on armed service, jobs and pay checks went on in the corridors, unofficial word went out to the House membership that there will be no legislative business in that chamber this week.

Most leaders in that branch will not be back until Monday, and there were expressed doubts on all sides that a quorum could be mustered before then.

The Senate was in much the same case, with talk there of a brief formal meeting Wednesday, another session Thursday, and possibly a recess until Monday.

Life's Darkest Moment

Dear Mom:
Some buddies in my company and I are raising a mustache. My mustache is very big and black and you would hardly know me

Army Acts To Cut Spread Of Venereals

Wiesbaden, Germany, Sept. 3 (U.P.)—Alarmed by a seven-fold increase in the Army's venereal disease record since the end of the war, the European theater Surgeon General's Office today urged closer control and inspection of homeward-bound soldiers who might spread venereal diseases in the United States.

The office was reluctant, however, to impose the 1918 rule that no diseased soldier can board a transport home because of fear that evasions taken by the men anxious to return might only increase the danger.

The Surgeon General's Office, warning that penicillin and sulfa drugs did not constitute easy cure-alls, announced that the V. D. rate, which had been as low as 20 to 25 per 1000, now had soared to 150 per 1000—already greater than the 1918 peak of 147.

Radio Conference Planned for D. C. School Teachers

A 10-day radio workshop conference for District school teachers will open at 9 a. m. today at Wilson Teachers' College.

Under joint sponsorship of the Columbia Broadcasting System, District public schools, and Station WTOP, the workshop will instruct teachers in radio script writing, production, and other aspects of radio education, and tell them how to utilize it in the school classroom.

The workshop "faculty" includes Dr. Clyde M. Huber, chairman of the radio committee of the D. C. public schools; Dorothy Lewis, of the National Association of Broadcasters; Mrs. Gertrude Broderick, executive secretary of the Federal Radio Education Committee; John Carlyle, chief of the radio section of the International Information Division of the State Department, and Lyman Bryson, CBS, director of education.

Polio Value of DDT Still Experimental

A warning that the use of DDT in fighting polio is still in the experimental stage and its value, if any, will not be known for several months was issued yesterday by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Under supervision of the Army Neurotropic Virus Disease Commission, DDT solutions recently have been sprayed over limited portions of four polio-stricken cities. Purpose was to kill all flies in a particular area and compare results with unsprayed areas to learn whether flies play any part in the spread of the disease.

Point Credits for Discharge From Army Explained in Detail

By the Associated Press

Here is how the points are scored for discharge from the Army:

Service credit—One point for each month of Army service since September 16, 1940, the date when Selective Service became effective.

Overseas credit—The same.

Combat credit—Five points for the first and each additional award for the following decorations received since September 16, 1940:

Distinguished Service Cross, Legion of Merit, Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Soldier's Medal, Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal, Purple Heart and Bronze Service Stars for battle participation; Navy decorations to Army personnel as follows:

Navy Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Silver Star Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross, Navy and Marine Corps Medal, Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal and Purple Heart.

Parenthood credit—12 points for each child under 18 years up to a limit of three children.

The campaigns for which the battle participation stars are awarded are officially defined in a long list issued by the War Department, covering every theater since Pearl Harbor. The latest addition to the list was issued on June 6, but will be revised later to include campaigns since that date. The June 6 list included the following campaigns:

Philippine Islands; Burma; Central Pacific; East Indies; India-Burma; air offensive against Japan; Aleutian Islands; China; Papua; Guadalcanal; New Guinea; Northern Solomons; the eastern mandated islands; Bismarck Archipelago; Western Pacific; the Ryukyus (which include Okinawa); Egypt-Libya; European air offensive; Algeria-French Morocco; Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Rome-Arno; Normandy; Northern France; Southern France; Rhineland; Ardennes; North Apennines; Central Europe; Po Valley.

In addition to the formal listing of these battles and campaigns, provisions has been made to give battle credit for anti-submarine operations; ground combat or air combat against the enemy in areas and at times not covered in the formal list. The War Department expected to designate these actions later.

Police Push Hunt For Parents of Abandoned Child

"Butch," new-born male child found in a suitcase Saturday, continued to amaze doctors by his good health yesterday as police searched for his parents.

Nurses at Gallinger Hospital, where the child was taken after being found in the rear of 1476 Harvard st. nw. by a trash collector, dubbed the little fellow "Butch."

What hair "Butch" has is light brown, doctors said, and he has a fair complexion and a fine pair of lungs. No clews as to the identity of the baby's mother have been found yet, police said.

Workers' Tax Cut Demanded at Rally

Three hundred members of the Washington Industrial Union Council, CIO, attending the annual Labor Day rally at Fort Kemble Park yesterday, heard President Robert Sherman demand Congress act on taxation relief not only for corporations but also for workers. Sidney Katz, secretary and treasurer of the Maryland-District of Columbia Industrial Union Council, CIO, declared Congress should help relieve "the 250,000 unemployed laborers in Maryland."

A permanent FEPC to protect Federal as well as industrial workers against discrimination during the reconversion period was called for by Thomas Richardson, executive vice president of the United Federal Workers of America, CIO.

Legion Seeks Bill to Insure Future Jobs for Veterans

By Sam Stavisky
Post Veterans Editor

A bill perpetuating GI reemployment rights after the Selective Service Act expires will be introduced in both House of Congress this week.

The measure, sponsored by the American Legion, would eliminate a joker in the Selective Service Act which guarantees the GI restoration to his old job only so long as the law itself is operative.

The joker is that the Selective Service Act is, by statute, limited to May 15, 1946, and may be ended before by Presidential proclamation or Congressional resolution. As the law now stands, hundreds of thousands of men and women who must serve after that date have no job protection.

The American Legion has asked a member in ecah of the Senate and House Military Affairs Committees to introduce the bill this week. The Legion-sponsored bill is not an amendment to the Selective Service, but an independent measure which would have the same effect.

The Legion bill is likely to get an early hearing, once Congress clears up the current controversy on draft age. The President himself has declared that action must be taken to extend reemployment rights for the GIs.

The bill contains most of the language of Section 8 of the Selective Service, and thus continues the wording of the law which Selective Service has interpreted to mean that the veteran has an absolute right—"superseniority"—to his old job, regardless of any seniority rights of others.

Although a Federal District Court has upheld this interpretation, opposition to "superseniority" is strong among organized labor, some government agencies, and at least two veterans organizations.

The idea behind the Legion bill—to make sure that job rights of all GIs who entered the service since May 1, 1940, are protected—is certain to win support from all quarters. But at both committee hearings and on the floor of Congress, there will probably be an attempt made to obtain congressional clarification of the job rights.

GWU Institutes Retirement Plan

George Washington University will this year institute a retirement program for full-time faculty members and administrative employes, making benefits available to more than 300 persons now employed when they reach the retirement age of 65.

Staff members will pay 5 per cent of their annual salaries toward purchase of an annuity, and the university will contribute an equal amount. In addition, the university will make additional payments at the time of retirement to provide benefits for past service of staff members who served the university before the plan was adopted.

Jap Equipment Display Opens Downtown Today

A collection of captured Japanese equipment will be on display afternoons and evenings for five days beginning today on 15th st. between Constitution ave. and E st.

The exhibit of 5000 individual items, including Jap aircraft, field equipment, artillery, uniforms and bombsights, is presented by the Interdepartmental Savings Bond Committee, in charge of payroll savings plan for buying bonds in all government agencies, in cooperation with the Army Air Forces. No admission will be charged.

Indianapolis Chinese Not Spoken in Kokomo

Indianapolis (U.P.)—A friend of Calvin C. Chang, formerly connected with the Chinese government in Shanghai, recently found out that the dialects in the Chinese language were really varied.

Eating in an Indianapolis Chinese restaurant, the friend asked, "How does it happen you use English although you and the waiter both came from China?

Chang replied, "We've been over here quite a while and there is a difference in the language. I speak Indianapolis Chinese while the waiter speaks a variety of Kokomo Chinese that I do not understand."

Button Collector Expects Jap Curios

Chicago (U.P.)—Collecting buttons from the whole world is the hobby of 16-year-old Avis Freedlund, high school junior. She sews them on cards and saves them.

During the last four years she has collected 25,000 buttons, many of historic interest. She has a reproduction of Raphael's Sistine Madonna, two buttons belonging to Queen Elizabeth, and a military collection which goes back to the Revoluntionary War.

She lacks buttons of Jap soldiers, but expects her brother, a soldier in the South Pacific, to get some for her soon.

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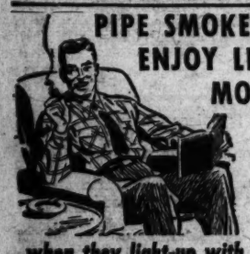

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Portrait of your most personal post-war problem!

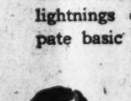
Will it be "War or Peace on the Labor Front"? An Appeal to You, the Public, for Cool Heads and Fair Play to Avoid Industrial Strife . . . by

LEWIS B. SCHWELLENBACH
Our New Secretary of Labor

In the past few days you undoubtedly have heard people say, "Now that the war is over, the real one will begin...the struggle between capital and labor." These words, storm signals shot through with lightnings of bitterness and hatred, anticipate basic post-war conditions that point to increasing trouble between employers and employees. Judge Schwellenbach approaches the differences between management and labor as an impartial jurist, and as a former attorney for both sides. Warning of dangerous days ahead, he writes in this great "first" article, in the October issue of The American Magazine, "The only things that I bring to office are a willingness to find the facts and to dispense justice for free men. The rest is up to you."

THREE LOVELY LADIES
by Nelia Gardner White

Stasie wanted fame, Rhoda wanted peace and love, Mrs. Quimby wanted to be one with her New England heritage. But they all of them wanted the money which Warren Quimby had left by the terms of his will to . . . three lovely ladies. The American's novel of the month, complete in the October issue.



RADIO MUST GROW UP
by Pau. A. Porter, Chairman, Federal Communications Commission

You own the airwaves. It is yours to decide what the broadcasters will give you. Offensive announcements and silly chatter must go, says the Government's chief radio monitor. In this article, our new Chairman of the Federal Communications Commission points out the bad taste that spoils otherwise enjoyable programs. He calls for discussion of ways to improve broadcasting as a service to the nation.

THE FIFTH KEY
By George Harmon Coxe

Kent Murdock went to a party and woke up on a strange studio couch beside a cold corpse. To save his own life, Murdock races the police in frantic pursuit of the wily, ruthless murderer. The American Magazine's full-length murder mystery of the month, complete with chills, replete with thrills.

"WHEN IMPORTANT PEOPLE HAVE SOMETHING IMPORTANT TO SAY..."

For years The American Magazine has contended that "When important people have something important to say, they like to say it in The American Magazine." This statement is strongly supported by articles in our September and October issues. In September, we published *Where Is Our Food?*, a notable "first" article by recently appointed Secretary of Agriculture, Clinton P. Anderson. In this, the October issue, we feature *War Or Peace on the Labor Front* and *Radio Must Grow Up*, by Lewis B. Schwellenbach, Secretary of Labor, and Paul A. Porter, Chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, respectively.

These issues of The American Magazine are further proof-in-print that "When important people have something important to say, they like to say it in The American Magazine."

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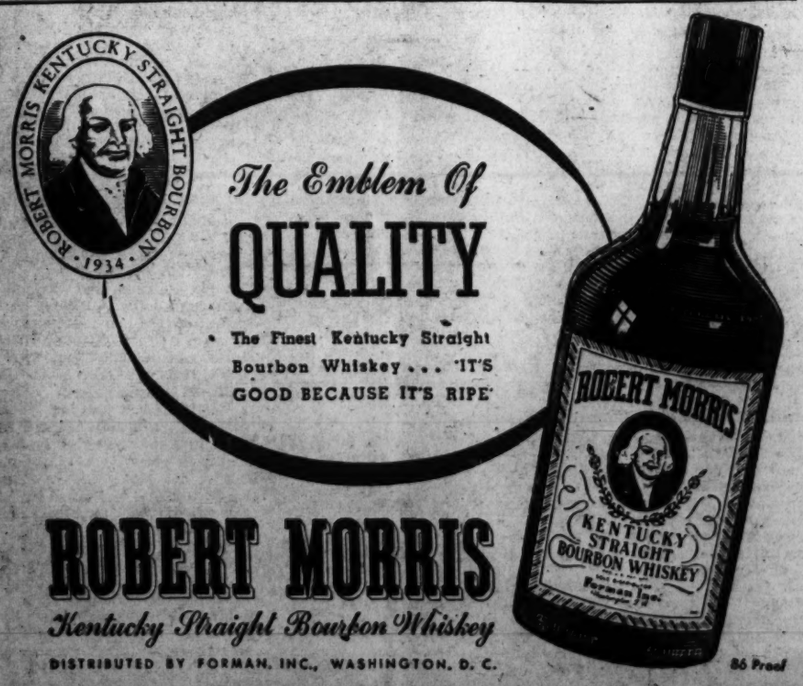

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Tuesday, September 4, 1945

Senatorial Sacrifice

Senator A. B. "Happy" Chandler has the unique distinction of holding down an elective job conferred upon him by the voters of Kentucky and simultaneously serving as commissioner of American baseball. Quite as strange as this bizarre combination of activities is the Senator's naive conception of himself as a self-sacrificing public servant. Why? Because he says, with sportsmanlike inelegance of diction, "I guess I'm the only man in the United States Senate who is paying $40,000 a year for the privilege of serving there." That observation appearing in the Senator's Friday guest contribution to Drew Pearson's column is explained by the fact that his $50,000 salary as commissioner will start only when he leaves the Senate.

For the sake of accuracy we should like to point out that Mr. Chandler has exaggerated the extent of his monetary sacrifice, since the Federal tax collector will take about half his commissioner earnings away from him. The only purpose served by stressing the monetary facts of the case is to jar the colossal complacency of a public servant who sees nothing wrong in taking on a new and presumably exacting job at a time when every member of the Senate ought to be devoting his full energy to studying and passing upon legislative proposals.

We believe, indeed we know, that many Kentuckians do not share the Senator's views as to the propriety of his clinging to an elective post after entering on his duties as commissioner of baseball. They will be alarmed at the bare suggestion that the Senator may go on practicing financial self-sacrifice at the expense of his constituents until his term ends in 1949. Voters don't elect, and the Government of the United States doesn't pay, members of Congress $10,000 just for the sake of having representatives in Congress. They expect those representatives to put the affairs of the Government ahead of all other interests and devote themselves wholeheartedly to the service of the country. Not all legislators live up to that conception of their duties. But few of them are so lacking in a sense of fitness as openly to solicit praise for taking on outside duties and using public office as a sounding board from which to publicize their nonofficial business.

Service Discharges

"The great majority of you," said President Truman on VJ-Day, speaking to American servicemen overseas, "will be returned to civilian life as soon as the ships and planes can get you here. The task of moving so many men and women thousands of miles to their homes is a gigantic one. It will take months to accomplish. You have my pledge that we will do everything possible to speed it up." The pledge is one which the men overseas have abundantly earned. The Army decision to reduce from 85 to 80 the number of points required for discharge and to recompute all records as of VJ-Day will help to give it reality. But 80 points still seems to us a pretty high requirement now that actual combat operations are completed.

Figures are not now available as to the number of men who will be kept in the Army when all those with a score of 80 points or more have been released. War Department officials declare that they will effect a further reduction in the score as transportation facilities from Europe and the Pacific become available. The transportation bottleneck in respect to men overseas is an obvious one. Equally obviously, however, it does not apply to men in uniform in this country. And while we recognize the justice of making demobilization progressive—that is, of discharging all the higher point men first—we do not see much sense in penalizing men over here simply because transportation shortages impede the release of men with higher scores abroad.

The modest reduction of required points from 85 to 80 does not afford very convincing indication that the generals have yet adjusted their sights to a peacetime military establishment. The Army needed by this country in the imminent future is an army which will be but a fraction of its present size; and this means it will be an army which will demand only a fraction of its present number of generals. We cannot help wondering if it would not materially assist recognition of this hard fact on the part of the generals if the job of reducing them to regular status were not begun now. A colonel does not have to have quite so many men serving under him as a major general.

It should be acknowledged, of course, that it takes time to muster men out of service. Discharge applications must be examined and service records checked before soldiers can be released. But even when full allowance is made for such problems, it does not appear that the Army is plunging into the task of demobilization with all the fervor that might be desired. And if the Navy is showing any fervor at all in this connection, it is not yet discernible. Speedy, progressive demobilization is vitally important not only for the men in uniform but for the economy of the country as well.

After The Reports

The demands for a congressional inquiry into the tragedy of Pearl Harbor are so thoroughly justified that there should not be any delay in setting it up. Admiral Kimmel and General Short for nearly four years have been allowed to stand solitary in a public pillory. They are now joined by General Marshall, Admiral Stark and General Gerow, all three of whom have done good work in this war and one of whom, General Marshall, has made a signal contribution to victory. It would be wise as well as charitable to suspend final judgment as to the extent of individual culpability till all the facts have been published. Some vital facts are lacking, and what facts are available have been all jumbled up by the contradictions offered to the Navy and Army boards by the higherups in the armed services. Without more data it is impossible to piece out the tale of Pearl Harbor.

The missing link is the part that was played by Mr. Roosevelt. Yet he was the Commander in Chief of all the named individuals, a man who was used to directing all the activity of the Federal Government, particularly in the Army and Navy. In Mr. Roosevelt's time the Chief of Staff and the Chief of Naval Operations had constant access to the White House. They got their orders from Mr. Roosevelt, not from the Cabinet members in whose departments they served. They seemed to be willing instruments of his authority. Thus, without knowledge of what he did and did not do, the story of Pearl Harbor is like "Hamlet" without the Prince. This is recognized by the public, which is asking questions that can be answered only by a knowledge of what went on at the White House.

Why, for instance, did not General Marshall and Admiral Stark keep the command fully and constantly posted about eleventh-hour events? Was it because they were acting on orders from the White House? At whose order was it that the fleet was kept in Pearl Harbor? These questions are raised publicly because they are being bandied about everywhere in Washington. It is only fair that they should be answered at a congressional inquiry—fair to the memory of Mr. Roosevelt, fair to the reputations of the five principals so far involved in the expose.

It is our guess, in the circumstances of the case, that Mr. Roosevelt was anxious throughout the fateful days of 1941 not to make any overt move that might precipitate hostilities. He had a tense situation on his hands in the Atlantic, where we were facing a Hitlerized continent, save for the valiant bulwark of the British Isles. He had been told that we were understrength for a tussle with the Japanese. Accordingly the President wanted to play safe, without, however, giving the Japanese the "go" signal in the continent of Asia. The anxiety to avoid any overt act runs through the Army and Navy reports, and seems to explain both the lack of full reporting to Hawaii and the concentration in Pearl Harbor.

Admiral Stark and Admiral Kimmel were aides in this design, willing or not. But Admiral Kimmel's predecessor, as has been well known for some time back, was unwilling. He was Admiral Joseph Richardson, who with Admiral Yarnell was our foremost naval strategist in the Pacific when war broke out. Admiral Richardson flatly refused to keep the fleet in Pearl Harbor. He paid for his insubordination by being consigned to the doghouse, being relieved of his command and sitting out the war as head of the Navy Relief Fund. The other officers, if they did not originate this policy, went along with it.

Clearly Mr. Roosevelt is implicated somehow. If he did order the facts to be withheld from Hawaii, if he was responsible for the concentration at Pearl Harbor, the sins of omission of the named officers would be put in perspective. The stature of the President as a war leader is established firmly enough to withstand any such disclosure. But, in any event, the full facts should be put on public record, for, aside from the need to gauge exactly the degree of individual culpability, half-truths are not helpful either to history or to the absorption of the lessons of history.

Cotton Exports

The outlook for early revival of our export trade in cotton is distinctly gloomy, at least from the viewpoint of private dealers. Figures just released show that during the first 11 months of the cotton season to July 1 we exported 1.6 million bales, over half that small total being accounted for by lend-lease. Moreover, export sales were facilitated by Government subsidies. With the ending of lend-lease shipments and uncertainty prevailing as to domestic cotton consumption following heavy textile cutbacks, a bearish atmosphere is developing.

It must be quite clear by this time that in one way or another the recapture of our lost cotton export trade is going to be impossible under the present system of price supports without the aid of subsidies. To pay such subsidies directly to private exporters in order to make up for the difference between Government-supported domestic prices and lower world prices for cotton is one way of pushing out exports. However, export subsidies of this unblushing variety lay us open to charges of inconsistency in professing belief in elimination of trade barriers and invite retaliatory action.

In view of the serious nature of our cotton export problem, the conference scheduled to be held here late this month to discuss plans for an international cotton pact will arouse great interest. Representatives of the chief cotton-producing countries—India, Brazil and Egypt—and of two important cotton-consuming countries—Great Britain and France—are scheduled to meet with our representatives and try to work out a program. How to set a price by agreement that will satisfy both those who buy and those who sell cotton will be a task of extreme difficulty. There is also the problem of fixing sales quotas satisfactory to exporting countries. Even assuming that these and other hurdles in the path of agreement are surmounted and an international cotton agreement eventually emerges, the question then arises, "What next?" Is it our intention to retain a domestic price support system that makes private exporting on a competitive basis virtually impossible? Or do we intend to adjust our domestic production to world price levels in the postwar world and let competition determine our share of the world cotton trade?

Postwar Trade

President Truman regards the lend-lease agreements not only as an indispensable aid in winning the war but also as an instrumentality for laying the foundations for postwar economic peace. In support of that conclusion he cites Article VII of the master lend-lease agreements made with the principal lend-lease governments. Signatories promise to eliminate discriminatory treatment in international commerce, to strive to expand production, employment and the exchange and consumption of goods, to reduce tariffs and other trade barriers, and in general to work for attainment of the economic objectives set forth in the Atlantic Charter.

However, President Truman's apparent confidence in the unequivocal nature of the pledges given is open to challenge for more than one reason. For example, that section of the Atlantic Charter in which President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill set as a goal "the enjoyment by all states, great and small, victor and vanquished, of access on equal terms, to the trade and raw materials of the world which are needed for their economic prosperity" contains a highly significant reservation. The principals did not pledge attainment of that aim; they merely said they would "endeavor" to further it "with due respect for their existing obligations." It is generally understood that this qualifying clause was inserted at the insistence of Mr. Churchill, who argued that he had no right to commit his country to the abandonment of the system of imperial trade preferences.

So far there is no indication of an intention on Great Britain's part to move in the direction of freer trade. Indeed, there are indications of a move in the contrary direction. There is strong opposition in Great Britain to adherence to the Bretton Woods agreements which were designed to discourage reliance on exclusive exchange agreements. Moreover, the British have recently concluded a number of bilateral financial agreements with European countries, including France, Belgium and Sweden. While the Bretton Woods agreement does not exclude arrangements of this type during a transitional period, they are certainly not in accord with the spirit or aims of the pact.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York sounded an alarm in its August *Review* by pointing out that these agreements might be extended beyond the transition period for which they are designed. Under unfavorable world conditions the bank said "these agreements might even lay the basis for an enlargement of the sterling area or for the eventual grouping of western European countries and their overseas monetary areas in a closely integrated exchange and trading bloc which, while permitting relative freedom of transfers within the bloc, would maintain close controls and discriminations against transactions with the rest of the world." The bank's warning, coupled with President Truman's reminder that lend-lease pledges look toward emancipation from exclusive agreements, is another argument in favor of prompt handling of outstanding issues connected with lend-lease and with international financial claims that prevent our best customer, Great Britain, from acting as a free agent.

Not Workers' Savings

The vast scale of Government borrowing during the war years has led to a correspondingly huge accumulation of currency, bank balances and Government securities in the hands of individuals. Official estimates place the total of such liquid assets at close to 128 billion dollars at the end of 1944, compared with about 48 billion in 1939. In view of these immense reserves of purchasing power, it might be hastily concluded that most of the workers who are losing their jobs as the result of cutbacks in war production are in a position to live off savings for some time to come. Unfortunately, the meager information available concerning the ownership of cash and bank balances does not warrant optimism as to the ability of labor's rank and file to support a prolonged period of idleness.

The greater part of the savings belonging to individuals are held by persons with incomes of more than $5000. And in the income groups above as well as below the $5000 level, it is thought that savings are concentrated in the hands of a small minority—perhaps 10 to 25 per cent of all individuals. A special study made by the CIO in cooperation with the Bureau of Labor Statistics indicates that among steel workers (with wages averaging about $50 per week) family savings amounted to $312 on the average.

Whether this showing indicates a lack of the saving instinct or whether rising living costs, coupled with other expenditures growing out of war conditions, is largely responsible for the inadequate resources of the great majority of workers is a question for separate consideration. Whatever the cause, the concentrated distribution of savings emphasizes the need for insurance to tide the great majority of demobilized warworkers over the waiting period between jobs.

How U. S. Enters War

By Merlo Pusey

Practice vs. Theory

THE PEARL HARBOR story throws a strong light upon the route by which the United States enters a war. In peacetime we live under the comforting assumption that war must be declared by the representatives of the people. But the events leading up to Pearl Harbor show that Congress has precious little to say about when or where wars shall begin or whether they shall be fought at all.

Most citizens are content to say that the Japs made a sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, that the United States fought back and the war was on. That is all right so far as it goes, but why did the Japs strike on December 7, 1941? We have only to read the official record to see that Pearl Harbor was not the first blow in a long sparring contest, but merely the first blow that drew blood.

Secretary Hull denies that he gave the Japs an ultimatum on November 26. Technically speaking, he is right. He did not say to Kurusu and Nomura, "Withdraw your troops from Indo-China and make peace with Chiang Kai-shek by December 7 or prepare to fight the United States." What he did say, however, left no question that the clash would come.

FOR SEVERAL years the Japs had been pursuing a policy of expanding aggression in Asia. In the weeks before Pearl Harbor Kurusu made it perfectly plain to Secretary Hull that Japan would not renounce that policy, although she offered to withdraw troops from southern Indo-China. Mr. Hull, in turn, outlined the policy of the United States, including a nonaggression pact among the Pacific powers, mutual agreement for protection of Indo-China, withdrawal of all Japanese forces from China and Indo-China, and Japanese recognition of Chiang Kai-shek.

In conference with Secretary Hull on November 26, Kurusu said that if this was the idea of the American Government he did not see how any agreement was possible. Hull's response to the Japanese proposal, he said, according to official State Department reports, "could be interpreted as tantamount to meaning the end." When Kurusu and Nomura went to the White House the next day, Mr. Hull, to use his own words, again "made it clear that unless the opposition to the peace element in control of the (Japanese) government should make up its mind definitely to act and talk and move in a peaceful direction, no conversations could or would get anywhere."

This firm stand had been preceded by a freezing of Japan's assets in this country, by embargoes on oil and scrap iron, by aid to China and renunciation of our commercial treaty with Japan. In short, we made economic war upon the Japs to thwart their military conquests in Asia. On November 26 Mr. Hull plainly told the Japs that this economic war would continue until they adhered to our concepet of a decent international policy. Kurusu replied that Hull left the Japs "with the alternative of surrendering to the United States or fighting."

It seems to me impossible to review this situation without concluding that Mr. Hull precipitated the issue. He did it in the face of an appeal from the Army and Navy not to make a final break with Japan at that time. There was no agreement in the Cabinet as to the terms of the reply given to Japan. That seems to reduce responsibility for the touchoff of actual hostilities to a very narrow base.

THE CLASH between American and Japanese interests in the Pacific would undoubtedly have led to war in any event. War was necessary to uphold basic "American policy." Nevertheless, it is a matter of great interest how decisions of that sort are made. Our theory is that Congress makes them. In practice they are left to the executive branch, although Congress had approved in general terms some of the policies Mr. Hull was applying.

Of course, public opinion was a strong factor, although public opinion was badly muddled by the official pretense that economic sanctions were "measures short of war." No one in public life had the courage to tell the public the truth—that we would have to fight to uphold the principles we were espousing. In short, we backed into the war with our eyes nearly closed. Pearl Harbor was the first sour fruit of that policy.

This is not a unique experience. The customary practice has been for Congress merely to recognize a state of war after the fighting has gotten under way. Theoretically Congress could refuse to support a war started without its consent, but actually it has never done so and is not likely to do so. It is just as well to recognize, therefore, that the supposed control of Congress over the issues of peace and war is a fiction.

There is little in this haphazard and uncertain method of war-making for a democracy to be proud of. We can abandon it in favor of presidential cooperation with the Security Council without any actual sacrifice of democratic control and with definite gains in frank recognition of what we are doing. If Congress requires reports from our delegate to the Council, it should be in a much better position to influence national policy on war and peace than it has occupied in the past.

Local Reconversion

By Richard L. Neuberger

Crisis On The Pacific Coast

THE JOURNALS KEPT by the American explorers, Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, inspired Thomas Jefferson to predict, "I view a great, free and independent empire on the Columbia River." This prophecy, uttered nearly a century and a half ago, faces its supreme test during the postwar period now beginning.

Civilian population along the Pacific seaboard has increased 17 per cent since the defense emergency commenced in 1940; this contrasts with a national decline of 8 per cent due to men and women in military service. Most of the West's new inhabitants have been employed in shipyards and aircraft plants. Soon these will shut down or go on a mere maintenance status. Where will the Western labor force of 3,400,000 people then find work?

Reconversion has one meaning in the East, but quite a different meaning on the Pacific Coast. Eastern war factories will actually be converted. They will turn to production of automobiles, radios, refrigerators, stoves, electrical appliances and similar merchandise for which there is a vast reservoir of civilian demand. But before the war the Far West had scarcely any durable-goods industries. To what, then, will the shipyards be converted?

Seventy-four per cent of Portland's industrial workers get their paychecks from shipyard tellers, 53 per cent of San Francisco's, 37 per cent of Seattle's Yet rarely has a shipyard ever been converted to anything. It generally has rusted in the rain, an industrial ruin. Henry Kaiser has talked of helicopters and low-cost cars, but this talk has been vague and not anchored in blueprints and financial investment.

THE WORKING FORCE on the Pacific Coast before the war was only 1,900,000 people. This is 1,500,000 less than the working force brought to the sundown side of the continent by the war. Where these additional workers will obtain employment constitutes the gravest economic dilemma in the history of the Far West. Solving the issue will be a major test of the Truman Administration and may determine the new President's political fate in a region dominated at four successive elections by the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Once the West could always turn to exploitation of its basic resources. This mainly meant timber. But the forests of the Columbia River Basin, which provide half the Nation's lumber supply, have been cut too fast during the war. Conservation practices have been abandoned. The policy of sustained yield—making the annual cut equal new growth—has been forgotten. The U. S. Forest Service believes that the mills of Oregon and Washington will run out of logs in less than 20 years at the present rate of cutting. Obviously, the lumber industry must contract rather than expand as a source of postwar employment.

Is the outlook, then, all dark? Do no rays of light appear?

There is one bright spot, and it is bright indeed. It basks in the glow of the four million kilowatts of hydroelectric power developed by the Federal Government on the Columbia, Colorado and Sacramento Rivers. This energy, particularly that generated at Bonneville and Grand Coulee Dams, is the lowest price power on earth. The wholesale rate charged by the Bonneville Power Administration is 2 mills a kilowatt-hour. This contrasts with 6.26 mills charged by the Pacific Gas & Electric Company, 10 mills charged by the Montana Power Company and 3.25 mills charged by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Western water power has made possible a substantial portion of the country's aluminum production for combat aircraft. These plants may continue on the Coast after the war. However, light-metals factories employ few men. Most of the work is done by electricity. Manpower is a negligible factor. The hope is that aluminum fabrication factories will establish in the region—plants to shape the metal into pots, pans and appliances. This would be a genuine contribution to industrial employment. The Union Pacific is also said to be interested in shops for manufacturing aluminum freight and passenger cars.

ONE OF the principal prospects for postwar employment soon after the soldiers begin arriving at the Golden Gate is in the vast 1,250,000-acre basin to be irrigated at Grand Coulee Dam. This sagebrush plateau must be cleared, lateral canals dug and the world's largest pumping stations installed. The new farms thus created will support 85,000 people, with another 170,000 men and women providing essential services in nearby settlements. Senator Magnuson of Washington believes returning soldiers should have priority purchase rights on this land.

Yet even such undertakings as this will leave thousands of Western workers without jobs—and, more serious, without prospect of jobs.

If large-scale unemployment persists along the Pacific seaboard, a major issue will be the decentralization of American industry. For three years Manchester Boddy, publisher of the Los Angeles Daily News, has been claiming that the country's great manufacturing empires are too concentrated in the East. He believes they should be redistributed throughout the Nation on a regional basis. This, too, is the belief of many Federal officials. One of the final acts of the National Resources Planning Board was to point out that the West has been a colonial empire, selling raw materials and buying back finished products. "The West has sold cheap and bought dear," the board maintained. "This should not acontinue."

THE QUESTION of regional redistribution will be important in the crisis confronting the West Coast. Soon the advocacy will be heard of automobile factories, locomotive works and steel mills for the Pacific seaboard—and also for the Pacific Ocean trade with the Soviet Arctic, with China and with Australia. Manchester Body may seek the Democratic senatorial nomination in California next year on this issue. Senators Morse of Oregon and Taylor of Idaho are studying the subject.

Both the pride and the economic future of the West are at stake. Nor will the Coast easily forget that it was the 230,000-volt transmission line from Grand Coulee which helped make possible the immense 384 million dollar atomic-bomb plant on the sagebrush uplands, where the Columbia and Snake River join for their mountain passage to the sea.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

U. S. Needs Scientists

The newspapers of Saturday, August 25, carried news accounts that the War Department is planning to bring German scientists to to the United States to work. This action is in sharp contrast to the attitude of the War Department towards our own scientists. No one will deny that scientific developments in this country—radar, rockets, and the atomic bomb, to mention but a few examples—were absolutely essential to winning the war.

It appears less well appreciated, however, that the American scientists were able to accomplish these marvels only because of years of study and training; the War Department in particular has found it difficult to appreciate this. Too much of the time of the directors of wartime scientific work has been taken up by the endless task (and red tape) of persuading draft authorities that the services of these men have been essential to the war effort; in too many cases the work has been delayed because necessary men could not be retained. Students especially were drafted when one year more of training would have made them far more useful to the country as scientists.

And now reports are coming in that, at the same time German scientists are being brought here, many of these even more brilliant American scientists are now to be withdrawn from scientific work and sent overseas as occupation troops; their capabilities and training to stagnate and rust in foreign lands for two years or more.

It is hard to understand this policy. Can it be that the War Department believes the contributions of these men now can be locked up safely in some archives against some future emergency and that these men, their brains now picked clean, are of no further use to us except as occupation troops? It seems impossible that anyone can hold this point of view. Science does not stand still; either it decays and dies with neglect or it grows in the brains and under the hands of men and women whose whole lives must be devoted to it.

The winning of the peace, as well as the future protection of our country, will depend in large part upon the continuation of these men in active participation in scientific work, both in research and development and as teachers of future scientists. Otherwise our lead in science among the nations will be lost. THOMAS B. BROWN.

Washington, Aug. 27.

Street Cleaners

The speed with which the Street Cleaning Department cleaned up the litter made by Victory night's celebrants is to be highly commended, indeed, all during these difficult war years the streets of Washington have not reflected the labor shortage that has so markedly affected other services. They have been kept clean. And the big flushers have gone on operating at night, so that motorists and pedestrians might not be inconvenienced. We give this little tribute to a service that is usually noticed when it fails. R. W.

Washington, Aug. 17.

De Gaulle's Wreath

When visiting Arlington Cemetery August 26 I expected to see the wreath placed by General de Gaulle at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. I was disappointed to find it was not at the Tomb. An inquiry revealed it was set aside in the lawn nearby. Upon investigating I found the wreath, cast on the grass "like an old shoe" and with no identification on it. Is this standard practice with wreaths placed at the Tomb or does that incident represent the state of Franco-American relations?

LEONARD GALE.

Washington, Aug. 27.

Calling Washington

By Marquis Childs

Peacetime OSS

THE GREAT UNTOLD story of this war is the Office of Strategic Services. It is an infinite number of stories, some ending in triumph, some ending in torture and death.

The operations of OSS have necessarily been secret. Its aim was to get intelligence from the enemy, to sabotage behind the enemy's lines, to destroy enemy morale by propaganda.

Because the director of OSS is a romantic Irishman, Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan, one of the heroes of World War I, the cloak of mystery around OSS is perhaps even deeper than was necessary. A great deal of kidding has been directed at the "Cloak and Dagger" boys, as Donovan's operatives have been called.

While it's much too early to appraise the value of OSS, I believe that when the final score is added, it will rate high. For all that OSS had done was to organize the rescue teams that parachuted into the prison camps of Europe and Asia to save starving men, it would have been worthwhile.

SHORTLY, OSS will disband. The wartime task is ending. The men Donovan recruited—most of them from civil life and many of them from high position—will go back to their respective jobs.

Donovan believes there is a peacetime function for OSS. As he sees it, some agency is necessary to coordinate the intelligence that comes in to Washington from representatives of the State Department, the Treasury, the Army and the Navy in the capitals of the world.

The way it worked in the past was that each one got a piece of the jigsaw puzzle. You could make certain deductions from that piece, but it was not the whole picture; and there never seemed to be anyone with time, or energy, or authority to put all the pieces of the puzzle together.

That is where much of the criticism for Pearl Harbor falls. Each of the responsible departments knew a little something—not half enough, as we know to our sorrow. No one put it together.

An OSS might have saved us from Pearl Harbor. An OSS might have made it possible to prepare the Jap attack wherever it had come.

Many have said that the lesson of Pearl Harbor is the need for a unified Department of Defense, combining War, Navy and Air. But you could have a great big circus tent with three rings under it and yet the same jealousy between tthe performers in the three rings.

That is one of the sad commentaries on our so-called intelligence services. They have frequently spent moretime circumventing each other and jealously guarding secrets from one another than they have in digging out the facts. Those who argue for a peacetime OSS say that only through such a coordinating unit would the rivalries be ended and the contributions of all members of the team put in a common file.

DONOVAN'S PROPOSAL gives some people the creeps. It sounds too much like a super-spy system. They fear it would grow to such proportions that it would control press and opinion in this country.

A peacetime OSS would have to be very closely circumscribed by law. In the first place, it should be strictly limited to the coordinating function. It would not, in other words, dig up the pieces of the puzzle in the capitals of the world, but would put them together as they were supplied by Army, Navy, State and so on.

If a piece was missing, it would be the job of the OSS to ask one of the other agencies to find it—that is to say, that the new organization would not have its own agents scatered around the world.

General Donovan has suggested that an OSS in peacetime might have a staff of 2500. It is difficult to see why it should be so big if the job is one of coordination.

Some such operation seems to me essential. The disaster of Pearl Harbor established that as nothing else could have done.

We have moved into the world to stay. The sooner we stop pretending we're little Elsie Dinsmore, the better for everyone. That was decided a long time ago, when Teddy Roosevelt waved the big stick and we assumed responsibility for the Philippines. If our democracy is not strong enough to keep a peacetime OSS within proper bounds, then it will go down anyway.

Dollar Loans Abroad

I see in the August 22 paper, that FEA Administrator Leo Crowley expects or has received requests for loans from Britain, Russia, China, France, Belgium, and Holland for billions of dollars. Briefly, the approval of thse loans is open to discussion. Other of your articles leave considerable doubt in my mind that one debtor has good faith. I mean Russia. Witness: Leon Henderson says the Russians have exceeded the agreement to exact reparations in kind by taking for themselves such things as a sewing machine factory. Russia has refused cooperation in assuring democratic elections in the Balkans on the basis that she doesn't want to interfere. She has left General Clark holding the bag in Vienna.

What I'm getting at is that if American dollars are to be loaned to other governments in such large amounts, J. Q. Taxpayer, needs to be told a few things about where the money is going and how it's getting there and by what authority. J. D. A.

Washington, Aug. 22.

Move to Promote Wainwright To Four-Star General Begun

By John F. Gerrity

A strong movement to promote Lieut. General Jonathan M. Wainright to the temporary rank of four star general developed yesterday on Capitol Hill.

Senator Warren G. Magnuson of Washington, Washington's home State, revealed that he will lay the suggestion before President Truman today. At the same time he will call for speedy congressional action to make the promotion effective before Wainwright goes through with plans to retire.

General Wainwright is expected to arrive in Washington "sometime tomorrow" Army officials said last night.

Leaders Back Move

The promotion move found immediate support from House and Senate military leaders. Representative Andrew J. May (D., Ky.), chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, said that he would "strongly favor the promotion, if only to show America's appreciation to the hero of Bataan.

Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D. Utah), chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, backed up May's statement, and said he would urge Senate approval of the promotion.

Meanwhile old Washington friends prepared to give the general a jubilant welcome when he returns to the city.

Saddle and Saber

All spoke feelingly yesterday of "Skinny" Wainwright. The man who won his rank with a saddle, a saber and a bair of yellow braid pants is as fondly remembered here as the commanding officer of Fort Myer as he is revered for his stand at Corregidor.

Wainwright, who held MacArthur's line on Bataan Peninsula, is a cavalryman of the old hell-for-leather days.

In fact, shortly after MacArthur arrived in Australia in the spring of 1942 he said that he har left behind a modern soldier with enough horse-soldier tradition to hold that thin line if it could be held."

"Surrender or Else"

General officers yesterday recalled the wistful Japanese offer of General Yamashita, who pleaded in a message in the last days at Corregidor:

"Surrender or else."

Wainwright forgot Yamashita. "No answer was needed," he told the War Department, "and none was sent."

And there, say general staff officers is your clue to what "Skinny" Wainwright would do.

Early in the war years when Wainwright was asked why he had not left the island, he replied:

"I have been with my men from the start and if captured I will share their lot. We have been through so much together that my conscience would not let me leave before the final curtain."

"Soldiers Above All"

Even after the tragic surrender to forces 10 times their number, Wainwright and his men were grudgingly complimented by the Japanese who said "they were soldiers above all."

Throughout the three years of imprisonment, General Wainwright sent to his family hopeful cheering letters. Each described conditions as being "better" than they were before. And in each he reported that he was well and urged his family not to worry.

In World War I

General Wainwright, a native of Walla Walla, Wash., graduated from West Point in 1906. For his services in France in World War I he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

From 1929 to 1938, he served intermittently in Washington. From 1936 to 1938, he was commanding officer at Fort Myer. And early in 1940 he went to the Philippines.

General and Mrs. Wainwright have one son, Comdr. Jonathan M. Wainwright, who is now at sea in the Atlantic.

Walter Lippmann is on vacation. His column will be resumed on Tuesday, September 11.

Killing 16 Japs Wins GI Hero Honor Medal

The rifle of Pfc. Dexter J. Kerstetter was so hot on that day in Luzon that is blistered his hand and won him the Congressional Medal of Honor.

The War Department announced yesterday that the Nation's highest military award had been conferred on the 37-year-old infantryman from Centralia, Wash., for cleaning out entrenched Japanese from caves and tunnels near Galiano last April 13, killing at least 16 of the enemy in the process.

Kerstetter was with Company C of the 130th Infantry in a dawn attack against hill positions approachable only along a narrow ridge flanked by steep cliffs. The enemy defenses included a network of caves equipped with motars, machineguns and rifles.

"When the leading element was halted by intense fire that inflicted five casualties," said the citation, "Kerstetter passed through the American line with his squad. . . . well in advance of his men, he worked his way up the narrow, steep hogback, meeting the brunt of enemy action. . . . He forced the Japs to take cover."

He left the trail and dropped among four Japs at the entrance to a cave, fired his rifle from his hip and killed them all. Climbing back to the trail, he silenced a heavy machinegun by killing its crew of four with rifle fire and grenades, the citation said, continuing:

"He expended his remaining ammunition and grenades on a group of approximately 20 Japs, scattering them, and returned for more ammunition and first aid for his left hand, which had been blistered by the heat from his rifle.

"Resupplied, he guided a fresh platoon into a position from which a concerted attack could be launched, killing three hostlie soldiers on the way. The hill was taken and held against the enemy's counter-attacks, which continued for three days."

Strictly Reporting

Cleveland (U.P.).—George Gothberg, who does a monthly column in the Theater Digest and Review, writes about night clubs here for the Cleveland Press. But what's amazing about his job is that—while handling the night club beat—he can't order anything stronger than a soft drink. He's only 18.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"It's just opposite from you Americans—we wait until materials ARE frozen before we can build."

Chieng Asks Factions to Unite And Form Chinese Democracy

Chungking, Sept. 3 (AP).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek called on China's wildly celebrating millions tonight to crown their victory by building a new, united China as "a model democratic state in the Far East."

Now that the eight years of bitter warfare are over, Chiang said in a VJ message, "We shall brook no further delay in the inauguration of constitutional democracy."

In a partial concession to Communist demands, the war leader said the government would consult leaders of all parties before convoking the national assembly at an early date.

Equal Legal Status

He promised equal legal status to all parties, but declared private armies or armies of political parties could not be tolerated within China's borders.

To workers and farmers, he pledged a better livelihood, with greater employment; to war veterans, he offered grants of farm land, and to the people generally he promised freedom of speech and of person.

Chiang told his people frankly that "our foundation as a modern state is the weakeest among the United Nations."

"The most important condition for national unity is the nationalization of all armed forces," Chiang declared, adding that warlords "could not be tolerated in national rebuilding."

Reds Cling to Army

The Communists—with whose leader, Mao Tse-tsung, the generalissimo has been conferring here—have demanded the assembly be convoked by an all-party conference, rather than by Chiang's government party alone.

They also have made it clear they will not disband their armies until they receive an effective share in the government.

A Communist spokesman said tonight the talks with Chiang Kai-shek still were in the "preliminary stages," and a government source said reports that temporary agreement had been reached here "distinctly premature."

Chiang promised an early end to wartime press censorship "so that the people may have freedom of speech" an dsaid the government would promulgate a law permitting freedom of political assembly and organization.

Colossus comes to market

Brightest postwar prospect for Business, bar none, is the American Farmer. Pent-up needs of every kind, both farm and home, running into billions—and the money to get 'em. 3.5 billions in bonds, 10 billions in bank, an assured annual income (last year 27.9 billions). When the time is ripe, sell him via his favorite magazine.

Rail Fare Back Home Sought For Discharged Agency Aides

To thousands of Government workers in the lower salary barckets who already have received dismissal notices and to thousands of others scheduled for early lay-offs, the problem of train fare home remains as the No. 1 bogey man.

Administration leaders and the Civil Service Commission, cognizant of the plight of the "little people" brought here from distant points to man emergency agencies, are planning relief measures. Congressional action will be required Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Fleming asserted yesterday.

"While there has not yet been any widespread exodus of dismissed Government workers," he said, "the commission realizes that getting these people home is an issue we will have to face.

"The commission and many agency heads," Mr. Fleming decleared, "have made repeated recommendations to Congress for solution of the problem. So far as I know, no steps have been taken in that direction."

The Budget Bureau was said last week to have a plan which will be presented to Congress when it reconvenes tomorrow. Details of the proposal were not revealed, however.

The nearest approach to Federal aid is contained in a provision of the pending Kilgore unemployment compensation bill. The measure, if passed, would require the Government to pay travel expenses of displaced workers to new Federal jobs, but provision for fare home to dismissed employes.

Representatives of Government employes unions and other witnesses have told the Senate Finance Committee, considering the Kilgore bill, that thousands of workers recruited with the implied promise that they would be sent home after the war. Many had their expenses paid here.

Train fare home was provided for thousands of Federal workers stranded here after World War I after Bernard Baruch started the ball rolling by furnishing transportation out of his own pocket for employes of the War Industries Board.

To date no such gesture has been made by agency heads of World War II.

Farrar & Rinehart

Will the Jobs Bill help avoid deflation?

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BELL SYSTEM

District School Officials View Future With Optimism

In the second of a series of articles The Post presents the problems facing the District schools this year and tells the school officials' plans and hopes for their solution.

By Margaret Davis

District school officials' outlook for this year of peace is lighted by optimism.

They admit freely that overcrowding in District schools has resulted in educational hazards. But they hope that the return of war-diverted teaching personnel and the inducement of higher salaries will ease the problem before the year is out. They will have more teachers, and soon they will have more and better classrooms.

Overcrowding, in any case, is not general. It is spotty. The school system actually had 72 more instructors last year than in 1940. However, it was not possible to spread the available teaching force evenly, according to Lawson J. Cantrell, the assistant superintendent in charge of junior high schools where much crowding occurs. Teachers were fairly plentiful for certain subjects and certain grades but not available for others.

Some Subjects Dropped

Because of the loss of male teachers some vocational subjects had to be dropped entirely. The students were diverted to classes in other subjects. The school statistical office estimates that there was a junior high school teacher last year for every 27 students; teachers say, however, that many classes had 40 to 50 students. Dr. Clyde M. Huber, assistant principal of Wilson Teachers College, agrees with them. Ideals standals call for 25 to 30 in a class.

Statistics show elementary classes last year averaged 36 pupils each. Senior highs, on the other hand, averaged only 24, and classes with as few as 10 students were reported. More teachers than were needed were left in the senior highs in certain fields when the draft and war jobs depleted enrollments.

Most crowding in grade schools has been in Negro classes, although establishment of war housing in some areas has caused some white schools to operate in shifts.

New School Will Help

This situation is expected to ease next March when the Anita Juberness Turner 16-room elementary school is scheduled to open at Stanton rd. and Alabama ave. se. and the Neval Holland Thomas 24-room elementary school will open at the Parkside Dwelling housing project.

By September, 1946, Richardson 16-room elementary at 53d and Blaine sts. ne., Randall Junior High, 18-room junior high at 1st and I sts. sw.; and a 15-room addition to Banneker Junior High at Sherman and Georgia aves. nw. are scheduled to be open for Negro children.

Large classes are all right for formal presentations with a teacher dominating the classroom, says Dr. Huber.

With younger students this method should be only a limited part of teaching, he maintains.

Group Learning Needed

Larger groups than 30 make it impossible to permit youngsters enough freedom, and are a drag not only on formal learning but on learning how to live together.

Group living, Dr. Huber holds, is a most important part of elementary teaching.

Further, he points out, in a large class a teacher's efforts must be so widely scattered that she can not give adequate individual attention to each child.

Teachers in summer school this term found earnest boys and girls making up failures brought on by home situations over which they had no control. If winter teachers had had more time to give individual attention to such cases, these youngsters might presumably have been helped to adjust and spared a failing record.

The local Congress of Parents and Teachers has requested 1947 budget changes to permit hiring of more teachers, and the Negro Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations indorses National Education Association maximum class standards of 25 to 30 pupils per teacher.

Teachers Complain Also

Teachers in the junior high school teachers' association complain that in the large classes now maintained, the quicker, more aggressive pupils do most of the reciting simply because of their "capacity to grab attention."

Myrtle Moore, new president of the association, states that teachers with large classes are too burdened with the clerical job of grading papers and keeping grade and attendance records to give adequate time to preparing lessons.

"A large class becomes unruly if the teacher attempts to draw out a child who understands more slowly or is timid about reciting," says Pauline Long, last year's association president.

She complains that large language classes where recitation is vital are particularly hard to handle, that children won't sit still during the recently inaugurated 55-minute periods.

(In the third article of this series Miss Davis will report tomorrow on the problem of truancy and how District teachers and parents are trying to cope with it.)

Shakespeare, intimately connected with the theater for most of his life, never saw an actress, because female parts were played by actors.

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Freed Yanks See Surrender

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THEY FOUGHT FOR THIS DAY—Four Yanks, including a torpedo plane pilot from the District, who were rescued from Jap prisons stand on the deck of the USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay to witness the surrender of Japan. Left to right are Lieut. W. F. Harris of Lexington, Ky., captured at Corregidor; MM2/c L. C. Shaw of San Antonio, Tex.; Lieut. James W. Condit of 3518 Quesada st. nw., and Comdr. A. L. Maher of Chicago, a member of the crew of the Houston

LABOR

From Page 1

full production, or full consumption, the Secretary warned, "if our productive machine is stalled and our power to consume diminished as a result of chaotic industrial relations."

At Baltimore, Ickes told a Labor Day rally that "the liquidation of our wartime manufacturing plant would be a crime." He suggested it be converted to peacetime uses.

"There is grave danger of discontent and unrest unless a program of full employment is achieved," the Secretary warned.

Ickes called for a big program of public works to be held in reserve, should another depression occur.

Cites Comparative Costs

"The fact that we may have to spend a few billion dollars on such a program should no longer frighten us . . ." he said, citing war costs in comparison.

The British elections, in which the Labor Party won big majorities, will have repercussions in this country "sooner or later," said Ickes.

"Some of the reactionaries in this country whose very blood curdled at the thought of the New Deal . . . may find themselves wishing, one of these days, for something as conservative as the New Deal," he declared. "For it was essentially conservative . . ."

At Camden, N. J., AFL President Green said there should be a 50 per cent rise in the American standard of living.

Speaking at memorial services for the father of Labor Day, Peter J. McGuire, the AFL leader outlines a program for greater prosperity.

Green called for speeding reconversion to minimize unemployment, wage rate increases at once, national acord between labor and industry, and a shorter work week. As his fifth point, he urged enactment of pending bills dealing with unemployment benefits, employment,, housing and social security.

Green said he did not foresee a major postwar depression.

HIROHITO

From Page 1

mally organized today, then adjuorned until September 4.

This session was scheduled for only two days, Tuesday and Wednesday, to hear the government's report on the causes of defeat and problems ahead.

Premier Prince Higashi-Kuni announced the Diet would be dissolved immediately thereafter and a general election would be held later.

The government immediately began the colossal task of taking a census and establishing new electoral districts.

'Malaya Tiger' In Bilibid, on Fish and Rice

Manila, Sept. 3 (INS).—Lieut. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, the "Tiger of Malaya" alias the "Louse of Luzon," slept fitfully tonight in a 10-by-15 foot cell in the condemned row of New Bilibid prison.

One of the most hated of all the Japanese, the pudgy, uncouth Yamashita surrendered himself and his 40,000 remaining troops earlier in the day, and now faces probable early trial as a war criminal.

Sharp Watch Kept

The Jap who once boasted that he would take General MacArthur's sword in surrender slept, a broken man, on a GI cot under a GI blanket in the death row.

Five other Jap generals and two admirals were locked up nearby.

Unremitting watch was kept on Yamashita, in spite of his squealing promise that he had no intention of committing hara-kiri.

Under his paunch tonight Yamashita had nothing but fish and rice, the usual fare for Japs in prison.

No More Steaks

The night before he surrendered he dined on a steak. This morning he had eggs and bacon, then another steak. That was his last. It's fish and rice from now on.

Still Yamashita retained some of his vainglorious egotism. He was obviously delighted and posed eagerly when a sergeant drew his picture. But Yamashita didn't like the picture, expressing disapproval of the truthful but unflattering portrayal of Yamashita's bulging eyes with drooping sacks beneath.

Yamashita's surrender took place in the "Summer Palace" of the Philippine presidents at Baguio.

He signed in the presence of Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Bataan and Corregidor, and Lieut. Gen. Sir Archibald Percival, commander of Singapore, to whom Yamashita sent a surrender ultimatum early in 1942.

General Wainwright, for three years a Jap prisoner, was due to fly back to the United States early this week.

Allied Prisoners Stream Into Yokohama

Tokyo Bay, (Tuesday), Sept. 4 (AP).—Hundreds of Allied prisoners from northern Japan streamed toward Yokohama today, where Army authorities drew lists of Japanese war criminals based on stories of the liberated that their prison camps were "a living Hell."

The problem of releasing Allied prisoners in camps outside the immediate zone of occupation grew more acute, and many internees were reported growing restless.

A party of 462 prisoners released from Ashio prison camp, about 90 miles north of Tokyo, was expected at the Yokohama railway station this afternoon.

The evacuation was arranged by the Japanese and the Red Cross.

The Army estimated that 2000 prisoners have been released so far, and another 11,500 wait in north Honshu and Hokkaido.

A naval task force anchored off Hamamatsu, 159 miles southwest of Tokyo, and prepared to release 1000 prisoners held in three camps near Nagoya and Hamamatsu.

Lieut. Comdr. Harold Stassen flew to the west coast port of Niigata, 160 miles northwest of Tokyo, to arrange for release of 3000 prisoners there. Most of the prisoners at Niigata were reported in good condition.

Investigation Begun

Japanese concentration camp authorities are being investigated as a result of reports of brutal, inadequate treatment at many of the prisoner of war camps.

American nurses were rushed ashore at Yokohama to help establish the first American medical installation as more sick prisoners were brought in.

One hundred and twenty-seven American civilian workers captured at Guam 3½ years ago were released at Kobe, and waited there for occupation forces.

On the American hospital ship Benevolence in Tokyo Bay, Capt. Frederick L. McDaniel of Alexandria, Va., senior medical officer, revealed that few mental cases were being found among the liberated.

Not a single case of insanity was found among the first 1518, McDaniel said, however, that "about one fourth of those we have hospitalized are suffering from tuberculosis due to malnutrition and poor hygiene." The others are mostly cases of beriberi, dysentery, anemia and extreme malnutrition, he added.

Nippon newsmen inquired anxiously about the probable effects of Japanese brutalities upon American occupation policies.

However, they seem to consider tha tprison camp brutalities were canceled by use of the atomic bomb. Japaneseare able to catalogue events and feelings so they hold no outward resentment aginst Americans for the Hiroshima bombing.

British Lawyer Says Black Market Aids Smugglers

Southampton, Sept. 3 (U.P.)—Crewmen of British trans-Atlantic vessels, financed by black market operators, ar smuggling jewelry, food, silk stockings and other scarce articles into England for sale at extremely high prices, C. T. Sherlock, prosecuting lawyer, asserted today when Jack Richards, fireman on the Queen Mary, was sentence dto four months in jail for attempting to evade customs duty of $5356.

Customs officers found 1097 silver necklaces concealed on Richards and two dozen pairs of silk stockings in a suitcase in Richards' quarters.

The banjo originated in America. It is named after its inventor, Joseph Sweney, who, because he played so many instruments was called "Band Joe" or "Banjo."

Bottled in Bond OLD FITZGERALD

OLD FASHIONED but still in style

100 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

Carry Ice Cream Company

Makers of Meadow Gold "Smooth-freeze" Ice Cream

Phone Lincoln 9900 Washington, D. C.

THANKS FOR YOUR GENEROUS UNDERSTANDING

We, at Carry Ice Cream Company, wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to you who have been so patient with us during these trying war years when, upon numerous occasions, it has been necessary for us to say, "Sorry, no Meadow Gold Ice Cream today."

Even now, with final victory over our enemies... shortages still exist, particularly of cream (butter fat) and sugar. However, we know you will understand and accept these shortages in the same generous manner that you have in the past.

And for this we say, "THANK YOU" and join with you in the hope that it will not be long until you will again be able to get unlimited quantities of your favorite Meadow Gold Ice Cream.

Sincerely,
Carry Ice Cream Company
Makers of "Smooth-freeze"
MEADOW GOLD ICE CREAM

It took Time, Patience and Skill to put Hunter

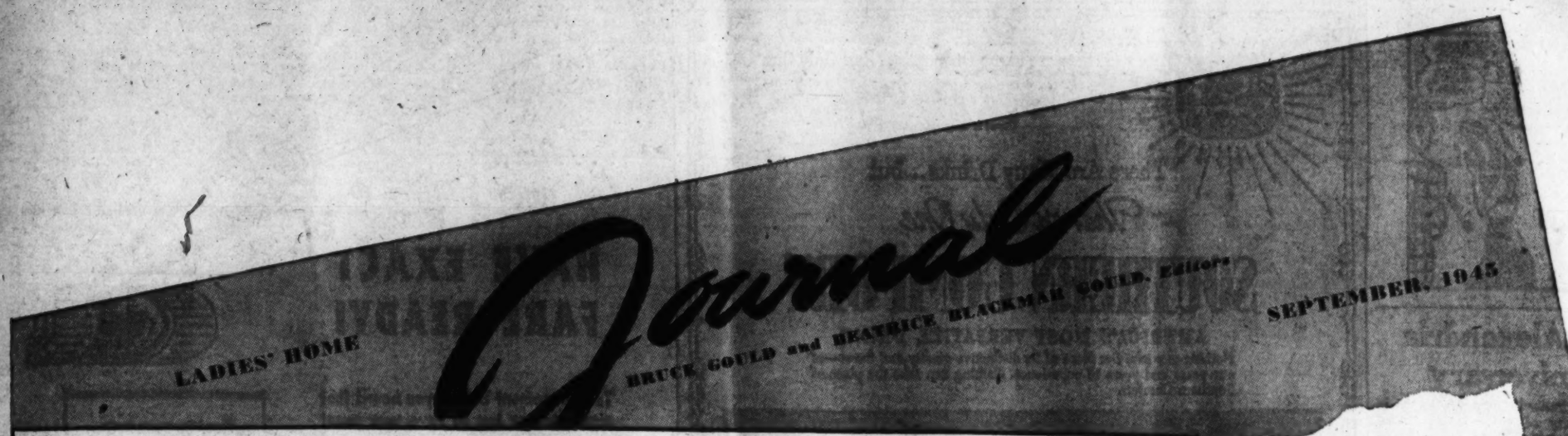
"First over the bars"

Good judges of whiskey are agreed that Hunter belongs in the winner's circle. For this illustrious whiskey, like a champion jumper, has been developed slowly, expertly and with infinite patience. That's the reason for its matchless flavor and outstanding excellence.

CEILING PRICES
4.06 4/5 QUART
2.56 A PINT

HUNTER
BLENDED WHISKEY
Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky.
Blended Whiskey, 92 proof . 60% grain neutral spirits

"When the soul goes, man goes"


LADIES' HOME Journal
BRUCE GOULD and BEATRICE BLACKMAR GOULD, Editors
SEPTEMBER, 1945

The power and importance of the article reprinted on this page will be evident to every thoughtful American. It is tremendously timely now as men wrestle with the awful responsibility of controlling atomic energy and enforcing a hard-won peace. This editorial was written by Dorothy Thompson for September Ladies' Home Journal.

SINCE the revelation from the German concentration camps burst upon the world, I have been wondering whether civilized nations have drawn the right conclusions from their horrors. I have heard over and over again the words, "Such things never happened before anywhere else in the world." But do people say, "Such things never happened before in Germany"? For that is also true. These monstrous crimes happened in our own civilization; in a white, European civilization, Christian for centuries; among a people in no way inferior to other western peoples in the things of which our civilization is especially proud: science, technology, organization, production and a high standard of living. Indeed, in a bomb-wrecked Germany, whose entire urban life has been largely demolished, our Army and civilian authorities have been amazed at the material standards that Germany was able to maintain through six years of shattering war, and at the scientific and even cultural discoveries made there.

If only one could say, and dismiss it with that, "These people are savages." They are — but they are a new and terrifying kind of savage. The twentieth century, and the white civilized world produced this savage. He can read and write — Germany is a totally literate nation. His brains can bring down fire from heaven and unchain the forces of the universe — German science is second to none in the world. He understands medicine and hygiene. He lives in beautiful and comfortable houses, equipped with laborsaving devices of every sort, set in beautiful parks and gardens, along magnificent highways.

The Germans are in many ways like us. That is what is terrifying about the concentration camps, with their millions of victims murdered en masse by the most modern and hygienic methods — gassed to death in ingeniously constructed chambers, disposed of in mass-produced bureaucratic manner, according to card catalogues, dossiers and files, gave the orders which resulted in tortures, carefully calculated famine and corpses piled like cordwood, when the crematories were too full. Their homes were civilized. You or I would have enjoyed living in them. I pulled out of the library of one of them the lyric poems of Goethe, which in my early encounters with the German language, as its beauties dawned upon me, filled me with a sense of magical beauty and spiritual grandeur. On the piano of one of them I found the lovely Lieder of Schubert and the songs of Hugo Wolf.

"When the soul goes, man goes." When civilized man, with his science, his technique, his organization, his power, loses his soul, he becomes the most terrible monster the world has ever seen. He is not the savage of the jungle; the wildest cannibals of the South Seas kill only to assuage a hunger they cannot otherwise still. But the modern savage — the twentieth-century savage — understands the most intimate secrets of nature.

In Germany I found a scientist who has developed a high-protein-content food out of wood. It has the consistency of corn flakes; it has the delicious taste of a delicate cheese. So the modern savage knows how to feed himself under the most adverse circumstances. He is about to discover, also, a new source of energy which will be universally available and can turn every wheel in the world. Indeed, he is so ingenious that he thinks he is God. His own fantastic achievements — or the achievements of his men of genius — free him, he thinks, from the ethical inhibitions imposed on all previous generations of men. He is the Ultimate Judgment; he is the Creator and Destroyer; he is the Thunder and the Hurricane. There is no "still, small voice."

When I surveyed Dachau, my soul trembled within me. "But for the grace of God," I thought, "there we could go."

FOR modern man has set himself up in his own image; or rather, he has set up his own creations as the image of God. He is "functional." The SS administrators were but bureaucratic cogs in a smoothly oiled and functioning machine.

Our political life — all twentieth-century political life — approaches the same "functional" concept. We are advised, even in our own country, to vote as "workers," or as "employers," to arrange ourselves in a "system," to fit ourselves into a "plan" — as though man is a steam riveter, or a manufacturer, or a bureaucrat, or a salesman, and nothing else whatsoever. Is he a conscience? Can anyone prove conscience? Has anyone ever seen the soul? Can you measure it? Put it under a microscope? Cure its illnesses with sulpha or penicillin? Do you know that it exists? So argues the modern savage.

The soul, says the modern savage, can be manipulated. We have "scientific psychology," which measures the exact reactions of man to suggestions of fear, sex, patriotism, ego, hunger. And the structure of societies is more and more created by careful and scientific manipulations of "mass psychology." The soul is not the subject, but the object; government is a "technique." Religion is an "opiate" — to be administered or withdrawn as any anodyne, according to the purpose to be served.

Even the Nazi concentration camps themselves were testing places of mass reactions. Does the world realize that some of the worst crimes in these camps were committed by the inmates? Reduce a man to the lowest level consistent with the maintenance of the spark of life; put him under carefully calculated pressures of hunger, fear and sex, and play upon his ego, and you can make of him, they argued — and successfully argued — what you will. You can make him the executioner of his fellow victims, the organizer of killing work brigades, the scientific experimenter on human bodies, turning them into guinea pigs, by elevating him an inch or two above them, in terms of relative comfort and relative freedom.

The physicians who inoculated concentration-camp victims with malaria and boil serum to test scientific formulas were prisoners of the Nazis themselves; the organizers of work-and-famine, whose object was to get the largest amount of "manpower" out of the smallest amount of nourishment, were prisoners themselves; the operators of gas chambers and crematories were prisoners themselves. By assisting in the extermination of their fellow victims, they prolonged the lease on their own lives.

Some of them were hardened criminals, put among the political and racial prisoners for this purpose. But not all. Alas, not all. Many of them were "politicals." They came into the camps because they believed, or were suspected of believing, in democracy, or communism, or socialism, or because they were patriots, loving Poland, or France, or Belgium, or Holland.

Various agencies of the United States Government and armed forces have made a study of the behavior of the prisoners of Dachau. Under the terrible pressures under which they were put, did these beliefs determine their conduct? Did democrats or socialists or communists hold together to protect one another? Did Poles stick to Poles or Frenchmen to Frenchmen? Was political belief or patriotism a basis for morale or morality of behavior?

No. That is the most tremendous lesson of Dachau. No. There were communists who were saints — and communists who were stooges of the SS. There were Poles, Frenchmen and Germans who, for the sake of an extra ration of meat, turned loose the cyanide gas on other Poles, Frenchmen and Germans. There were socialists pledged to a philosophy of workers' solidarity, who organized the work brigades that sent tottering, half-dead men into the grueling sun, where they dropped dead.

Under the pressure of life or death — life for an extra week, or an extra day — no political beliefs or economic theories, or physicians' Hippocratic oaths, or national affiliations were decisive. **What was decisive for behavior was the individual human soul. What separated the saint from the sinner-under-pressure was a spark in the breast, an admonition in the heart — was *conscience*.** The old words of Charles Kingsley, "He who will be pure, pure he will be," held good. And nothing else held good.

THE concentration-camp victims gradually came to know who, among their own number, was a man, and who was a function. The OSS report points out that they did not hate "all Germans." For among themselves were Germans who protected them — and Germans who exploited them. There were saints and heroes among the mass of helpless victims, as there were opportunists and savages. But the test was always individual. The words of Whitman were demonstrated daily. "Nothing surpasses, except personal character." Nothing is decisive when a man stands before torture and death, except his soul.

The lesson of Dachau is that no science, no technology, no political, social or economic systems, neither patriotism nor race, nor material standards of living, nor learning, nor civilization will save mankind from relapse into the most monstrous savagery, but only the most careful nurture of his noblest instincts.

I asked an old friend who served twenty months in the dreadful death house of Mauthausen, issuing from it half mummy and half man, "Who behaved best among the inmates? Businessmen? Intellectuals? What race? What political parties?"

He answered, after thinking a long time, "Priests."

I shall remember that answer forever, and translate it into a larger generalization: They remained men, in conditions of lowest bestiality, who served an Image and an Ideal higher than the highest achievements of man; an Ideal in whom alone man attains significance and worth. They were those who knew that man, as man, is a soul.

Jane Arden

A CLEVER HIDING PLACE, ANGEL—
A WHOLE LAYER OF THOUSAND DOLLAR BILLS BEHIND THIS PICTURE—
BUT HOW DID YOU KNOW I TOOK THEM?
THIS HAD TO BE AN INSIDE JOB—THOSE EXTORTION LETTERS WERE WRITTEN ON JUBAL'S TYPEWRITER—
BUT YOU ONLY PRODUCED ONE ENVELOPE AND IT WAS ADDRESSED ON ANOTHER TYPEWRITER
"THOSE LETTERS DIDN'T EVEN GO THROUGH THE MAIL—YOU "SAVED" THE ONE ENVELOPE TO SATISFY US—
THE PAY-OFF WAS WHEN YOU SWITCHED THE DELIVERY ENVELOPES ON JUBAL—HE DIDN'T HAVE A CHANCE TO MAKE THE SWITCH—THAT BROUGHT US TO YOU—
YOU SWITCHED THOSE ENVELOPES BEFORE JUBAL EVER LEFT THE OFFICE—THAT HAD TO BE THE ANSWER!
COME ALONG, ANGEL!

Prince Georges Firemen Set Forum Friday

The Prince Georges County Volunteer Fire Department last night announced detailed plans for its annual convention, to be held Friday and Saturday at the Riverdale Elementary School.

Capt. Harvey D. Schmidt, chief of the Riverdale Heights unit, which will serve as the host organization, said registration of the delegates will begin at 6:30 p. m. Friday evening at the Riverdale Heights Fire Department, after which activities will shift to the Riverdale School, where the firemen will hear an address by J. Millard Tawes, Comptroller of the State of Maryland. Routine business and nominations for new officers will conclude the first day's session.

Saturday's session will begin with a parade starting at 3:30 p. m. in front of the Riverdale School, moving out River rd. to Edmonston rd. to Bladensburg rd., through Cottage City and over Barney st. to connect with Rhode Island ave. and thence to the University of Maryland at College Park.

After the parade disbands at the university ground-breaking services will be held for the new $100,000 Fire Extension Service Building, with State Extension Service Chief J. W. Just officiating.

Saturday night's activities at the Riverdale School will include a speech by Congressman Lansdale G. Sasscer (D.), and election and installation of officers, both of the county association and the ladies auxiliary. The Riverdale Heights unit, acting as host, and in celebration of its own twentieth anniversary, will hold a climaxing dance and party.

All 27 volunteer departments of Prince Georges, as well as six county rescue squads, will be in attendance at the convention, to which Montgomery, Arlington and St. Mary's organizations have been invited. T. C. Gardner of the Riverdale Heights unit is chairman of the convention.

Settle Via Marriage

Independence, Mo. (U.P.).—Robert W. Davis, proprietor of the Spring Street Cafe here, recently tried to buy the Maples Cafe, but couldn't come to terms with the owner, Mrs. Pearl Thomas. Dickering continued and finally the pair solved the problem with a personal merger, Mrs. Thomas becoming Mrs. Davis.

Citizens Bank of Alexandria To Mark 75th Anniversary

The Citizens National Bank of Alexandria at 531 King st., which started in 1870 as a continuation of the Old Dominion Bank after it was closed during the War Between the States, will mark its seventy-fifth anniversary as a national bank on September 10.

Richard L. Ruffner of Seminary Hill, Fairfax County, president, said yesterday that due to the ingenuity of William Henry Lambert, cashier for the Old Dominion Bank, who buried the funds, $100,000 in all, the deposits were not lost when the Union Army occupied Alexandria.

Lambert became cashier of the new Citizens National Bank organized with Robert H. Miller as the first president. When it was opened in 1870 with the $100,000 capital restored in the original owners' names, it became the only bank in Virginia to redeem its currency dollar for dollar after the war which all but ruined the State's economy.

The hardships of the times are reflected in the fact that deposits fell off $70,000 by 1872, but a steady growth is recorded thereafter despite panics and depressions which forced other banks to close. The steady increase to the 1945 total of $10,750,000 is shown in deposits for 20-year periods as follows: 1922, $251,000; 1912, $808,000; 1932, $2,095,000.

The original building for the Citizens Bank for the first 30 years was at Ramsey alley and Lee st., which now houses the Free Methodist Church. In 1900 the bank was moved to its present building on the corner of King and St. Asaph sts., and in 1923 a rear addition was built.

During the war just ended, branches were established at the United States Army Engineer post, Fort Belvoir, and at the United States Army Air Forces base, Gravelly Point.

As the seventh president, Ruffner, an attorney who was mayor of Alexandria from 1937 to 1940, succeeded Clyde Campbell Lamond, sr., of Belle Haven, who died July 22, 1938. Presidents who followed Milller as the first head of the bank were John B. Smoot, Benoni Wheat, Edward L. Daingerfield and Carroll Pierce.

The present officers are George F. Downham, vice president and trust officer; Cecil C. Brown, vice president; Chester G. Pierce, cashier; Mary Hunt Roberts, assistant cashier; Margaret Warwick, assistant trust officer, and A. Rudolph Schreiner, auditor and head of the ration banking department. Members of the board of directors include Ruffner, Downham, Brown, Pierce, John Carlyle Herbert Bryant, William W. Hulfish, Urban S. Lambert, A. Slater Lamond and John Barton Phillips.

No Letup on Furlough

Fort Wayne, Ind. (U.P.).—When Gunnery Sergt. Neil Shober spent 30 days at home, he found himself just as busy as while fighting with the Second Marine Division on Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan and Tinan. Not only did he get married, but on every day he was home he worked as a streetcar operator "to relieve overworked regular drivers."

There are Many Diamonds...but Only One
"Star of the South"
Uncut it weighed 254½ carats
There Are Many Drinks...but
There's Only One
SOUTHERN COMFORT
AMERICA'S MOST VERSATILE DRINK
Nothing can take the place of its distinctive quality and flavor—of our years and years of experience. Nothing can take the place of Southern Comfort.
The Grand Old Drink of the South
Full 100 Proof Liqueur
SOUTHERN COMFORT CORP. ST. LOUIS 3, MO.

One way to get there Quickly
... But it's much simpler to
HAVE EXACT FARE READY!
Take a moment before you board that street car or bus to have your exact fare ready.
That will help keep Washington transit moving even faster. Having exact fare ready speeds loading—and faster loading means better service for all.
Carrying a million and a half people daily is a big job. Please continue to to do your share in observing the "transit courtesies."
How you can help
• Have exact fare ready
• Move to the rear promptly
• Leave by center or rear door
• Shop from 10 to 3
Capital Transit Co.

RADIO'S FINEST
News TEAMPLAY
Flashed from around the world by the three great wire services and personal coverage; handled while the program is on the air by news writers doing this one great teamplay job—you get the news while it's happening through the
GENERAL ELECTRIC
"VOICE OF WASHINGTON" News
PROGRAMS
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TUNE IT IN TWICE DAILY
Exclusively on
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1260 ON YOUR DIAL

When Your Ticket Reads
"To New York"
Come to The Biltmore
ROOMS ARE NOW AVAILABLE ON SHORT NOTICE, so enjoy the relaxing comfort of Biltmore accommodations, the friendly warmth of a Biltmore welcome. Take advantage of the Biltmore's rare convenience to all New York activities.
THE BILTMORE ROOF
for Dinner and Supper Dancing
THE BILTMORE
MADISON AVE. AT 43RD ST.
NEW YORK 17, N. Y.
Member: REALTY HOTELS, Inc., N.Y.
DAVID B. MULLIGAN, President
FRANK W. REGAN, Vice Pres. and Manager

PRESENTING THE
Martin 202
NEW QUEEN OF THE AIRWAYS!
Brightest star in today's skies will be the new Martin Two-O-Two. For this is a completely modern airliner, obsoleting any commercial craft of her class. Via the Martin 202, you will fly more than 100 miles per hour faster than today's transports. Via 202, you will travel in unsurpassed comfort, with every up-to-the-minute convenience at your disposal. And via 202, you will enjoy swift, luxurious air travel at a cost lower than first class railroad rates. The Martin 202 is more than just a new airliner. She is the precursor of a new era in air travel and transport. The Glenn L. Martin Company, Baltimore 3, Md.
SOME OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF THE NEW MARTIN 202
• Cruises at a speed approaching 300 m.p.h.—upward of 100 m.p.h. faster than present day transports.
• On a 250 mile city-to-city hop, direct flying costs, exclusive of operating overhead, are less than one cent per seat-mile.
• Various interior arrangements carry 30 to 42 passengers—in luxury unsurpassed by even the largest 4-engine airliners flying today.
• Utmost passenger comfort assured by comfortable, roomy seats, plenty of head room and leg room, large windows, modern heating, ventilating, sound proofing and lighting.
• Has far more cargo and baggage space (525 cu. ft.) than any transport of comparable size.
• Three large exterior doors and two large doors between passenger and cargo compartments, permit swift loading and unloading to cut waiting time at airports.
• Will utilize every new electronic device, including radar, to permit all-weather flying.
• Embodies such improvements as reversible-pitch propellers, heat anti-icing, laminar flow wings, tricycle landing gear.
• Flexible Mareng fuel cells cut maintenance cost and contribute to safety.
• Equipment is located below floor, easily accessible for servicing through exterior hatches.
Martin AIRCRAFT
Builders of Dependable Aircraft Since 1909

Only once
will you find a whiskey
that tastes like
FOUR ROSES
that's when you try Four Roses... the same great whiskey today as before the war!
A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City

10-Million Project Planned by Hotels

Great Improvements Intended to Restore Prewar Service

Washington's hotels have launched a 10 million dollar face-lifting program to prepare for a postwar tidal wave of visitors, it was revealed yesterday.

Every large downtown hotel has already begun some improvement work. Each has ambitious plans which will be activated as necessary materials become available.

Uniformly, repairs made necessary by war business' hard body punches will account for nearly half the expenditures. The rest will be spent in installing new facilities to return hotel service to prewar standards.

Efficiency for Grandeur

Grandeur will give way to efficiency, hotel spokesmen said. Modern equipment is expected to make more space available for additional service facilities.

For the most part, first improvement measures will center in the hotels' kitchens. Every hotel manager reported all steel, space-saving kitchens will be installed as speedily as possible.

For example, the Washington Hotel plans to spend more than $500,000 on streamlining dining service. Kitchens are to be built on the same floor levels as dining rooms—and separate kitchens will serve each dining room and coffee shop.

New Dining Rooms

The Mayflower will do the same. Its major reconstruction program calls for a complete renovation of main dining rooms. And the Washington Properties, Inc., which operates the Carlton and Wardman Park Hotels, will spend more than one million dollars for substantially the same purpose.

Washingtonians and visitors can expect bright and shining chinaware and silver service in the near future. Orders placed months ago by the hotels are now being filled with the release of the China and silver.

And the menu of the future will also be a sight to behold. While much of the fancy language, characteristic of the so-called "luxury" hotels, will be replaced by typical American "meat and potatoe" listings, there will still be cosmopolitan dishes to satisfy the whims brought home by far-traveling service men.

Plan Garage Service

Throughout the war years, Washington's hotels devoted most of their maintenance funds and energies toward the upkeep of their sleeping rooms. While such improvements will continue most funds will be spent on "public" rooms.

Air conditioning will be perfected or installed, as the cases demand. The Wardman Park will install television. In anticipation of greatly increased motor travel, every hotel has elaborate plans for garage service.

In normal times, Washington's hotels employed about 10,000 persons. In order to speed the rebirth of "old fashioned service," the hotels have set up within their own organizations training schools for employes. Most of the men who left their jobs to enter the services are expected to return to form cadres for the new staffs.

Saves Lives

River Patrol Sees Glamor And Tragedy

By Adrienne Tassler

Beautiful Washington—heavily foliaged trees creating a carpet of green on shimmering Potomac waters . . . slender sail boats curving in the breeze as fleecy white clouds meander above . . . scantily clad Government girls sun-bathing in cumbersome rowboats—such is the bright side of the harbor patrolman's workaday world.

On the darker side—a world of skinny, drowning youngsters . . . small boats crushed against the rocks in blinding storms . . . young girls swallowed in swiftly moving currents . . . slowly moving boats dragging the river for bodies now devoid of life.

Describes Patrol Life

His steady blue eyes scanning the lazy Potomac waters and the non-distant Virginia shore, Lieut. Otha R. Sanders, chief of the 23-man District force of harbor police, presented a verbal picture of the many-sided life of the water patrolman to a Post reporter and photographer yesterday as they toured the harbor area in a 36-foot wooden boat.

"It's not all glamorous," he said. "In summer we get the best there is—plenty of fresh air, sunshine and good scenery. In winter the river is bleak and cold—we sometimes have trouble staying afloat. But it's a job that has to be done and all in all we like it fine."

The harbor patrolmen needs virtually an encyclopedia of information dealing with items of interest to boatmen and fishermen. Questions put t othem, patrolmen related yesterday, include, "Is it going to rain at 6 o'clock tomorrow? Is the tide lower than last Sunday? Will the stars be up tonight?"

One of the major jobs of the harbor force is to rescue amateur boatmen and unskilled swimmers. Some 40 persons are pulled out of the water each season, officials estimated.

Escort Yachts

On the glamorous side again—the wooden craft of the harbor police help to escort the President's yacht down through the channel. They get to know Navy "big shots," many of whom have yachts anchored a short distance from harbor patrol headquarters at Maine ave. and M st. nw. They are within eyeshot of the most beautiful landmarks in the metropolitan area—Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, George Washington Masonic National Memorial on Shooter's Hill in Alexandria.

Theirs is a full-time job. Operating on a three-shift basis, the staff is assigned work duties on schedules which assure at least one boat will be out each hour of the day and night. The vessels cover Anacostia Channel, Washington Channel and Potomac River proper—a total of 28 miles in all.

Army Nurses May Request Discharge From U. S. Service

Members of the Army Nurse Corps wishing to be discharged should address their requests to the Adjutant General, War Department, it was announced yesterday.

The request should state length of service and length of service overseas (in months), number of combat stars, number of children under 14, efficiency index, age, marital status, whether her husband has served the armed forces since September 1940, and if he is separated from the service.

Certified copies of her husband's discharge papers and her marriage certificate should be included if a nurse wishes discharge because of her husband's discharge, and if she has not officially changed her name on service records prior to her request for discharge.

Naked Senorita Falls to Death

London, Sept. 3 (AP).—Sonia Araquistain, 23, pretty art student and daughter of a Spanish writer and diplomat, striped off her clothes in a telephone booth on the ground floor of her apartment, raced upstairs naked and soon after fell to her death from the roof of the eight-story building today.

Police sought to determine whether he strange actions and her subsequent death were conected with the telephone call she made from the booth.

California Senator Hopes to Find 'Real' Home

William Fife Knowland, new Senator from California and probably the State's most prominent draftee, arrived in Washington yesterday carrying no "packaged political program" but a wish for a "real home."

Since his appointment to the Senate last month while serving as an Army major in France, the tall, affable Senator has been hopping from one place to another with scarcely enought time to nod to his three children, whom he hadn't seen for nearly two years.

Lives in Hotel

Now temporarily sheltered in a Hotel Statler suite with Mrs. Knowland, the Senator said arrival of his children awaited discovery of a home—no mean task, he admitted.

The Senator first read of his appointment in the Army newspaper Stars and Stripes. "It wasn't until five days later that a cable from Governor Warren of California reached him.

Since that time he hasn't been in one place more than a few days. He left France by plane on August 21, arrived in the District on the twenty-fourth. After a quick conference with Minority Leader White of Maine, he left the same day for California.

Drafted in 1942

Knowland was assistant publisher of the Oakland (Calif.) Tribune when he was drafted in June, 1942. He received his commission in February, 1943, and after service with the Western Defense Command and schooling at the Military Government School went overseas in February, 1944.

The new Senator served in the California Assembly and Senate for six years. He also served as Republican National Committeeman. His father, Joseph H. Knowland, was Representative from California, from 1903 to 1915.

Stearing wide of any political discussion "until I get my feet on the ground," the Senator admitted "real interest" in the redeployment problem and backed at least a modified form of induction until the situation eases.

Urges Foreign Policy

He said redeployment shouldn't become a "political football" and this country should have a strong foreign policy not "subject to the whims of partisan thought."

Born in Alameda, Calif., the 37-year-old Senator attended public schools in that city. He graduated from the University of California in 1929 after majoring in political science.

In 1926, he married his childhood sweetheart, Heelen Davis Herrick, a tall, striking, blue-eyed brunette.

Tips State 13 Cents

Boston (AP).—Here's one to confound Massachusetts income-tax records. A Somerville school teacher sympathized with Governor Tomin's tax problem, so she left the State a 13-cent tip when she paid an 87-cent income tax. The postscrip read, "Keep the change."

43 District Men Will Report for Induction Today

Forty-three District men have been ordered to report for induction today.

They are: Leroy Clayborne, jr., Samuel Dixon, jr., James Jackson, Leroy Martin, Clarence Stewart, Maurice Cohen, Aaron Segal, Seymour Schulman, Bruce Strong, Thomas Foti, Robert Gray, Augustas Barr, Edward Colbert, Simeon Cole, jr., Alvin Cooper, Thomas Cromer, Moses Darby, Stanley Fletcher, Harvey Holmes, Willie James, Andrew Johnson, jr., Philip Jordan, jr., Arthur Mahoney, jr., William Mitchell, Wesley Montgomery, Roy Simmons, Samuel Simmons, Milton Smith, Willie Tillman, Harry Waller, James Whitley, Reginald Hancock, jr.; Joseph Lynch, Louis Moses, Wilson Privitera, Marcus Hardman, Frank Proctor, jr., James Garrett, James Hoover, Robert Koch, Trevor McMinn, and James Studdard.

When this is where you'd like to be....
Try a frosty glass of
Wilkins TEA

"MAKE FUN O'THE SUN" with WILKINS
EITHER ICED TEA OR ICED COFFEE

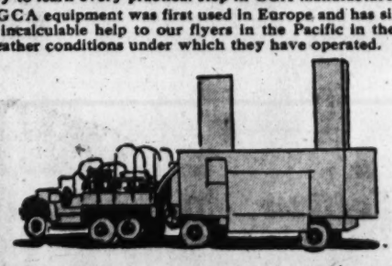
A taste thrill's ahead in
salads
whenever you add...

LEA & PERRINS Sauce
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
Famous for over a century

HOW TO KEEP KITCHEN LINOLEUM CLEAN..LONGER!
And Do Less Scrubbing—With WILBERT'S "NO-RUB"* FLOOR WAX!
● Women of Washington and vicinity are discovering they don't *have* to scrub kitchen linoleum so often! After washing the floor, they simply *wipe* on WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX. No rubbing—no buffing! And just see how that linoleum stays clean and bright!
Only imported Carnauba Wax is used in WILBERT'S. It's one of the *hardest* waxes used! Hence, WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX gives kitchen linoleum a beautiful finish that helps resist wear.
At our expense—try it! Send a postcard to WILBERT'S, Department W-1, 805 East 139th Street, New York 54, N. Y., and we'll send you, postpaid, enough WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX *to prove every claim we make!* Rush postcard today.

* "No-Rub" is the registered trade mark of Wilbert Products Co.

AT LAST_
Radar OVERCOMES AVIATION'S GREATEST HAZARD
PLANES LAND SAFELY THROUGH FOG, STORM, DARKNESS
With the
Gilfillan RADAR LANDING CONTROL

One of the Greatest Electronic Achievements of the War!
OUT of the mountainous fog-bound Aleutian Islands, stormy Iceland, foggy England, and the difficult flying weather of Iwo Jima, comes one of peacetime's greatest benefits—safe airport landings through fog, storm and around invisible hazards, such as mountains, buildings, high tension wires, etc.
Peacetime will see America turned to flying. And just as public demand in the past brought about the adoption of every type of safety device to protect railroad travel, so will public demand insist upon every possible safety device to protect airplane travel.
Fog, storms, unseen mountains, buildings, etc., have been the greatest hazards of airplane travel in the past. These elements have prevented scheduled flights and scheduled landings of planes on air fields; have presented greater dangers, caused greater losses and retarded air progress more than anything else.
Now, they are overcome—through radar and its practical application to peacetime air transportation by Gilfillan Bros., Inc. of Los Angeles, with the Gilfillan Radar Landing Control.
Originally developed for the Army Air Forces by Gilfillan Bros., Inc. and Radiation Laboratory, M. I. T., (and then known as GCA) this magic device
1. Brings planes onto any air field safely through fog, storm, darkness and other flying hazards.
2. Guides planes safely around buildings, mountains or other aircraft under all weather conditions.
3. Has been proven beyond question through thousands of landings made under emergency conditions.
4. Will handle any type of aircraft.
5. Controls many planes at one time and keeps them circling in the air if necessary at different elevations to prevent collision.
6. Can land a plane every thirty seconds.
7. Can be installed anywhere.
8. Supplements—does not displace—present airport control equipment.
9. Requires no special equipment in the airplane.
The Gilfillan system, developed in 1942 and put into practical usage in 1943, was especially designed to land airplanes under adverse conditions and is not a modification of some other radar system.
Its use on our air fields will mean great savings of life, planes, cargoes and equipment in the expanded air traffic that is ahead of us. It can save large sums and much time by preventing the cancellation of flight schedules.
Just as Gilfillan originally developed this marvelous device, so have Gilfillan engineers worked night and day to present the first peacetime model of this landing control.
Gilfillan Bros., Inc. take this opportunity to thank and congratulate Radiation Laboratory, M. I. T.; the Office of Scientific Research and Development; Watson Laboratories, ATSC; the Army Signal Corps and AAF Air Communications Office for the vital parts they took in the development of GCA (Ground Control Approach).
DEVELOPED BY GILFILLAN BROS. AND RADIATION LABORATORY, M. I. T., FOR ARMY AIR FORCES
Early in 1942 Gilfillan engineers started working with Radiation Laboratory scientists on the development of what was then known as GCA-Ground Control Approach. The entire resources of the great Gilfillan factories were placed back of this activity. In 1943, after experimental models had been thoroughly tested and proven by Gilfillan Bros., Inc. and Radiation Laboratory, plans for the device were made available to other manufacturers and their engineers were brought into the Gilfillan factory to learn every practical step in GCA manufacture.
GCA equipment was first used in Europe and has since been of incalculable help to our flyers in the Pacific in the adverse weather conditions under which they have operated.

Available NOW FOR ALL AIRPORTS
Gilfillan Bros., Inc., LOS ANGELES

Tigers Beat Chisox Twice, Gain Game

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Detroit, Sept. 3.—Not even Brooklyn, where baseball is as close to the heart of the citizen as church and Government, is quite so feverish about its home club as is Detroit.

The Tigers will draw upwards of a million and a quarter customers this season, win, lose or draw. If Detroit gets into the series you can expect the seats in Briggs Stadium to be sold out in somewhat less than nothing flat. During a 3-day appearance against the Yanks here last month the club drew nearly twice as many fans as the Browns and Phillies have drawn during certain entire seasons in recent years.

CONSIDINE

This is not the result of a war-swollen population. Detroit has had an advanced case of nuttiness about its ball club for several generations. The strong pace quickened perceptively in 1934 When Mickey Cochrane came over from Philadelphia to catch and manage the Tigers into their first pennant since Ty Cobb's early years. The 1934 season and the Tiger-Cardinal series remains to this writer's way of thinking the high point for modern baseball hysteria.

Detroit newspapers and radio stations went wildly overboard on the 1934 Tigers, though their fever was topped by the fever of the fans. During the Tiger-Card series mobs stood out in front of the Book-Cadillac Hotel all night, peering up at the darkened windows in the hope of seeing a Tiger player's shadow, or to greet him with tremendous ovations when the bloke appeared in the morning looking for a cheaper place to eat than the hotel's cut-rate coffee shoppe.

The distinguished editorialist of the Free Press, Mr. Malcolm Bingay, emerged from his roll-top desk and cut many remarkable nip-ups, including a series of alphabetical poems such as:

A stands for Auker
He ain't no squawker.

or

R is for Rogell
My!..But he's swell.

Mickey Cochrane came down with a hangnail one day and a paper printed a picture of him with a caption, "Our Stricken Leader." Another sheet showed a picture of Schoolboy Rowe peering quizzically through a rainy window and bore a caption sympathizing with the big pitcher for being deprived of another victory because of the rain. Ah, those were carefree days.

Personal trivia about the Tigers was enthusiastically probed. We recall a story by one sportswriter which started, "The following Tigers shaved before yesterday's game . . . " Broadcaster Ty Tyson's rambling accounts of Tiger games were reprinted each following afternoon in the Detroit News, and they sometimes ran more than a full page—a wistful memory in view of the current paper shortages,

The fans pelted Ducky Medwick with a remarkable assortment of garden and hen-yard produce for his role in a spiking duel with Mervin Owen, the Tiger third baseman. When Dizzy Dean finally quelled the Tigers in the final game of the exciting series, the city went into mourning.

But next year brought a stirring victory in the pennant race and over the Cubs in the series. Some authorities on sports-mob hysteria say that no township ever went nuttier over a winner than Washington in 1924. Some lean toward St. Louis in 1926 and other decible collectors pick Brooklyn on the night it won the 1941 pennant. I take Detroit—after Gooose Goslin's hit to right field scored Cochrane with the winning run of the 1935 series. It made VJ-Day look like a wake.

Cochrane got a $10,000 bonus. He could have been elected mayor by acclamation. Rich gifts were given away to Tiger players at a series of banquets (which the players attended religiously after most of them ignored an early banquet where free Chevrolets were given to all who attended.)

The war cast its shadow over the 1940 series here between Detroit and the Reds, but it was a corker nonetheless. It drove the European war off the front pages of Detroit papers for three days. When the Tigers were nipped at the wire last year by the Browns the management had to turn back about one million dollars in checks and money-orders sent in for tickets.

Give Detroit another World Series this year and its fans will burst the steel beams of Briggs Stadium. You can say what you want, but this is America's No. 1 baseball town.

Breaks Nelson's Spell

Ben Hogan Posts 265 To Win at Nashville

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 3 (AP).—Ben Hogan, the Texas Bantam with the heavyweight power, returned to golfing gold and glory today, winning the Nashville Open Tournament with a record approaching score of 265.

The former Air Forces lieutenant, playing in his third comeback event of the year, blazed in with a final round 66, five under par, to triumph by four strokes.

* * * * * * * * *

Byron Nelson, seeking his 17th major victory of the year, folded on the final hole and wound up with a 68 that left him in a tie for second place with Johnny Bulla of Atlanta. They had 269's.

The professional champion from Toledo, two swings back of Hogan at the start of the final tour, dumped his tee shot into a trap in front of the par-three 18th and then three-putted to take a costly five.

The victory was the first for Hogan since he won the Rochester, N. Y. Open in 1942, shortly before his entrance into service. It was worth $2,666 in war bonds.

The tiny Texan's total of 265 was 19 under par and was only two strokes back of the all-time tournament record set by Nelson in Atlanta last spring.

BEN HOGAN

Slightly Tarnished

Parker Defeats Lame Talbert For National Net Singles Title

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 3 (AP).—Sergt. Frankie Parker, the mechanical man of tennis, won a slightly tarnished title today as he defeated Bill Talbert of Wilmington, Del., for the second straight year in the finals of the sixty-fourth National Singles Championship tournament.

Parker, who flew here from Guam to compete without previous tournament tuneups this season, won by scores of 14—12, 6—1, 6—2. But he was deprived of the satisfaction of knowing it was a clean-cut victory.

* * * * * * * * *

Talbert, badly hampered by a severe knee injury suffered in yesterday's semifinal victory over Pancho Segura, could not cover the court with his usual agility. At the outset he could barely bend his left knee.

15,000 Watch Match

A crowd of about 15,000, nearly filling the West Side Tennis Club Stadium, saw the Wilmington, Del., stylist shoot his bolt in the first set, second longest in the history of the championship final. After losing it, Talbert played like a man who knew he was in for a licking and that's what he got.

The opening set, which required an hour and ten minutes to play, was exceeded in length only by the 16-14 final set when John Doeg beat Frank Shields for the title in 1930.

Parker, still short of his best form although he had played against Don Budge, Wayne Sabin and Bobby Riggs on the Pacific islands, got off to a bad start, or he might have won more easily. While Talbert was hobbling around trying to reach drives, Frankie was missing the sidelines and netting his drives. There were four service breaks in the first six games before they settled down to a driving game marked by long exchanges from th baselines.

Talbert Drives Deep

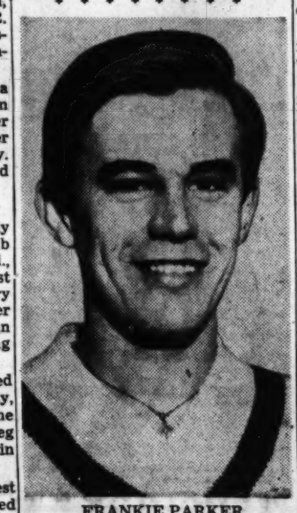
Talbert was driving deep and hard, giving the champion plenty of trouble with the pace of his shots, and scoring effectively with his powerful service to make up for his lack of ability. As a result, they struggled on even terms until the 25th game. Then bill tried a couple of trips to the net, successful in some earlier attempts, and banged his shots into the barrier to lose on his own service. He lost the final game of the set in much the same way.

The rest of the match was anticlimeactic. The limping Talbert failed to put away his points, and made frequent errors as Parker continued to play his nearly errorless game. At one stage, Parker won seven games in succession and he gave Talbert only 32 points in the last two sets.

Talbert, Mulloy Win Doubles

Despite his injury, Aalbert was able to come back and help win the dragged-out men's doubles final, which had been interrupted Sunday because of darknes after 60 games. Talbert and Navy Lieut. Garnar Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla., starting with a 10—10 count in the third set, quickly polished off Air Cadet Bobby Falkenburg of Hollywood, Calif., and Seaman Jack Tuero of New Orleans, 12—10, 8—10, 12—10 and 6—2.

The third title decided today went to Louise Brough of Los Angeles and Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, who took the women's doubles championships for the fourth year in succession and thereby equaled a record set by Alice Marble and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan Cooke. The Brought-Osborne team whipped Pauline Betz of Los Angeles and Doris Hart of Miami Beach, Fla., 6—4, 6—4.



FRANKIE PARKER

Cubs Sweep Reds' Bill, 7-2 and 7-1

Chicago, Sept. 3 (AP).—Relief Pitcher Hy Vandenberg hurled the Chicago Cubs to a 7-1 victory over Cincinnati in the second game of a holiday doubleheader today before 43,161 fans after Paul Derringer had won his 15th victory in the opener, 7-2. Andy Pafko hit a four-run homer in the first game, and bill Nicholson helped Vandenberg to his fifth victory of the year by smacking one of Vern Kennedy's offerings into the right field stands with Stan Hack on base.

First game—								
Cincinnati	000	000	002	2	7	1
Chicago	501	010	00x	7	11	0

Heusser, Fox (2), Harriet (8) and Lakeman; Derringer and Rice.
Losing pitcher—Heusser. Homer—Chicago: Pafko, 1st (3 on).

Second Game						
Cincinnati	100	000	000	1	9	0
Chicago	200	000	50x	7	12	0

Kennedy, Modak (8) and Unser; Wyse, Vandenberg (1) and Gillespie, Williams. Winner—Vandenberg. Loser—Kennedy. Homer—Nicholson, Chicago, first (1 on).

Flock's Seats Tops Braves, 4-0, 4-3

Brooklyn, Sept. 3 (AP)—Brooklyn took a twin bill from Boston today, 4-0 and 4-3, in 10 innings, with Lefty Tom Seats grabbing the decision in each contest.

The nightcap was enlivened by a tenth-inning scrap between Ed Stanky of the Dodgers and Dick Culler of the Braves. Culler singled and tried to steal second but when he slid into the bag, Stanky tagged him in the face with the ball. When the Boston shortstop regained his feet, the two players exchanged words. Each succeeded in delivering a few wallops before they were separated by other players and the umpires.

Both Stanky, who was celebratinb his 28th birthday, and Culler were ejected from the contest.

The Dodgers breezed to an opening shutout win behind Seats' six hitt chucking, scoring all four runs off Southpaw Bob Logan on five hits and an error by Chuck Workman, in the fifth frame. Seats doubled home the first score.

Luis Olmo's single broke up the overtime tilt, scoring Dixie Walker, who had singled and taken second on a kilw peg by Stu Hofferth. Olmo's hit off Reliefer Don Hendrickson came after Ed Stevens had been purposely passed.

First game—								
Boston	000	000	000	0	6	1
Brooklyn	000	040	00x	4	10	2

Logan, Hutchings (8 and Masi, Steiner; Seats and Daniels. Losing pitcher—Logan.

Second game—								
Boston	000	201	000	0	3	9	4
Brooklyn	000	110	001	1	4	8	1

Whitcher, Hendrickson (6) and Hofferth; Herring, Baker (7), Seats (10) and Daniels, Peacock. Winning pitcher—Seats. Losing pitcher—Hendrickson.

Pirates Triumps Over Cards Twice

Pittsburgh, Sept. 3.—The Pittsburgh Pirates handed the St. Louis Cardinals' pennant hopes a sever jolt here today by defeating them in both ends of a double-header, 6-5 and 6-2.

First game—								
Pittsburgh	210	200	01x	6	9	2
St. Louis	010	001	030	5	6	0

Ostermueller, Rescigno (8) and Salkeld; Wilks, Fartenhelmer (2), Byerly (6), Creel (8) and D. Rice. Winning pitcher—Ostermueller. Losing pitcher—Wilks. Winning pitcher—Ostermueller. Losing pitcher—Wilks. Homers—Pittsburgh: Russell, 1st; Salkeld, 1st; Cascarart, 4th (1 on); Salkeld, 8th. St. Louis: Adams, 24; Klein, 8th.

58,680 See Apache Win At Aqueduct

New York, Sept. 3. (AP).—New York's second largest race crowd—58,680 fans—established various betting records today while watching William Woodward's unpredictable Apache triumph by a half-length in the seven-furlong Bayshore Handicap and return $4.30 for $2.

The throng established a world bet record for a seven-race program by pushing $3,847,045 through the windows, wiping out the old mark of $3,804,362 established at Aqueduct's July 4 program that was run off at Belmont. The eight-race total of $4,304,616 was set at Belmont on August 16.

The 629,418 wagered on the sixth race also was the highest single race total recorded at Aqueduct, which today opened its 12-day fall meeting. The daily double pool of $205,098 established another world record.

Apache, carrying the top weight of 126 pounds, spun the seven furlongs in 1:24 with Jockey Jimmy Stout giving the brown 6-year-old a hard ride down the stretch to insure the victory. Fred W. Hooper's Alabama was second and J. B. Theall's Brownie, winner of the event a year, grabbed third.

Đ. C. Softball Teams In National Finals

Portsmouth, Va., Sept. 2 (AP).—Washington, D. C., made a clean sweep of the Central Atlantic Regional Softball Tournament at the Portsmouth Stadium today. Kavakos Grill captured the men's title while the Capital Maids walked away with the women's crown. The two years teams will compete in the National Championships at Cleveland, September 14.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	73	54	.571	
WASHINGTON	72	58	.554	2
St. Louis	69	58	.543	3½
New York	67	58	.536	4½
Cleveland	64	60	.516	7
Chicago	62	65	.488	10½
Boston	61	69	.469	13
Philadelphia	40	85	.320	31½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON, 11-4; Boston, 5-8.
Detroit, 6-6; Chicago, 5-5.
St. Louis, 6-5; Cleveland, 3-4 (second game, 10 innings).
New York, 4-7; Philadelphia, 1-6.

TODAY'S GAMES

DETROIT AT NEW YORK
Trout (13-13) vs. Gettel (9-3).
(Only game scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	79	47	.627	
St. Louis	76	52	.594	4
Brooklyn	71	55	.563	8
New York	71	58	.550	9½
Pittsburgh	71	62	.534	11½
Boston	57	72	.442	23½
Cincinnati	49	77	.389	30
Philadelphia	39	90	.302	41½

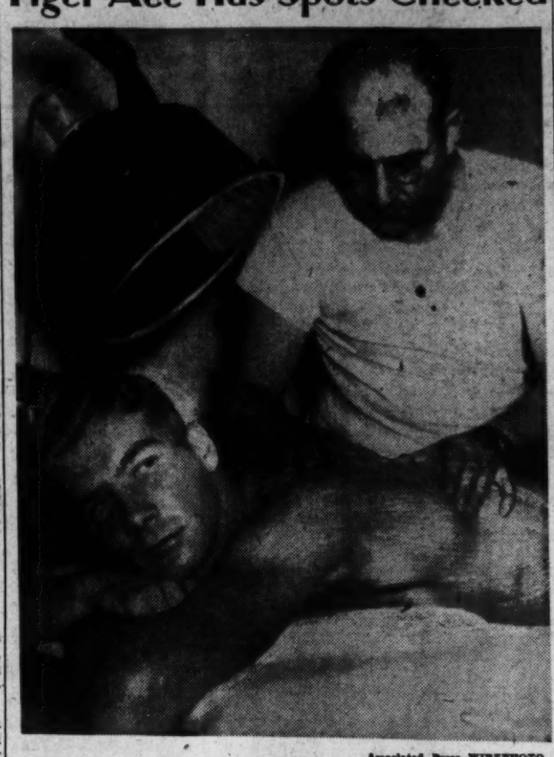
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago, 7-7; Cincinnati, 2-1.
New York, 3-9; Philadelphia, 2-0.
Brooklyn, 4-4; Boston, 0-3.
Pittsburgh, 6-6; St. Louis, 5-2.

TODAY'S GAMES

PITTSBURGH AT ST. LOUIS
Gables (11-4) vs. Brecheen (16-3).
(Only game scheduled.)

Tiger Ace Has Spots Checked



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Hal Newhouser, leading Tiger pitcher, who was forced to leave the Detroiters Sunday because of a contracted muscle underneath his shoulder blade, receives treatment from Trainer Doc Forsyth in the Briggs Stadium dressing room.

Speaks From Experience

Marchildon Urges Equipment For Youth Sports Program

Philadelphia, Sept. 3 (AP).—Let's give the youngsters of America all the athletic equipment made surplus by the end of the war, says Phil Marchildon, Philadlphia Athletics' pitcher recently returned from nine months' interment in a German prison camp.

Because, Marchildon added solemnly, it was the widespread sports program for this Nation's youth that did more toward furnishing the teamwork necessary to lick the Axis than any other single factor.

"We need an athletic field or gymnasium for every thousand youngsters," said the lean moundsman who left the Athletics in 1942 to join the Royal Canadian Air Force.

"It's a big job, but the payoff would be stupendous," he said. "A happy, healthy alert Nation; a Nation that would save money by being healthy; communities that would save money because they had fewer juvenile crime problems, fewer disgruntled servicemen.

"And the definitely comforting feeling that no other nation would care to try aggressive tactics on a physically fit and alert United States," Marchildon asserted.

Because, he explained, in a way there isn't too much difference between games like baseball and the science of war—"except in war you play for keeps."

"You can't think consolingly of another game, another day, because in war there may not be another day. You know that the boys won't slap you comfortingly on the back after a tough break, because the boys won't be there, or maybe you won't be there."

"That's the big difference," he continued. "That's why war creates extra tensions that strain nerves. And it's why I think that baseball, or any other competitive sport, is the best and healthiest answer to the problem of returning some 10 million servicemen to civilian life.

"The excitement of the game, the thrill of competition are there. But coupled with them is the nerve-relaxation of hard physical exercise. You forget your nerves. You're happy. That's not just theory. I lived out the proof of those days."

Marchildon was shot down over Kiel Bay in August, 1914. He returned 10 weeks ago to the Athletics and has appeared in three games. He is still nervous and a little wild, and has lost one decision while recording no victories.

But he looks like the same Marchildon who wrapped up 17 wins for the last place Mackmen in 1942.

Nats Defeat Bosox, 11-5, Drop 2d, 8-4

NATS from Page 1

best the throw to the plate, and a bit later Pieretti beat out a single for the second run of the inning.

They got in some solid whacks against Ferriss in the fourth and staged a 5-run session that upped their lead to 8-0. Layne and Ferrell started it with singles, and Pieretti moved 'em both home with a single down the rightfield line. Case followed with a single and Myatt heaped it on with a double that knocked Ferriss from the box. Lewis singled against Barrett for the fourth and fifth runs of the inning.

Pieretti Loses Stuff

Pieretti lost his stuff in the first and the Red Sox came up with four runs on four hits to put themselves back in the ball game. The biggest blow was Metkovich's double against the wall in center.

Manager Bluege retired Pieretti at the end of that inning and gave the job to Pete Appleton. Appleton put himself immediately in trouble in the sixth when he filled the bases on walks with one out, but he fanned Lake in this situatio nand escaped with only one run damage.

Appleton gave up only three hits in those last four innings, and just to make matters safe the Nats backed him up with three more runs in the seventh and eighth off Randy Heflin.

Today was the fourth time in 24 starts that Dave Ferris failed to finish a game for the Red Sox . . . George Case made three hits today, but his ailing leg still hampers him on the bases . . . When Pieretti bowed out after five innings of the first game, he had none of the fast ball stuff he had started with, but while he was in there he drove in three runs for himself . . . Cecil Travis' Army discharge papers have reached Washington, and he may be available to the Nats this week . . . The Nats have an off-day tomorrow, but on Wednesday they commence a 19-game stand against the Western clubs, starting with a twi-night double-header with their chief oppressors, the Browns.

Busher Sets Record in Rich Handicap

Chicago, Sept. 3 (AP).—Busher won the $58,300 Washington Park handicap before 45,000 fans today, running the mile and a quarter in record breaking time of 2:01 4/5.

The former record of 2.02 was established by Gallant Knight in 1932.

Busher, owned by Louis B. Mayer, Hollywood motion picture producer, paid $4.80fi $3.40 and $2.60.

Armed, running with Pot O' Luck as an entry, finished second a lengt hand a helf back, with take wing third. Armed paid $3.60 and $3.20 with Take Wing returning $6.20 to show.

Busher, ridden by Jockey Johnny Longden, bounded out of fourth place at the head of the stretch to take the lead. Owner Mayer will pick up a check for $40,200 to bring Busher's earnings up to $270,220.

Swim Record Broken

San Francisco, Sept. 3 (AP).—Barbara Jensen, 15, Colma, Calif., aquatic star, set a new American 100-meter backstroke record of 1:16.8 in the final day of Far West competition at Fleishacker Pool. The former record, held by Gloria Callen, New York, was 1:17.1.

53,953 See Bengals Take Both, 6-5

Detroit, Sept. 3 (AP).—With the season's top Briggs Stadium crowd—53,953—roaring approval, the Detroit Tigers, today swept a doubleheader from the Chicago White Sox, winning both games by scores of 6 to 5.

Relief Pitcher Jim Tobin's second American League homer drove in two runs in the eighth inning to clinch the nightcap after the Sox had chased Starter Al Benton with five hits and four runs in the first inning.

Detroit jumped on Orval Grove for three runs in its half of the first and tied it up in the second with one run off Relief Man Bill Dietrich, who gave but four hits after that.

Tobin allowed only four hits in 8 1/3 innings, but walked three straight men in the eighth to force across the run that gave Chicago a 5-4 lead. The former National Leaguer now has won four games in relief, two on his own homers.

Tommy Bridges, making his first appearance since his Army release a week ago, was the winning pitcher in the opener, though he retired after 7 1/3 innings with a 6-4 lead.

The big blows of Chicago's nine hits off Bridges were homers by Guy Curtwright and Luke Appling. Rudy York hit his fourteenth home run of the season off Johnny Humphries, who was chargeed with the loss.

The Labor Day throng boosted Detroit's home attendance for the season to a record 1,160,677 for 72 games. The previous high was 1,112,693 in the 1940 pennant year.

First game—								
Chicago	000	201	011	5	11	1
Detroit	110	002	20x	6	10	2

Humphries, Johnson (7) and Tresh; Bridges, Caster (8) and Richards, Swift. Winning pitcher—Bridges. Losing pitcher—Humphries. Homers—Detroit: York, 2d. Chicago: Curtright, 4th; Appling, 6th.

Second game—								
Chicago	400	000	010	5	9	0
Detroit	310	000	02x	6	10	2

Grove, Dietrich (2) and Tresh; Benton, Tobin (1) and Swift. Winner—Tobin. Loser—Dietrich. Homer—Detroit, Tobin, 8th (1 on).

Yanks Beat A's In Pair, 4-1, 7-6

Philadelphia, Sept. 3 (AP).—Charlie Keller, Nick Eteen and George Stirnweiss leveled a barrage of extra base hits at the Philadelphia Athletics as the New York Yankees kept pace with the league-leading Detroit Tigers, by defeating the Mackmen in both ends of a double-header, 4 to 0 and 7 to 6, the second in 11 innings.

Etten's double to right in the seventh with the bases loaded broke a 1 to 1 tie and scored two runs in the first game.

In the second, Charlie Keller, who previously had hit a triple and a home run, doubled to left with two out in the eleventh inning to score Russ Derry, who had walked, with the game-winnin grun.

Cathcher Charley George of the Athletics attacked Umpire Joe Rue in the tenth inning of the second game and was banished from the game. players of both team separated Rue and George.

First game—								
New York	001	000	210	4	12	3
Philadelphia	000	000	000	0	4	1

Reynolds and Robinson; Bowles, Flower (8) and Hayes. Losing pitcher—Bowles.

Second game—								
New York	300	020	100	01	7	14	2
Philadelphia	010	030	210	00	6	11	0

Dubiel, Holcombe (7) and Drescher; Bleck, Berry (2), Flores (9) and George. Kosar. Winning pitcher—Holcombe. Losing pitcher—Flores. Homer—New York: Keller, 7th.

Browns Scalp Indians, 6-3, 5-4

Cleveland, Sept. 3 (AP).—The champion St. Louis Browns clung in the midst of the hectic American League pennant scrap today, whipping Cleveland's fading Indians, 6 to 3 and 5 to 4, in 10 innings, in a holiday twin bill before 39,075 fans.

The double defeat practically erased the up-and-down Indians from the flag chase. In each contest Cleveland was out front but failed to beat back the late surges of the flag-chasing invaders.

The Brown catchers turned the twin-win trick, Myron Hayworth's double with the bases loaded in the fifth sending across the three runs which settled the first fray, and Frank Mancuso's 10-inning single with George McQuinn on second scoring the deciding counter in the second.

First Game—								
St. Louis	100	230	000	6	12	0
Cleveland	200	000	010	3	9	2

Mancuso and Hayworth; Smith, Conier (5), Salveson (8) and Hayes, Desautels. Losing pitcher—Smith. Homer—Cleveland, Mayer, 5th.

Second game—								
St. Louis	000	112	000	1	5	13	0
Cleveland	001	010	110	0	4	10	3

West, Shirley (7), LaMacchia (9) and Mancuso; Harder, Gromek (9) and Hayes. Winning pitcher—LaMacchia. Losing pitcher—Gromek.

Nats' Box Scores

First Game						
WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf.	4	3	2	1	0	0
Myatt, 2b.	5	1	2	1	2	0
Lewis, rf.	4	0	3	2	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.	5	2	1	13	0	0
Binks, cf.	5	0	1	3	0	0
Layne, 3b.	5	3	2	0	1	0
Ferrell, c.	5	1	2	4	0	0
Torres, ss.	5	0	0	2	4	0
Pieretti, p.	3	1	0	0	2	0
Appleton, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	42	11	15	27	11	0

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lake, ss.	3	0	0	3	6	1
LaForest, 3b.	5	1	2	2	3	2
Metkovich, 1b.	5	1	2	12	0	0
Johnson, lf.	5	1	1	2	0	0
Lazor, rf.	5	0	2	1	0	0
McBride, cf.	4	1	1	3	1	0
Newsome, 2b.	3	1	1	2	4	0
Holm, c.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Steiner, c.	0	1	0	1	0	0
Ferriss, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barrett, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Camilli	1	0	0	0	0	0
Heflin, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Becker	0	0	0	0	0	0
O'Neill, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	9	27	15	5

WASHINGTON	1	2	0	5	0	0	2	1	0—11
BOSTON	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	0—5

Runs batted in—Lewis (3), Ferrell (2), Pieretti (2), Myatt, Layne, Kuhel, La Forest (2), Metkovich (2), Johnson. Two-base hits—Myatt, Layne, Metkovich. Double plays—Binks to Kuhel, Torres to Myatt to Kuhel, Newsome to Lake to Metkovich to Lake to La Forest, La Forest to Metkovich, Heflin to Lake to Metkovich, Lake to Metkovich to Lake to La Forest. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Boston, 10. Base on balls—Pieretti, 3; Appleton, 5; Ferriss, 1; Heflin, 1. Strikeouts—Pieretti, 1; Appleton, 3; Ferriss, 2; Heflin, 1. Hits—Pieretti, 6 in 5; Appleton, 3 in 4; Ferriss, 8 in 3⅓; F. Barrett, 2 in 1⅔; Heflin, 5 in 3; O'Neill, 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Barrett. Passed ball—Holm. Winning pitcher—Pieretti. Losing pitcher—Ferriss. Umpires—Jones, Summers and Boyer. Time—3:30.

Second game—						
WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Myatt, 2b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Vaughan, 2b.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Lewis, rf.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.	1	1	0	10	0	0
Clift, 3b	4	2	2	0	2	0
Kreevich, cf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Evans, c.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Torres, ss.	4	0	1	3	3	0
Ullrich, p.	3	0	0	0	4	0
Carrasquel, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Ferrell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	7	24	11	0

†Batted for Carrasquel in ninth.

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lake, ss.	2	1	1	2	2	1
LaForest, 3b	5	3	1	0	5	0
Metkovich, 1b	5	1	3	9	1	0
K. Johnson, lf.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Lazor, rf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
McBride, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Newsome, 2b	4	1	2	5	2	0
Holm, c.	4	1	1	4	1	0
V. Johnson, p.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	36	8	13	27	11	1

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0—4
BOSTON	6	0	2	0	0	1	3	x	—6

Runs batted in—Evans (2), Clift, Kreevich, Metkovich (3), K. Johnson (2), Holm. Two-base hits—Evans, Kreevich, Metkovich, K. Johnson, Newsome, V. Johnson. Three-base hit—Holm. Stolen bases—Metkovich (2). Sacrifice—Lake. Double plays—LaForest to Newsome to Metkovich. Left on bases—Washington, 7; Boston, 9. Base on balls—Ullrich, 3; V. Johnson, 2. Hits—Ullrich, 11 in 7; Carrasquel, 2 in 1. Wild pitch—Carrasquel. Losing pitcher—Ullrich. Umpires—Summers, Boyer and Rue. Time—1:58.

Giants Sweep Pair From Phils, 3-2, 9-0

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—Paid attendance at the Polo Grounds hit the million mark for the first time in its history today as 18,348 customers boosted the season total to 1,008,750 as the Ne wYork Giants knocked off the Phillies, 3-2 and 9-0, in a holiday twin bill closing their season series. The Giants swept 17 of the 22 contests.

Mel Ott's twenty-first homer featured Harry Feldman's eleventh triumph in the opener as the Phils were limited to four hits and one earned run, Coaker Triplett's sixth round tripper in the ninth. Dick Barrett was the loser.

Sal Maglie had an easy time hanging up his fourth triumph with a six-hit shutout in the nightcap, while the Giants belted Charlie Sproull and Rene Monteagudo for 13 hits, including a pair of triples by Johnny Rucker and Roy Zimmermann's initial homer inside the park. Rucker, Gardella and Zimmermann batted in eight of the nine runs with the latter two knocking in a trio of runs apiece. Sproull allowed seven of the runs in five innings.

First game—								
Philadelphia	000	000	011	2	4	1
New York	000	111	00x	3	6	4

Barrett, Monteagudo (8) and Seminick; Feldman and Lombardi. Losing pitcher—Barrett. Homers—New York: Ott, 4th. Philadelphia: Triplett, 9th.

Second game—								
Philadelphia	000	000	000	0	6	1
New York	210	040	02x	9	13	1

Sproull, Monteagudo (6) and Andrews; Maglie and Klutts. Losing pitcher—Sproull. Homer—New York: Zimmerman, 5th (1 on).

Polli Hurls Third No-Hitter Of His Career

Newark, N. J., Sept. 3 (AP).—Crip Polli, 42-year-old Jersey City right hander, crashed baseball's hall of fame for the third time as he chalked up a no-hitter over Newark here today, wining by 1 to 0 and ending a 14-game winning streak compiled by the Bears.

Working the first game ofa holiday twin bill, Polli faced only 30 batters, three above the minimum. He yielded four walks and one of them was rubbed out in a double play. Only one Newark player reached second base, when Polli passed two in the opening game. He had no strikeouts and required the assistance of his outfielders for only four putouts.

Delmar Nears Shore Pennant

By the Associated Press

Delmare retained its lead in Central Shore Baseball League stnadings today as the loop entered its final week of 1945 competition after rain and a forfeit abbreviated Sunday's schedule. Third-place Salisbury defeated Willards, 1-0, in the only game.

Cellar-dwelling Berlin served notice it was leaving the league and lost by forfeit to second-place Mardela. Sharp Town at Snow Hill and Shad Point at Delmar were rained out.

The Standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Delmar	13	8	.722	Willards	9	10	.474
Mardela	14	6	.700	Shad Point	7	11	.389
Salisbury	12	6	.667	Sharptown	5	14	.263
Snow Hill	11	7	.611	Berlin	4	16	.200

The Sports Patrol

Latins Steal Dodgers' Stuff With 'Wait 'Til Next Year'

By Oscar Fraley

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 3 (U.P.).—Love sets and love seats left over from the National Amateur Tennis Championships:

After failing to crack the ice at Forest Hills with such stars as Francisco Segura and Alejo Russell, the South American tennis contingent feels like the Brooklyn Dodgers fans. And they're using the same line—"wait 'till next year."

Then, say the good neighbors, they'll bring up a racqueteed who will knock Sgt. Frankie Parker and Bill Tilbert loose from their baseline moorings. The South American sensation is Enriques Morea, 21-year-old Argentine engineering student who expects to study next year at Columbia University . . . Note to Lou Little: He doesn't play football . . .

The California-loaded tournament had its usual quota of Hollywood glamor. This time it was Gertie Moran, a starlet who has plenty of class—and also plays tennis. Equiring her was Pat Do Cicco, former Vanderbilt star who wound up playing second fiddle to a symphony. . . .

The bulging press box had its ususutl quota of writers impressed for duty from other sports. One such writer, a habitue of Ebbets Field, wanted to know whether a ground stroke was anything like the Australian crawl . . . how should I know. . . .

The crowds at Forest Hills for the championships were the largest since prewar days and the reaction was a stepped up brand of play . . . ber of leather-lunged servicemen The gallery included a large numwho nick-named Jack Tuero, New Arleans seaman, the "Red Cochrane of Forest Hills' because of his constant trips to the turf. Something to do with Cochrane's canvas reclines in his bouts with Rocky Graziano . . . The difference was that Tuero always got up . . .

Tennis proved again, without doubt, that it's a stuffed-shirt sport without compare. In baseball and other sports you pay your money and you can give out with all the lung action necessary. But when the crowd boos a close decision at sacrosanct Forest Hills the umpire is quick to announce scathingly over the public address system that such a thing is out of order, instead of ignoring the cat-calls.

Imagine what would happen at the Polo Grounds, Wrigley Field, Shibe Park or Ebbets Field if the umpire announced to the crowd: "quiet youse bums," in well-modulated English . . . paging Leo Durocher!

'Dusty' Miller, Former Major Leaguer, Dies

Memphis, Sept. 3 (AP). — C. B. (Dusty) Miller, 76, who played major league baseball around the turn of the century, died today at his home here of a heart ailment.

Miller played outfield for Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and St. Louis. He had dealt in real estate since his retirement.

Sports Editor Dies

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 2 (

12,000 Watch Gay Boo Score at Marlboro

E. C. Allnutt Entry Pays $13 Mutuel

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Marlboro, Sept. 3.—A record crowd of 12,000 swarmed all over the Marlboro track to witness the first holiday turf program in this area since gasoline rationing coupons became souvenirs. Traffic lines were so long many did not reach the oval for the early events. In most races many thousands of willingly dollars were turned away from the ticket windows due to the insistence of the Maryland Racing Commission that the events be run at half hour intervals. Not a few bettors formed lines for the next race while the horses were running.

Gay Boo, owned by E. C. Allnutt of Rockville, Md., showed his heels to seven rivals in the Labor Day Tandicap, winning with speed in reserve while under good handling by Jockey George Challis. J. K. Wynkoop's Alhaion, the favorite, was second and Mrs. Virginia D. Maple's Grand Fanar was third.

Gay Boo, visiting the winner's circle for the first time since Bel Air, paid a $13.80 mutuel and was cloaked for the mile and a sixteenth in 1.55 2/5 over a fast track.

Challis rode a confident race aboard the 7-year-old son of Boo. He rated the gelding nicely, overtook the leading Great Play approaching the stretch, and drew out to win with speed in reserve. Alhaion closed willingly, but was no match for the winner at the weights.

Jockey Linwood Kakhsh a part-Indian boy from Baltimore, won the riding championship of the meeting, sealing it with four victories today, to make his total for the meeting 11. He rade both ends of the daily double, getting Mrs. L. Campbell's Refreshment home in the opener at $10.20, and then hooting C. Hadaway's Famas Time to victory at $52.20 in the second. He won the fourth with the Shamrock Farm Stable's Chat Hopkins at $16.20, and took the fourth with Hadaway's Mend, paying $6.

The program concluded the half-mile season. Laurel opens next Monday. Until then there will be no racing in this area.

Marlboro's Mutuel Play Yesterday Sets Mark

Marlboro, Md., Sept. 3.—All records for betting at a Maryland track under a mile were broken here today when the crowd put $405,866 into the mutuel plant. The previous mark was $369,157 set last Thanksgiving Day here. The average for the 10 days topped $300,000 making this the first three million dollar meeting in the history of Maryland's minor tracks.

Dick Sisler Paces Bainbridge Hitters

Bainbridge, Md., Sept. 3 (AP).—Dick Sisler, Bainbridge Commodore outfielder, still led the club in hitting today with a .376 average as the Navy outfit entered the final weeks of its baseball season.

Ford Garrison is hitting .371, with Howie Moss, former Baltimore Oriole home run slugger, is third with .338. Sisler leads with runs batted in—60—while Moss is right behind with 57. Stan Spence, fourth in batting with .328, has the most homers, 14.

The Commodores meet Aberdeen here tomorrow, and Camp Lee here Thursday.

Official Marlboro Race Charts

Monday, Sept. 3, 1945—By Walter Haight. Weather Clear, Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:30. Owner, Mrs. L. Campbell. Value, $575. Time, 1:10⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
8	Refreshment	5¹⁵	2¹⁵	2¹	1ns	$4.10
6	Willwin	2¹	2¹	1¹	2¹	1.00
3	Sue Adell	1¹	1¹	2¹	3¹	15.00
7	Half Inch	1¹	1¹	2½	4⁷	6.05
2	G. C. Hamilton	8	7¹	7¹	5³	6.80
5	Ohio Lady	6¹	6¹	6¹	6½	13.30
1	Matwreck	3½	4½	5½	7⁴	20.10
4	Tenacious Dame	7¹	8	8	8	101.30

REFRESHMENT (Bakhsh) $10.20 $4.20 $3.40
WILLWIN (Passmore) $2.90 $2.50
SUE ADELL (Challis) $4.70

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:01. Owner, C. Hadaway. Value, $575. Time, 1:09⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Famas Time	7¹	7¹	5¾	1ns	$25.10
8	Ramasee	1¹	1¹	1¹	2½	1.15
7	Milton	3¹	2¹	2¹	3¹	13.10
1	Cutloose	5²	5¹	4¹	4³	8.00
2	Burfmah	4¹	4¹	3¹	5¹	9.40
6	Decisive	8	8	7¹	6¾	80.90
4	Rolls Rough	6¹	6½	6¹	7⁴	15.45
5	Oomph	2½	3½	8	8	6.90

FAMAS TIME (Bakhsh) $52.20 $12.10 $7.10
RAMASEE (Tammaro) $3.40 $2.80
MILTON (Bowers) $6.60

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $292.30.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:29½. Owner, Mrs. J. Hineman. Value, $575. Time, 1:26⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
8	Colonel Govans	2½	2³	1²	1½	$5.80
7	Patch Party	4²	4²	2²	2³	8.30
1	True Lass	3½	3¹	3½	3²	12.05
3	Specialist	5¹	6½	6¹	4½	49.15
2	Lady Toddle	8	7¹	5½	5³	41.80
4	Rosa Astec	1½	1²	2²	6¹½	4.15
5	Gay Victory	6½	5²	7²	7²	1.25
6	Todcan	7½	7¹	8	8	14.30

COL. GOVANS (Walters) $13.60 $10.80 $7.70
PATCH PARTY (Tammaro) $6.60 $4.60
TRUE LASS (Bakhsh) $7.40

FOUATH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:01. Owner, Shamrock Farm Stable. Value, $600. Time, 1:09⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Chat Hopkins	3¹	3¹	2²	1½	$7.10
7	Road Scraper	2¹	2½	3¹	2½	2.00
5	Ariel Legend	5³	5³	5½	3¹½	7.95
2	Royal Fleet	4½	4²	4¹	4¹	2.75
3	Marusha Moles	6²	6²	6³	5½	61.00
8	Royal Step	7	7	7	6²	5.75
1	Miss Folly	1¹	1¹	1½	7	7.75

CHAT HOPKINS (Bakhsh) $16.20 $5.40 $3.50
ROAD SCRAPER (Hernandez) $3.60 $2.50
ARIEL LEGEND (R.Kirk) $5.00

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $900. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:33½. Owner, C. Hadaway. Value, $600. Time, 1:08⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Mend	3¹	2¹	1¹	1²	$2.00
7	Spikery	4½	4¹	2½	2¹	4.05
8	Annie's Dream	5¹	5¹	4¹	4½	7.15
1	Grey Steel	7½	7²	6½	4½	3.35
5	Gay Penny	6¹	6½	5¹	5¹	24.45
4	Roman Boy	3½	3½	3¹	6½	5.95
3	Bridgette	8	8	8	7²	25.40
2	Frosty River	1²	1²	7½	8	41.75

MEND (Bakhsh) $4.00 $3.50 $2.80
SPIKERY (Hamerdy) $3.50 $2.80
ANNIE'S DREAM (F.Kelly) $4.60

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds up; handicap. Start good. Off 5:04. Owner, E. C. Allnutt. Value, $975. Time, 1:55⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Gay Boo	4¹	4¹	1¹	1¹	$15.80
5	Alhaion	3²	2²	2½	2¹½	.85
2	Grand Fanar	6¹	3¹	4¹	3½	7.80
8	Great Play	5½	1½	2hd	4⁵	29.20
1	Air Defense	2½	5²	5¹	5¹	5.10
4	Darby Donna	7²	6¹	6¹	6¹	24.30
7	Marquest	8	8	8	7½	60.40
3	Royal Patch	1½	1½	7½	8	11.10

GAY BOO (Challis) $13.80 $4.60 $3.40
ALHALON (Bowers) $2.70 $2.40
GRAND FANAR (Tammaro) $3.40

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 5:34½. Owner, Mrs. H. B. Donegan. Value, $700. Time, 2:03.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
8	Exploration	3¹	3¹	1½	1ns	$16.75
2	White Ford	4³	2³	2³	2²	4.40
3	Masqual	6²	5²	4¹	3½	8.30
4	Ovando	5¹	6²	5²	4³	2.70
5	Ardsnell	2½	4¹	6¹	5³	7.20
1	Intelligencia	7⁴	7¹	7²	6³	2.25
6	Charles Oak	1¹	1¹	3¹	7⁴	26.85
7	Running Riot	8	8	8	8	31.30

EXPLORATION (Mastral) $35.50 $13.50 $8.80
WHITE FORD (R.Kirk) $6.10 $5.60
MASQUEL (Hernandez) $5.20

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $900. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 6:04. Owner, F. Vollmer. Value, $600. Time, 1:58⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	On the Line	3¹	4¹	2½	1¹	$2.40
5	Gendarme	4¹	3¹	1¹	2½	12.75
8	Bull Terrier	3¹	2¹	3¹	3¹	2.10
4	Hair Cut	8½	6²	6¹	4¹	19.50
3	Supreme Flag	6½	5¹	4½	5¹	4.70
7	Lady Longworth	5	8	7¹	6½	21.95
1	Jene Sloan	1²	1²	5²	7¹	6.05
2	James Salkeld	7¹	7¹	8	8	63.95

ON THE LINE (F.Kelly) $6.80 $5.60 $4.90
GENDARME (Rose) $9.70 $4.90
BULL TERRIER (R.Kirk) $2.70

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $35.30.

3—¾: $3000; 4-yr.-olds up.

Sun Thone, 111 (Gilbert)	28.90	15.80	8.60
Mighty Master, 111 (Stout)		10.80	6.70
Doubirah, 121 (Guerin)			5.30

Albuldo, *Blue Flight, Our Victory, *Return Call, Cheesestraw, Nursery Tale, Fleetair, Sticky Kitty, Halle, *Home Flight also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
*Field.

4—¾: $3500; 2-yr.-olds.

Darby D-Day, 116 (Gilbert)	5.20	3.20	2.70
Leeway, 109 (LeBlanc)		3.60	3.20
Flash Burn, 111 (Mehrtens)			5.00

Sam, Buddie Bones, Highest Bid, Farm Man, Tel O'Sullivan also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—⅞: $10,000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.

Apache, 126 (Stout)	4.30	3.50	2.60
Alabama, 114 (Bierman)		4.70	2.90
Brownie, 117 (Guerin)			2.70

Castle, Larry Day also ran. Time, 1:24.

6—1⅛: $4000; 3-yr.-olds up.

Oatmeal, 112 (Hansman)	3.20	2.40	2.20
Yukon, 104 (LeBlanc)		2.80	2.50
Spoon Bread, 111 (Bierman)			3.00

Calatan, Farsight also ran. Time, 2:46⅘.

7—1½: $3500; 3-yr.-olds.

Pictorader, 120 (Luther)	28.50	12.80	6.50
Jacobe, 116 (Fermane)		4.60	3.60
Bridon, 120 (Mehrtens)			4.80

First Stage, Pacolet, Blenrose, Isology, Voloway also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

Narragansett

1—¾: $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Little Foxy	108	Bridle Bar	107
Top Skill	113	Orcus	108
Blue Wise	103	Selma Lad	108
Flaming High	113	Guy Hottel	113
Happy Prince	113	Riotous Rebel	113
Meadow Dew	114	Gray Victory	110
Faraway Island	110	Buckle Up	108

2—¾: $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Pacification	113	Two O'Clock	105
Mokup	108	Texalite	113
Jack Rubens	113	Chicmere	108
Allester	113	Tiny Sis	110
Multiquest	114	Dress Boot	113
Renraw	117	Bob Sis	105
Flush	105	Lady Boswell	110

3—¾: $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Phanastam	113	Speedy Josie	110
Tony G.	112	Over the Dam	110
Quakerstown	117	Grand Fortune	117
Gir Islam	113	Mafgies Sue	110
Manipulate	113	Barts Chance	115
Bredear	105	Sal's Sister	105
Maximont	115	Templet	110
Key Kalb	120	Tyrone	118

4—¾: $2000; 3-year-olds, claiming.

On Board	109	Matlock	113
Short Stay	113	Reclamation	109
Lovanday	113	Freddies Game	113
Oxford Blue	113	Melody Lass	108
Renegotiation	111	Goody Gumdrop	110
Scarlet Pansy	113	Henry Payne	113
Dark Morning	105	Clyde T.	113
Rywick	117	Wood Alcohol	113

5—¾: $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Santa Elisa	109	Windmill	113
Tinys Choice	109	Chain Miss	111
Evelyn Rolls	109	Mar D'Esprit	113
Cherrydale	115	Magdala	113
Miss Furlong	113	Postwar Style	115
Two Timer	113		

6—Mile 70: $2000; 3-year-olds up; claim.

High Bomber	107	Desert Battle	107
Star Goo	116	Barnacle	112
Bonnie Andrew	113	Listing	111
Tragic Ending	112	Ground Play	112
Hidden Ace	108	Ancipital	119
Skipper A.	111		

7—1⅛: $1900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Tracolette	110	Torch Lee	113
Sunny Sir	106	Pilates Miss	113
Canee	106	Clip Clop	111
Hadastar	116		

8—1½: $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Jack Dove	112	Siganar	116
Ole Whis	116	Crimson Lancer	112
Valdina Haven	102	Creamy	111
Miles Boy	112	Boonyard	113
Blue Cadet	107	Trimdem	107
Bell Tower	114	Star Boarder	113
Scarcanter	112	Eata	113
Halcyon Boy	116	One Tip	112

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS
1—Flaming High, Orcus, Blue Wise.
2—Multiquest, Jack Rubens, Renraw.
3—DEKALB, Tyrone, Quakertown.
4—Cherrydale, Magdala, Two Timer.
6—Ancipital, Star Good, Listing.
7—Cab Sir, Badastar, Clip Clop.
8—Siginar, Halcyon Boy, Blue Cadet.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—5½: $1800; maiden 2-year-olds; special.

Quick News, 115 (Hastinger)	14.00	8.20	7.20
Babomae, 115 (Daniels)		54.20	25.20
Flag Drill, 118 (Barber)			9.00

Bet Me, Local Finance, Elias, Tiresome Time, Captain Bono, Mescara, Speed Easy, Dorothy Louise also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.

2—¾: $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Superfoot, 120 (Turnbull)	4.60	3.40	2.60
Reformatory, 117 (Brennan)		9.60	5.40
Richmond, 117 (Robart)			3.60

Red Ted, Make Fast, Indian Trace, Navigation, Kalamazoo, Cebemint, War Agent, Son O Ted, Good Company also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $45.20.

3—¾: $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Count Did, 115 (McMullen)	4.80	3.40	2.80
Agate, 111 (Snellings)		6.20	4.80
Fox Rime, 111 (Canning)			4.60

Flying Bridge, Our All, Will Markham, Sangone, Court Ace, Miss Peg, Fijord also ran. Time, 1:12.

4—¾: $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Wake Robin, 115 (B'saretti)	6.60	3.80	3.20
Puffed Up, 113 (Duffy)		7.20	5.40
Airy Gear, 112 (Weidaman)			8.20

Able, Valdina, Greedy, Bottom Rail, Sky Bound, Speed Up, Amazed, Sweet Chimes, Erie Knight also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

5—1-70: $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Winsome Lad, 113 (McKeever)	3.40	2.60	2.20
Halcyon Night, 109 (Stone)		5.40	3.40
Malachi, 117 (McMullen)			3.40

New Boom, Son Admiral, †Epicure, †Perfect Charge also ran. Time, 1:43 1-5.
†Mrs. J. Graf entry.

6—¾: $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Johnny Jr., 119 (Hettinger)	7.20	4.20	3.60
West Fleet, 113 (Turnbull)		5.00	3.80
Ham, 113 (Balzaretti)			5.80

Boy Angler, Oncebill, Miss Ethel, Happy Prince, Jo Agnes, Valdina Craft also ran. Time, 1:11.

7—1⅛: $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Navy, 111 (Maschek)	19.20	7.80	3.40
Misfiring, 114 (Keane)		4.00	2.60
Chance Yes, 114 (Saibe)			2.40

Argonne Woods, By Conscript, Linwood Jim, Reaping Gold also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

8—1⅛: $2000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

†Amaz, 112 (Chaffin)	10.40	9.20	4.00
†Decision, 120 (Lynch)	6.40	6.20	3.40
Innate, 124 (McKeever)			2.60

Scotch Trap, Free Boy, Rest Awhile, Discouraged also ran. Time, 1:52 3-5.
†Dead heat for first position.

9—1⅛: $2000; 3-yr.-olds up.

Buena Ventura, 116 (DeLacia)	15.20	5.60	3.40
Damsation, 126 (Glasg)		4.40	3.00
Aldridge, 113 (Martin)			2.40

Appas Tappas, Magic Haste, What Happened, General Elect, Materialize, Grand Venture, Son of Heels, Gray Syngo also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

Aqueduct

By the Associated Press

1—¾: $3000; maiden 2-yr.-olds.

Dorothy Brown, 115 (Guerin)	6.00	4.00	3.00
Ensign Mary E., 115 (Smith)		5.20	3.80
Highferidles, 115 (Wright)			4.60

Foxglove, Dog O'Sullivan, Our Dot, Come Lately, Thorobelle, Marcia F., Kentucky Belle, Darby Dinge, Special Gal also rane. Time, 1:13.

2—1¼: $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Cruiser, 112 (Hansman)	6.70	3.70	3.10
Over, 117 (Gilbert)		8.00	4.40
Sirgane, 113 (Guerin)			10.00

Capt. Everett J., Betty's Bobby, Raisin Bread, Mad Anthony also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $35.30.

3—¾: $3000; 4-yr.-olds up.

Sun Thone, 111 (Gilbert)	28.90	15.80	8.60
Mighty Master, 111 (Stout)		10.80	6.70
Doubirah, 121 (Guerin)			5.30

Albuldo, *Blue Flight, Our Victory, *Return Call, Cheesestraw, Nursery Tale, Fleetair, Sticky Kitty, Halle, *Home Flight also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
*Field.

4—¾: $3500; 2-yr.-olds.

Darby D-Day, 116 (Gilbert)	5.20	3.20	2.70
Leeway, 109 (LeBlanc)		3.60	3.20
Flash Burn, 111 (Mehrtens)			5.00

Sam, Buddie Bones, Highest Bid, Farm Man, Tel O'Sullivan also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—⅞: $10,000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.

Apache, 126 (Stout)	4.30	3.50	2.60
Alabama, 114 (Bierman)		4.70	2.90
Brownie, 117 (Guerin)			2.70

Castle, Larry Day also ran. Time, 1:24.

6—1⅛: $4000; 3-yr.-olds up.

Oatmeal, 112 (Hansman)	3.20	2.40	2.20
Yukon, 104 (LeBlanc)		2.80	2.50
Spoon Bread, 111 (Bierman)			3.00

Calatan, Farsight also ran. Time, 2:46⅘.

7—1½: $3500; 3-yr.-olds.

Pictorader, 120 (Luther)	28.50	12.80	6.50
Jacobe, 116 (Fermane)		4.60	3.60
Bridon, 120 (Mehrtens)			4.80

First Stage, Pacolet, Blenrose, Isology, Voloway also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

Virginia Tech To Field Young Football Team

Blacksburg, Va., Sept. 3 (AP).—"We are going to field a yuong, hustling team this season," remarked Head Coach MacAuley McEver of Virginia Tech, as he watch 46 prospects resume football workouts here today.

With the majority of his hopefuls making their debut as college gridmen, McEver has decided to employ the popular T formation this fall. The former University of North Carolina mentor expects to feature Harry Bushkar, 175-pound senior, in his newly-adopted system.

Bushkar, an all-State basketballer, can develop into one of the South's better triple-threats. A native of Denhue, W. Va., Bushkar is a competent runner, passer and punter.

In checking the list of candidates, it was discovered 41 members are freshmen, and 36 are 17 years of age.

Today's practice session was the first since the team completed five weeks of drilling August 4. From now until October 6, when they open the 1945 season against North Carolina in Roanoke the Techmen will hold daily practice sessions.

Aqueduct

1—¾: $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

†Ines M.	108	Andrea Kay	103
Tetrafettle	108	Sunshade	108
Lately	108	Little Action	108
Mosquito Boat	108	†Cops	108
†Miss Teaneck	101	Karenette	108
Casana	108	Richmond Belle	108
†Good Pasture	108	Peggy Only	110

M. Marmorstein and Mrs. Goose entry.
J. S. Koree and M. Silfkin entry.

2—¾: $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sarge	111	†Llanero	118
Seamanlike	117	Armor Bearer	111
Chanatan	111	Purple Heart	118
Blue Serge	124	Super Justice	113
Lebs G.	108	Topping	118
Sunnip	118	Silver Plate	118
The Killer	113	Cousin Nan	118
Still Life	114	Wapan	118
High Tint	114	†Count Daunt	118
Dry Goods	118	Global	118

†Mrs. J. H. McTague and Greenhills Stable.

3—⅝: $3000; maiden 2-year-olds; special.

Flashing Home	116	Marseilles	116
Chaos	116	My Hat	116
†Gallavant	116	Broadloom	116
Master Bid	116	Round View	116
Valiant	116	Son of Time	116
Elvius	116	Mac O'Sullivan	116
Senator C.	116	†Liberation	116
Let Me Thru	116	Midnight Oil	116
Mendi	116	Nationlan	116
Middle Man	116	Did He	109

†B. Bogert and Wheatley Stable entry.

4—¾: $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Poco Miss	119	Day Coming	108
Pheecia	110	Flight Deck	113
Naval Station	119	He Got There	118
Up Front	122	War Wine	113
†Nuala	112	Bee Twentynine	118
Febridge	111	Jean Sickle	115
†Boomtown Gal	108	Home Run	118
Hal	126	Ellis	118
Royalons	123		

†C. O'Donnell and W. G. Loew entry.

5—⅝: $5000 added; †chase; 3-year-olds, up.

Fieldfare	130	Bridlespur	130
Bill Coffman	136	Floating Isle	151
†Mercator	139	†Royal Archer	138
†Bonjam	138	†War Battle	140
†Raylwyn	137	†Rouge Dragon	155
†Elkridge	153		

†W. H. Lipscomb and M. A. Cushman entry.
†Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.
†C. Miller entry.

6—1⅛: $500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Heliopsis	109	Concordian	116
Turbine	113	Plebiscite	119
Bob Mann	116	†Hitem	116
†Chief Barker	116	Paper Mill	119
Coyote	113		

†B. F. Whitaker and Mrs. Whitaker entry.

7—1⅛: $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Early Bird	113	Thrax	113
Topsy Rose	110	Lucky Change	113
Stage Bond	113	Wire Quest	113
Brown Mountain	113	Gallunph	113
Credendo	110	Ace Star	106
Friar Teddy	113	Back Attack	113
Steven Peter	106	Chance Morn	113
Kings Count	113	Miles	110
Meadow Maid	105	Yafinob	106

8—1⅛: $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

†Green Apples	108	Omanax	105
Bingo Bridget	113	†Portage Trail	121
Art of War	119	Susans Trick	114
Black Swan	113		

1—Good Pasture, Richmond Belle, Andrea Kay.
2—Seamanlike, Blue Serge, Llanero.
3—Gallavant, Flashing Home, Son of Time.
4—Royalens, Hal, Up Front.
5—No selections.
6—CHIEF BARKER, CONCORDIAN, steam
6—CHIEF BARKER, Concordian, Heliopsis.
7—Miles, Galumph, Meadow Maid.
8—Art of War, Swan's Trick, Portage Trail.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Garden State Entries and Results

1—⅝: $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Little Bud	116	Gay Buck	114
Record March	111	High Master	111
Keene Advice	116	Cafreau	109
Road Maker	111	Aiguillettes	105
Gay Bid	111	Farmers Girl	105
Worries	116	Kings Mount	111
Irish Echo	116	Grades	111
Cacho	108	Black Knight	109

2—⅝: $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Brava Bid	108	Post Haste	114
Sliding Home	114	Victory Blue	108
Black Grip	114	Ariel Mission	110
High Bit	111	Limehouse	104
Entertainment	109	Spinalong	114
Pompa Negri	111		

2—¾: $4000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Git	114	†Ramblac	117
Surrender	117	Broad Daylight	117
Angry Cohort	120	Pied Piper	117
Hard Facts	120	†Tellmenow	120
Double Lock	111	†Cash Reward	115
†Lombeck	114		

†S. W. Labrot entry.
†M. Wexler entry.

4—¾: $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Bob O'Sullivan	103	Black Gang	113
Ideal Gift	117	Sky Skipper	114
Edenspee	110	Plane Ended	110

5—¾: $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Gorget	119	Depth Charge	130
Supremest	116	Foxy Ballet	114
Overlin	108	Lashlast	116

6—1⅛: $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

†Art Brown	105	Lost and Found	114
Tit Tat, Toe	110	Bing Lee	117
Relious	112	†Astral	117
Alfice	112		

½J. P. Manfuso entry.

7—¾: $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

East	111	Army Cadet	122
Skip Bid	103	Antelope	117
Chicle Clown	119	†Bilnow	110
†Riar Red	112	Grand Player	119

†Mrs. W. Vaughan and W. W. Vaughan.

8—1⅛: $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Vallina Infant	111	Uncle Bud	111
Snooks Wintars	116	†Miss Lovable	114
†One Century	117	Tory Row	122
Agrarist	119	Some Where	111
High Straight	114		

P. Phillips and Colgate Farm entry.

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS
1—Irish Echo, Little Bud, Keene Advice.
2—Post Haste, Ariel Mission, Pompa Negri.
3—Tellmehow, Wexler entry, Hard Facts.
4—Ideal Gift, Black Gang, Bob O'Sullivan.
5—GORGET, Lanlast, Supermost.
6—Alfice, Relious, Astral.
7—Army Cadet, Antelope, Grand Player.
8—Agrarist, Tory Row, Sneaks Winters.
—Louisville Times (AP).

6—Mile 70: $5000; 3-year-olds up.

Blue Proof, 103 (Padgett)	7.80	3.90	2.30
Blustering, 103 (Wood)		4.50	2.50
Milcave, 108 (Haskell)			2.20

Chance Gain, Dolly Varden also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

7—1⅛: $3500; 3 and 4 year olds; allow

Right Happy, 116 (Breen)	9.00	4.00	4.00
Ned Canron, 104 (Padgett)		3.50	2.90
Roll Shot, 116 (Covalli)			10.50

Jetasm, Ice Girl, Chance Ace, Balchen, Sarawak, Her Reply also ran. Time, 1:48.

8—1¼: $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Top Sergeant, 115 (Clark)	6.10	4.00	3.40
El Toreador, 110 (Cecalli)		4.10	3.40
Fasla's Star, 115 (Garner)			4.40

Sun Galomar, Attache, Flying John, Baronet, Creakie also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

Post Consensus

AT GARDEN STATE
1—Carreau, Record March, Worries.
2—Ariel Mission, Post Haste, Sliding Home.
3—Ramojae, Surrender, Tellmehow.
4—Black Gang, Ideal Gift, Edenspee.
5—Depth Charge, Foxy Ballet, Lanlast.
6—ALFICE, Stiff Leg, Tit Tat Toe.
7—Riar Red, Chicle Clown, East.
8—High Straight, One Century, Snooks Winters.

AT AQUEDUCT
1—Good Pasture, Lately, Tetrafettle.
2—Blue Serge, The Killer, Purple Heart.
3—Broadloom, Menu, Senator C.
4—Poco Miss, Ellis, Pheecia.
5—Lipscomb-Cushman entry, Miller entry, Clark entry.
6—Heliopsis, Bob Mann, Whitaker entry.
7—Meadow Maid, Wire Quest, Chance Morn.
8—Portage Trail, Susan's Trick, Art of War.

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Selmalad, Flaming

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Members of Congress returning to work today are simply swamped with GI mail. It has been pouring in—particularly from returned veterans in the U. S. A., who have been kept marking time, waiting for the brass hats to let them go home.

The storm of protest is terrific. So much so that the 1946 congressional elections, in fact the reelection of President Truman, may be won or lost in the next few weeks—all hinging on one thing:

"Was Governor Dewey right in his charge that the Democrats wanted to keep men in the Army and Navy after the war?"

Politically the problem is TNT.

Meanwhile many Congressmen have become convinced that Army brass hats haven't been playing fair with them regarding discharge figures. And junior officers who do the statistical work will tell you privately that this is true. Army chiefs have been giving figures to Congress which are completely off base.

For instance: Last June the Army told Congress that there were only 160,000 men aged 38 and 39 in the Army. This low figure was given to quiet the congressional demand that men of this age be released. The Army claimed that Congress was being stampeded by a lobby of only a small number of men.

But, in August, the Army turned round and announced that there were 300,000 men aged 38 and 39. Congressmen point out that 160,000 doesn't equal 300,000 in any arithmetic book. And the number couldn't have increased between June and August, because men over 30 were not being drafted.

Marshall Scolds Congress

EXAMPLE NO. 2—After the German war ended, the Army announced its 85-point system and the plan to discharge 1,388,000 men under it. But now they have turned round and admitted to Congressmen that there are less than 500,000 men with 85 points in all war theaters including the U. S. A.

Again Congressmen point out that 1,388,000 doesn't equal 500,000, and they suspect that the Army gave out the higher figure last May with no real intention of living up to it.

Certainly the Army made no effort to reduce the 85-point score between VE-Day and VJ-Day, despite its promise to do so. That promise was announced officially and publicly, but apparently it was never meant. For, on August 7, Chief of Staff General Marshall held a press conference in which he stated most emphatically that the point score would remain "as is" and there would be no lowering of it.

Marshall's press conference was held just after the atomic bomb was dropped on Japan, after peace feelers already had been received from Japan, and one day before Russia came into the war — Marshall knowing in advance that she was coming in. Yet the Chief of Staff spent at least half his press conference telling why the Army must keep 7,000,000 men and denouncing Congress for wanting to have less.

Suggestion

Suggestion to the War Department:

Why not arrange a system of furloughs for men marking time in United States camps, so they can go home for several months if the discharge centers are now swamped with the job of mustering men out?

At present veterans with battle ribbons actually are being used to pick up matches to keep them busy until the discharge machinery is speeded up. Let them go home to their families! Picking up waste paper and going through close-order drill is bringing GI blood to boiling point and the lid may blow off at the next elections or sooner.

5 D. C. Soldiers Reeasled, 1 With 93-Point Score

One District officer and four enlisted men have been released from the Army at the Fort Dix (N. J.) separation center, it was announced yesterday.

One of the men, Sergt. Robert L. Reavis of 1219½ Duncan st. ne., accumulated 99 points in his 32 months in the European theater with the Engineer Corps. Pfc. Fendie E. Brown, 39, 607 New York ave. nw., a former mail clerk with the Postoffice Department, it at home again after nine months overseas with a service company.

Others discharged are Capt. Arthur L. Jacobs, Adjutant General's Department; Sergt. Ambrose Lyles, 63 L st. nw., and Pfc. William Mount, 2505 Champlain st. nw.

Miss Carter Engaged

The engagement of Miss Mary Lou Carter to R. Clifford Moorman, son of William P. Moorman, Minneapolis, Minn., was announced at a luncheon Saturday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Carter, Salisbury, Mo. The wedding will take place September 29.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Drive in the Country

IT WAS the first time in three years she had gotten in the car just to "take a ride." "Where shall we go?" asked the driver. She unconsciously made the familiar response, "Oh—anywhere."

As the houses in the suburbs began to get farther apart, she felt uneasily expectant, like a long absent traveler returning to familiar scenes. How would it seem to stretch the eyes again to winding curves of white highway, to the expanse of green hills and pastures, to lonely, mysterious clumps of trees on the horizon? Would it all be the same despite the centuries of human suffering and change that had passed since last she had idly looked upon a landscape?

Sumac, flaunting its gray backed banners of leaves in the wind, began to get thicker along the roadside. A meadow splotched with gold and purple flowers sped by . . . then a bit of cool dense woods flecked with sunlight. Now it was all opening up as before, the rolling pale green slopes, divided off by the darker green lines of hedges . . . the white farmhouses in their clusters of trees on the summits of hills . . . the spotted and Jersey cows grazing in the pastures . . . the lone tree with the horses huddled under it . . . the fields of lusty corn with swaying tassels . . . the deep foliaged orchards whose trees drooped with the burden of apples . . . the acres of wheat stubble with their neat, regular stacks of harvested grain . . . the dark, remote stretches of forest . . . the smoky blue haze on the distant hills.

YES, it was the same—yet not entirely. What was the difference? Was it only a new appreciation of accustomed beauty? Had her eyes been sharpened by absence and longing to see for the first time how glossy green were the oak leaves, how softly white the body of a sycamore, how gracefully and tenderly the willows leaned over a quiet stream? Perhaps.

Familiar landmarks appeared—the gray, unpainted farmhouse with its green cedar trees . . . the board swing under a great elm in a farm yard where the grass had been worn thin . . . the pasture pond back of a red barn at whose edge ducks waddled . . . the long driveway lined with silver maples leading to an old L-shaped farmhouse.

What had these three years brought to those homes? Where were now the children who had "worked up" in the board swing, who had waded in the pasture pond? Well, at least in those houses anxiety was at an end—even though possibly sorrow was not.

She leaned back and surrendered herself to the scenes flashing past. What a strangely serene, almost seraphic atmosphere seemed to brood over everything! It imparted a sense of calm, of healing, of benediction . . . Ah, now she knew. Peace—world peace— had come to the countryside. Its beauty no longer mocked, no longer hurt, no longer held dark and anxious implications.

SHE REMEMBERED how its joyous fertility and lush loveliness those two years before Pearl Harbor had seemed to mock the bloody devastations a few thousand miles way. She remembered how in the occasional fleeting glimpses she had had of it in the years after Pearl Harbor it had pierced her heart because of its loneliness and because of its contrast to the jungles and foxholes in which many of those who had tilled and nourished it were now in the business of destroying and killing.

True, there was still the dark and bitter knowledge of suffering humanity in Europe and Asia, and the world was still full of difficulty and uncertainty. But at least human beings were not killing and being killed. They were now healing and building themselves and each other, yes, and planting and tilling the fields once laid waste by bombs and guns.

No the landscape no longer brought loneliness or sharp pangs, or haunting fears. It stretched away happy and radiant in the sunshine, freely offering its unshadowed joy to all who would partake. Here and there in a low valley leaves tipped with crimson and yellow gave promise of greater beauty yet to come. Yes, it would be a great autumn. The heavy foliage that the rains had brought would blaze with color. And those who drove in the country would see it with eyes with which they had never looked before.

Mrs. Bresler Invites Guests to Luncheon

Mrs. Lina R. Bresler will entertain at luncheon today at 1 p. m., inviting her guests to listen to the radio interview at that hour when John Forney Rudy, assistant director of recruiting and manning organization of the War Shipping Administration, Maritime Commission, wil bE on the program with the Misses Helen Bresler, Shirley Clagman and Muriel Schindler, representatives of Tri-Delta sorority. Mr. Rudy is speaking on behalf of the Winged Victory Bond cruise to be held next Sunday on the S. S. Potomac.

Members of Tri-Delta sorority are making plans to enlist the aid of other chapters of the sorority and also other sororities and fraternities to study opportunities for new jobs in industry for returning servicemen.

Sommers at Resort

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sommers are at Atlantic City, N. J., for a short stay.

Harris & Ewing

SEEN CHATTING AT A RECENT GARDEN cocktail party are Miss Eunice Kennedy (left), daughter of the former Ambassador to the Court of Jameses and Mrs. Kennedy, and Miss Jean Wallace (right), daughter of the Secretary of Commerce, and Mrs. Henry Wallace. Both of the young women have Government jobs here. Miss Kennedy is employed at the State Department, and Miss Wallace works at the Office of Strategic Services

Mrs. Watson Awaits Captain's Return

Arlington AAUW Sets Fall Meeting

Arlington branch, American Association of University Women, will hold its general meeting in the Buckingham Community Hall, Tuesday, September 18, at 8 p. m., preceded by executive board meeting, at 7:15 p. m.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Goode, Mrs. James Park, Mrs. R. W. Cox, and Mrs. Horace Norton.

Program for the meeting will include a lecture "On Writing a Book" by Margaret Landon, author of "Anna and the King of Siam."

Mrs. Horace Norton will review "Immortal Wife" by Irving Stone for members of the literary group September 11 at 8 p. m., at her home, 3118 North First rd.

There will be an organization meeting to form a new study group in creative arts, September 19, at the home of Mrs. Edward R. Hahn, 3014 S. Abingdon st. Plans will be discussed for possible projects, future meeting place and special tours of interest.

Organization meetings also will be held for social studies groups at which time a tentative program outline will be presented. Those in north Arlington will meet with Mrs. J. Lawrence Manning, 617 North Jackson st., on September 5. On the same day the south Arlington group will meet at the home of Mrs. R. L. Bisplinghoff, 4905 S. 29th rd.

The International Relations section, one group which has continued during the summer months, will go into the winter program with a discussion of "Application of Economic Measures to Japan." Mrs. Robert E. Snider, 3014 S. Abington st., will be hostess at the September 25th meeting.

Mrs. R. B. Workman will have the Education Study section at her home, 4401 S. 36th st., on September 24. Program will include a panel discussion on AAUW's relationship to local, state and nation's schools and an analysis of the "Denny Report."

Oriental Music is the topic of study for the music group meeting September 4. Mrs. Paul Reiber and Mrs. Kenneth Hardy will be hostesses at the latter's home, 3243 South Utah st.

Miss Lekson Is Betrothed

Maj. and Mrs. Arne Lekson, of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice Miriam, to Richard Lee Morrison, USNR, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. J. A. Morrison, Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Lekson is now a student at George Washington University. Mr. Morrison attended Emory University, Atlanta, and has recently returned from two years' duty in the Pacific. No date has been set for the wedding.

Ohioan in Capital

Mrs. Ralph Colbert, Cleveland, Ohio, is spending some time in Washington and is stopping at Wardman Park Hotel.

Ration Points

September 4, 1945

SUGAR: Sugar Stamp No. 38 became valid September 1 for five pounds of sugar. Sugar stamp **No. 37** was by-passed and will not be validated.

MEATS AND FATS: Red stamps **L-1 through Q-1** became valid September 1 for 10 points each. Red stamps **V-2** through **Z-2** and **A-1** through **K-1** remain valid for 10 points each. Meat dealers will continue to give two red points in exchange for each pound of used kitchen fat turned in.

SHOES: Airplane stamps Nos. **1, 2, 3 and 4** in book three continue valid indefinitely.

Wedding Reception Scheduled Saturday At Alan Kirk Home

By Marie McNair

Mrs. William H. Watson is like countless other wives, waiting the return of her husband from the wars.

One of the youngest officers in the service to hold the rank of captain, USN, Bill Watson's outstanding achievement in the Pacific was his capture of a Jap ship riding the sea under cover of Red Cross insignia and instead loaded with troops and ammunition. He brought that ship in—the biggest prize in the Pacific—and then sometime later his ship came limping into a West Coast port, victim of a Kamizaze attack.

Gives Up Little Home

It'll be six months, Mrs. Watson has reason to believe, before Captain Watson is home for good. Meanwhile, after keeping the home fires burning in a little house on Cathedral ave, which her own artistic hands had made into a decorator's dream, Kathleen Watson is giving it up, with much reluctance, and has taken an apartment at the Shoreham where household cares will no longer be a problem.

She's going to New York today for a brief stay at the Waldorf-Astoria, where she'll join her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper Doud and their young daughter, Peggy, who have come from their home on the California Monterey Peninsula to enter Miss Peggy Doud at Sarah Lawrence College. And Mrs. Watson is looking forward to having her niece with her for the Christmas holidays in Washington.

Mrs. Watson, who hails from California, is a member of one of that State's oldest families whose buildings cover most of Monterey Peninsula. It was in her ancestral home that former President Herbert Hoover and the late Mrs. Hoover were married.

Mrs. Alan G. Kirk, wife of the admiral, has got her family settled in their new home, 3017 N st., in double quick time. She had to for on Saturday there'll be a wedding reception there, following the marriage of her daughter, Ensign Deborah Kirk, USNR, and Lieut. Peter Solbert, also of the Naval Reserve.

Christ Church Nupitals

Miss Kirk and Lieutenant Solbert will be married at 5:30 at Christ Church. The bridegroom is the son of Gen. and Mrs. Oscar Solbert, Rochester, N. Y.

There already have been a number of festivities for this pretty bride-elect and on the calendar this week are the dinner to be given by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Selden Chapin, on Friday evening for the bridal party and a luncheon on the day of the wedding—also for the wedding party—at which Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson, will be hostess.

Did You Know That:

When Mrs. A. C. Wedemyer, wife of the General, now in China, got a hurry call from the Chinese Embassy to lunch with Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, she forgot to put on her lipstick and was forced to borrow one from one of the secretaries.

Col. Montgomery Blair, Medical Corps, is back from overseas and that Henry Rowland surprised his sister, Mrs. Robert Proddow, jr., the former Diana Rowland, by walking in on her from Italy, after 3½ years with the First Division.

Caresse Crosby has flown to Paris with a copy of "Portfolio" under her arm, and will arrange to publish the next issue three months from now in the French capital. "Portfolio," devoted to modern art, literature an dphotography, is just what the name implies—it's published in loose-leaf style.

Talbots Return

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Talbot who have been vacationing at the Versailles Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla., have returned to Washington.

Martha Halt, Mr. Carpenter Repeat Vows

The Epworth Methodist Church, decorated with white gladioli, palms and cathedral candles, was the scene August 31 of the marriage of Miss Martha Elizabeth Halt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Aubrey Halt and Stewart Olin Carpenter, son of Mrs. Herman Carpenter, Oneonta, N. Y., and the late Mr. Carpenter. The Rev. J. O. Dudley officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white slipper satin lace-trimmed gown with long train. Her fingertip veil fell from a coronet of lace embroidered with seed pearls. She carried gladioli and white roses.

Miss Mary Ann Halt, maid of honor for her sister, wore a yellow taffeta gown with bouquet and headdress of blue delphinium and yellow roses. Miss Margaret Ann Davis, her aunt's junior bridesmaid, was gowned in blue taffeta with similar bouquet and headdress.

Orson Carpenter, the bridegroom's brother, was best man, and serving as ushers were Emmett Halt, brother of the bride, and Louis Morsch.

An informal reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony. Mrs. Halt received in a gray frock with black accessories and corsage of red roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue print dress with white accessories and a red rose corsage.

Affianced Pair Will Be Feted At Many Parties

Miss Barbara Gableman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Gableman, and her fiance, Capt. Gordon F. Bell, AUS, whose marriage takes place this Saturday at All Saints Memorial Church, will be honored Wednesday at a dinner given by Mrs. Taylor Chewing, jr., and Miss Julie Barnes at the Sulgrave Club. Following the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henle will entertain for the young couple on the terrace at the Shoreham Hotel.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Richard Walker and Miss Louise Hamilton are giving a cocktail party at Miss Hamilton's home at which the affianced pair will be guests of honor. Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Gableman will be dinner hosts for the bridal party following the wedding rehearsal.

Miss Gableman has chosen as her attendants, Mrs. Taylor Chewing, jr., who will be matron of honor, and Mrs. Richard West, Mrs. Enos Ray, Miss Julie Barnes and Miss Kate Roberts.

Miss Benoit's Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. George Benoit, of "Snowden Farm," Fredericksburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Anne ,to Ensign Edward Francis O'Donnell, USNR, Naval Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph O'Donnell of Brockton, Mass.

Miss Benoit attended Warrenton Country School and was graduated from Ogontz Junior College in Pennsylvania and Katharine Gibbs School in New York.

Ensign O'Donnell attended Boston College and Williams College in Amherst, Mass.

The wedding will take place the last of September.

Miss Brown Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey V. Brown, Alexandria, Va., announces the engagement of their daughter, Miss Clara May Brown, to Burke Reddington, Washington. The wedding will take place in October.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Perfect Wife and Mother in Seven Years' Marriage, Girl, Now 26, Worries Husband By Her Recent Flirtatious Way With Men

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a man, 33, married seven years to a girl who has been an excellent wife and mother up to this point. For the past two years she has been holding a full-time job, plus keeping a clean attractive home and doing an excellent job of training our happy little daughter. She has always been a very virtuous woman but I fear she is becoming demoralized.

Usually we spend our evenings at home, but every now and then she or I will go to the theater or social gathering alone, it being almost impossible to get someone to stay with our child. Once a month we get together with friends for a party and on these occasions my wife has been making a spectacle of herself recently. She doesn't drink but she is always the center of a group of men and she loves it.

Once when I chided her about this she laughed and called me a "fuddy-duddy." She said she likes the women with whom she works but that our women friends are a bunch of idle, gossiping housewives who don't interest her in the least. That, she explained, is why she prefers talking to the men in our crowd. I don't believe her. I think she is becoming mancrazy.

Husband Trails Her, Listens In

THE other night at a party she went out on the porch with one of the men. I trailed them. They did not see me. After some small talk the man made a pass at her. Before we were married she would have slapped a man for that. I know! Instead she said very calmly, "I am sure your wife would appreciate such a beautiful speech. Don't be a goon. I am not interested." Then there was a pause. He may have been kissing her, I couldn't see.

Finally she laughed and said, "Come on inside. Maybe the hot air will revive you." Then she sat and talked to that man for 15 minutes. That incident—which she has never mentioned to me—has spoiled my love and admiration for her. I feel I can trust her no longer. Every time she goes out alone I worry about her. She returns looking smug and well pleased with herself.

Is she growing tired of me? She is always teasing me because I am getting a bay window, she says. She doesn't stay home with me on Sundays, my only day off, any more. She goes to the park with the baby or takes her for a bicycle ride, so she says. She is always laughing and turns everything into a joke. Should I tell her I heard her on the porch that night, and that she had no business there? Men would not make passes at her if she behaved as a married woman should. How can I make her see that?

E. F.

Tries to Retrieve Gaiety She Missed

DEAR E. F.: Your wife is not demoralized—yet. Her rollicking coquetry of recent days is an unconscious attempt to brief in, as it were, that segment of her youth which she let go by the boards in marrying at 19, before she got her social growth.

Also, as a woman of some emotional sophistication by now, and essentially high spirited, she probably is reveling in her self-assured emancipation from tense, timid premarital prudery and making a specialty of friendship with men somewhat on the theory, "They're loads of fun and perfectly harmless when you're not afraid of them—or yourself."

Put Foot Down Or Close Eyes

SHE has extraordinary vitality, as proved by her top rating as mother, housekeeper and job holder combined, with energy left over to be a laughing wife, sparkling party-goer and play-time companion to her child. Yet she is harnessed to tedium for the most part. And in our increasingly urban society it has long been observed that impetuous adults having surplus energy to spend on adventure, —without being footloose or financially able to widen their horizons by travel or cultural pursuits,— turn instinctively, as a last resort, to playing with emotions, a perilous pastime.

I think the foregoing explains your wife's provocative bachelor girl behavior. But how to talk her out of it is a baffling question. I think she is bored with you, yes; and perhaps justifiably; but still with no thought of being unfaithful. If you had the forceful character to hold her in check with bold maneuvers coined to suit the occasion, or the finesse to minimize her coquetry with a debonair counterthrust, no doubt she would drop her new game in a hurry. Your stymied disapproval, strongly colored with resentful jealousy, is not the answer. Scowls and appeals are useless. If you can't put your foot down and make her behave, then you can only close your eyes, keep smiling and stand by in the hope that she will eventually outgrow this phase.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

If you need to
BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Due To Monthly Losses
If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel so weak, "dragged out" this may be due to low blood-iron—so try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Pinkham's Tablets are also famous to help relieve symptoms of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

CHESTNUT FARMS NEEDS BOTTLES BADLY!
Please take your Chestnut Farms milk bottles back to the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Milk, or put them out for your milkman without delay.
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

"Why I changed to McCORMICK TEA"
"One day for lunch I served McCormick Tea to a group of engineers in an office. With cream, lemon or sugar, as each prefers, your Tea won us all." —Kitty Sommerfield
SPICES · EXTRACTS · MUSTARDS
ASK FOR Sol Café

WOMEN '38 to 52'—have you these Middle-age Symptoms?
Often many women between 38 and 52—are shocked to realize they are in the class commonly known as "middle-age" with its annoying symptoms which so often betray their age.
So if you suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, feel tired, restless, highstrung, a bit blue at times — due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—don't delay—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.
Helps Build Up Resistance Against Such Distress
Pinkham's Compound is famous for helping thousands upon thousands of women to go smiling thru such "middle-age" distress.
Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms!
Pinkham's Compound HELPS NATURE. You, too, should find it very beneficial if you're troubled this way. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Inexpensive!
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

NAUSEA caused by travel motion, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
Used successfully over a third of a century on LAND and SEA...
THE WORLD OVER

Sculptress Honored

Mrs. Christabel Cummings, the sculptress, was entertained at a supper party Saturday evening by Ellen Wood in honor of her seventy-third birthday.

Vinson to be Honored

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Fred Vinson are the guests in whose honor Mrs. Edward B. McLean will entertain at dinner at Friendship next Sunday evening.

Guests at Miami Beach

Recent arrivals at Miami Beach, Fla., include W. K. Andrews and Maj. and Mrs. L. H. Raines and family .Mr and Mrs J M. Talbot have returned to Washington after a visit there.

Died 1

ADAMS, WILLIAM W. On Saturday, September 1, 1945, at his residence, 1103 Clifton st. nw., WILLIAM W. ADAMS, beloved husband of Edith Lincoln Adams, father of William W. Adams, jr., and brother of Lulu and Edith Adams and Mrs. Grace Griffith. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services on Tuesday, September 4, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

ALLEN, MARY ANN. On Sunday, September 2, 1945, at her home, 707 S. Orme st., Arlington, Va., MARY ANN ALLEN, beloved wife of the late George W. Allen and beloved mother of Mrs. Blanche L. Henderson, Mrs. Maude C. Stevens, Mrs. Minnie E. Scrivener and Mrs. Ella A. Kilmore. Friends may call at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Services at the Georgetown Lutheran Church on Wednesday, September 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

ARDINGER, THOMAS F. On Saturday, September 1, 1945, at his residence, 6410 Winebago rd., Glen Echo Heights, Md., THOMAS F. ARDINGER, beloved son of Harry F. and Nora Ardinger. Services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, September 4, 1945, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

ARRISON, RALPH S. On Thursday, August 30, 1945, RALPH S. ARRISON. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, September 4, at 11 a. m. Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery at 11:30 a. m.

BEEBE, GEORGE N. Suddenly, on Sunday, September 2, 1945, at his residence, 749 Varnum st. nw., GEORGE N. BEEBE, beloved husband of Ophelia H. Beebe (nee Harrison), son of the late Z. Lawrence and Alice H. Beebe. Funeral from his late residence on Wednesday, September 5, at 11 a. m. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

BASS, JAMES G. On Friday, August 31, 1945, at his residence, 1128 Maryland ave. ne., JAMES GOLDEN GASS, dine beloved husband of Maude H. Gass. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 9:30 a. m., Tuesday, September 4. Interment in Sacred Heart Church Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. Kindly omit flowers.

De CAZENOVE, HELDA THORNGJEID GRONVOLD. On Sunday, September 2, 1945, at her residence, Seminary, Alexandria, Va., HELDA THORNGJEID GRONVOLD De CAZENOVE, wife of Louis A. De Cazenove. Remains resting at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, September 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DRAPER, HENRY W. On Saturday, September 1, 1945, at Georgetown Hospital, HENRY W. DRAPER, 1521 35th st. nw., beloved husband of Elisabeth Kohl Draper, father of Richard Townsend Draper, sergeant, USA, and brother of Mrs. Helen Draper Hoffman and Clyde W. Warburton. Friends may call at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Services at Christ Episcopal Church, Georgetown, on Tuesday, September 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DWYER, EDWIN. On Saturday, September 1, 1945, at his residence, 6313 Eastern ave., Takoma Park, Md., EDWIN DWYER, father of Elmer and Calvin Dwyer and Mrs. Ada Keefer, brother of Mrs. Evelyn Osmond and uncle of Mrs. Anna La Fourcade. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, September 5, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FOWLER, JANE LULA. On Thursday, August 30, 1945, at Garfield Hospital, JANE LULA FOWLER, the wife of Archie Fowler and mother of Sergt. Francis Fowler, Henry Fowler, Mrs. Thelma Gardiner, Mrs. Edna Snider and Miss Zella Fowler. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, September 4, at 8 a. m. Mass in St. Ignatius Catholic Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Thomas Church Cemetery, Chapel Point, Md.

FRISSELL, FRED F. On Thursday, August 30, 1945, at Sibley Hospital, FRED F. FRISSELL, the beloved husband of Marie W. Frissell (nee Jouvenal) and father of Mrs. Adeline Wagner, Ida Frissell, Frederick F., jr., Carrie, Rose Marie Frissell and brother of Mrs. Ruth Beard and Mrs. Clara Sherman. Services at his late residence, 1742 Lang pl. ne., on Tuesday, September 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

GASS, JAMES G. On Friday, August 31, 1945, at his residence, 1128 Maryland ave. ne., JAMES GOLDEN GASS, dine beloved husband of Maude H. Gass. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 9:30 a. m., Tuesday, September 4. Interment in Sacred Heart Church Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

GIBBS, RUTH V. On Saturday, September 1, 1945, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, RUTH V. GIBBS, beloved wife of Starr M. Gibbs, mother of Oren S. Gibbs, Mrs. Mildred Espey, Mrs. Hazel Gross and Mrs. Ruby Jost and grandmother of Mrs. Doris L. Boulter, Mrs. Rose J. Broderick and Elmer G. Wiles. Services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, September 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Died 1

HAGGBLOM, ARTHUR AXEL. On Saturday, September 1, 1945, at Gallinger Hospital, ARTHUR AXEL HAGGBLOM, husband of Astrid Eva Haggblom; father of Lars and Margaretta Haggblom; brother of Alex Haggblom, Mrs. Anna Bonsteadt, Mrs. Elsa Blomster, Mrs. Beda Nordquist and son of Emma Haggblom. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Graveside services at Arlington Cemetery on Wednesday, September 5, at 11:30 a. m.

HUNTT, JOHN T. On Saturday, September 1, 1945, at his residence, 309 51st ave., Capitol Heights, Md., JOHN T HUNTT beloved husband of Olivia Huntt, father of Mrs. Violet V. Bladen and Mrs. Elsie C. Ryon, brother of Mrs. Daisy Kidwell. Services at his late residence on Tuesday, September 4, at 1 p. m. Interment Browns Chapel, Va. Services by Chambers.

JAVINS, ELIZABETH. On Saturday, September 1, 1945, at Garfield Hospital, ELIZABETH JAVINS, beloved wife of George A. Javins and mother of Mrs. Frances Meade and Joseph B. Javins and daughter of Mr. Thomas Murphy. Remains resting at the Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at St. James' Catholic Church, 3609 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md., on Tuesday, September 4, at 11 a. m. Interment Port Lincoln Cemetery.

LEAHY, ESTHER C. On Friday, August 31, 1945, at Garfield Hospital, ESTHER C. LEAHY of 5344 41st st. nw., the wife of the late Lieut. Michael J. Leahy and mother of Sheridan N. and Isabel C. Leahy and Mrs. Ellen M. Lindner. Services at the above residence on Wednesday, September 5, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase Circle, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McCORMACK, EDWARD C. On Sunday, September 2, 1945, at Providence Hospital, EDWARD C. McCORMACK, husband of Mary McCormack and beloved father of Anne, Catherine and Edward McCormack, son of the late Patrick F. and Bridget T. McCormack. Funeral from his late residence, 1343 Shepherd st. nw., on Wednesday, September 5, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MIHM, REV. ANDREW H. On Thursday, August 30, 1945, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, Md., Rev. ANDREW H. MIHM, beloved brother of Mary C. Mihm, Rose M. Mihm and George H. Mihm. Solemn requiem mass at St. Mary's Star of the Sea Church, 1400 Riverside ave., Baltimore, Md., on Monday, September 3, at 10:30 a. m.; thence to Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., where remains may be viewed from 2 p. m. Monday, September 3, until 10 a. m., Tuesday, September 4. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MILLER, DANIEL A. On Saturday, September 1, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, DANIEL A. MILLER, beloved husband of Virginia G. Miller. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Wednesday, September 5, at 10:30 a. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RIPLEY, JULIA WATERS. On Sunday, September 2, 1945, at her residence, 3709 Jenifer st. nw., JULIA WATERS RIPLEY, wife of the late George H. Ripley and mother of Mrs. Louis E. Mundis, Harold A. Ripley and Howard F. Ripley, and sister of Suzanne B. Waters. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, September 5, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Blessed Sacrament Church, Chevy Chase Circle nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SEEBOLD, NELLIE H. On Sunday, September 2, 1945, at the home of her son, Charles P. Seebold, 218 Prospect st., Chevy Chase, Md., NELLIE H. SEEBOLD, beloved wife of the late William A. Seebold. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Wednesday, September 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SMALLWOOD, MARY BELL. On Sunday, September 2, 1945, at her residence, 1603 Lincoln rd. ne., MARY BELL SMALLWOOD, beloved wife of Lemuel V. Smallwood and mother of Mrs. Gertrude Smallwood Mockbee. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, September 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. (Loudoun County and Frederick, Md., papers, please copy.)

SPALDING, LILLY B. On Saturday, September 1, 1945, at her residence, 1963 Biltmore st. nw., LILLY B. SPALDING, the wife of the late James H. Spalding, attorney at law. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, September 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

TRAIL, ERNEST M. On Sunday, September 2, 1945, ERNEST M. TRAIL of 2513 North Capitol st., husband of Laura Belle Trail and father of Paulita Clarke and Merrill Trail. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, September 5, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

VIEDT, JENNIE P. On Sunday, September 2, 1945, JENNIE P. VIEDT of 1011 H st. nw., daughter of the late Julius and Emma Zeb Viedt and sister of Mrs. Emma H. Lee, Julius F. Viedt, Mrs. Pauline V. Leitch, Mrs. Laura G. White. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, September 5, at 1 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

TERRY

IT'S CERTAINLY GOOD TO SEE YOU, COLONEL CORKIN! CHARLIE AND I GOT YOUR RADIO MESSAGE SAYING TO WAIT HERE!
TERRY AND I HAVE HAD TO HOLD UP THE ARMY'S END AGAINST THE NAVY, MARINES AND COAST GUARD ON THIS ISLAND, SIR!
FLIP CORKIN!
WHY, IT'S OLD 'STERN' WHEELER, THE CARRIER PIGEON! ...I READ ABOUT YOU AMONG THE NEWSPAPERS!
YOU NAVY PILOTS CERTAINLY UNFEATHERED OLD NIPPON'S NEST IN THESE PARTS, STERN, ME BOY!
WELL, FLIPPO, WE BOW LOW TO YOU ARMY SILVER WING-DINGERS! THOSE B 29'S AND THEIR ESCORTS DID A DEED WE GAPED AT!
Y'KNOW, TERRY, IT WOULDN'T BE AS MUCH FUN TO BE SO HIGH IN RANK YOU HAD TO SPEAK THE TRUTH WHEN YOU TALK TO THE JOHN PAUL JONAHS!

MYRTLE

MARY WORTH

THANKS, MISS PRIMM! THANKS A BILLION!
THAT'S REALLY GOOD! I HAVE TO LEARN FROM A STRANGER THAT MY OWN WIFE LOVES ME! ..I'LL SOON FIND OUT IF SHE'S RIGHT...!
ELIZABETH PRIMM
SST! FLAME!..COME HERE A MINUTE!..WON'T YUH?... PLEASE..!
LISTEN, KID CASANOVA! YOUR MAGIC SPELL WON'T JELL AGAIN! AFTER THIS, YOU'LL HAVE TO HIRE YOUR SPARRING PARTNERS!
I'M ALL COBWEBBY IN TH' CONK!..MY HEAD!..SHOULDN'T HAVE TRIED TO POSE...!
FEEL LIKE I'M GONNA..KISS THE CANVAS!..BE A GOOD EGG!..HELP ME GET TO MY BUGGY!
9-4-45

DONALD DUCK

HI, DAISY, BROUGHT M' NEW INVENTION OVER T' SHOW YUH.... UNBREAKABLE GLASS!
NOW DON'T TRY TO PROVE IT! I DON'T WANT TO SWEEP UP BROKEN GLASS!
I'LL EAT ANY GLASS YOU HAVE T' SWEEP UP, SISTER!
SEE! IT BOUNCES LIKE—
CRASH
WALT DISNEY
Distributed by King Features Syndicate.
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MICKEY FINN

BEFORE I TELL YOU WHAT'S ON MY MIND, MICKEY-SERGEANT HALLIGAN SAID YOUR UNCLE PHIL IS HOME, ILL--IT ISN'T ANYTHING SERIOUS, IS IT?
R-NO SIR! WE H-HOPE HE'LL BE FEELING BETTER IN A FEW DAYS!
WELL, I'M GLAD TO HEAR THAT! NOW-AH-THIS IS WHAT I WANTED TO SPEAK TO YOU ABOUT! I'VE BEEN PUT ON SOMETHING OF A SPOT--BY A VERY TEMPESTUOUS LADY-
Y-YOU MEAN MRS. DEVINE?
MRS. DEVINE? WHO IS MRS. DEVINE?
W-WHY-AH-S-SHE IS A WOMAN-T-THAT UNCLE PHIL WAS GOING TO MARRY -O-ONLY HE DECIDED HE WOULDN'T!
HMMM-I SEE! NO-THIS IS ANOTHER WOMAN-AN OLD FRIEND OF MY FAMILY -AND SHE IS DEMANDING AN UNUSUAL FAVOR!
OH! (GULP)

DIXIE DUGAN

AW— MRS. DUGAN!
OH, IT'S ONLY YOU —COME IN
IS ANYTHING WRONG?
MOTHER IS A LITTLE UPSET— FATHER HAS BEEN SOME PLACE SHE DOESN'T KNOW
I SAW MISTER DUGAN ON MY WAY OVER
WHERE?
COMING OUT OF THE DELMONICO
WHERE'S MY COAT?

DON WINSLOW

IT'S THE INSPECTOR! COME, RED WE'VE GOT TO CATCH THE FIRST PLANE!
GOOD-BYE, MISS MAPLE! IF YOU NEED ME, PLEASE CALL!
THE SCENE SHIFTS TO AN EASTERN CITY. IT'S LAID IN AN OLD MANSION.
IN THE SALON.
I'M NOT INTERESTED IN FLAT FOOTS -- COME...YOU'RE ABOUT THROUGH!
LOOK, TWO LIPS! ISN'T THIS DETECTIVE WONDERFUL?
WINSLOW SOLV MAPLE MURDER

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

FORGET IT, CHIEF! WE'LL GET HOME TWICE AS SOON IF WE WALK!
SURE! BUT WE GET THERE TWICE AS TIRED, STEVE!
HEY! MOSS DRIVER!
ZEBRA! THIS OLD SHEET IS COVERED WITH B-BLOOD--- --MAYBE THIS HACK HAS BEEN USED FER A M-M-MURDER!
THAT AIN'T THE WORST, MOPTOP! LOOK YONDER! STEVE ROPER AND HIS BLASTED SIDEKICK WAITIN' FOR US!
KEEP OUTA SIGHT!--I'M THROWIN' THIS HAYBURNER INTO HIGH GEAR!
CRACK!!

WINNIE WINKLE

I'M NEW HERE AND--
I KNOW! YOU'RE MR. SMITH, ONE OF THE EX-SERVICE MEN!
THAT'S RIGHT!
I'LL BET YOU'RE GLAD YOU DON'T HAVE TO DIG ANY MORE FOX-HOLES---
I'D HAVE HAD TO USE A BLOW-TORCH TO DIG A FOX-HOLE!
A BLOW-TORCH?
SURE -- I WAS IN THE NAVY!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

OKAY, KIDDO... REACH!
OH! OH, IT...IT'S YOU, FOXY! DAD'S OLD FOREMAN...REMEMBER ME? ..BILLY...
YEP! AN' I KNOW YUH BUSTED OUTA JAIL AN' ARE HOTTER THAN A SHORT-HANDLED BRANDIN' IRON!
TH' MOUNTIES ARE A CINCH T' TRAIL YUH HERE T' YER PAPPY'S OLD RANCH!
BILLY'S PUTTING ON A GOOD ACT! ALL'S WELL SO FAR!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Tuesday, September 4, 1945

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9. Edwards, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8:30. Bill Herson 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55. Musical Clock, 6:05-9. Paiges, 8:30.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9:00.	Wake Up at 6. Hunnicutt, 7-9. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7-9:45. Mahoney, 7:40. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly With Ed East and Polly	Frazier Hunt	News; Music	Clean Up Quiz	News; Godfrey
:15	" "	News; Holly Wright	Texas Rangers	Music in the Air	Capt. Cash Club	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	Broadway Melodies	Marshall Adams	Musical Reveille	What's New	" "
:45	" "		" "	" "	Songs for the Service	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	News	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" " "	Lora Lawton	Treasury Salute	Music Hall	Capt. Cash Open House	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Fun With Music	" "	News; Open House	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	" " "	" "	Capt. Cash Open House	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	Frank Young, Piano	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Tom Breneman	"	Elsa Maxwell	Tchaikowsky's	Betti Goes Visiting	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	Manfred Symphony	Prize Show	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea	(Sevitzky)	" " ; News	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	" " "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Talk of the Town	Luncheon Lyrics	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Music for Luncheon	" "	Personal Problems	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Billy Repaid	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	" "	Luncheon with Lopez	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Gardening	Stone and Brito	Call to Action	All Sports Parade	Margaret Macdonald
:45	(Trafton Robertson)	Leif Eid	John J. Anthony	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	(Ida Clark)	Guiding Light	News, Cedric Foster	News; Off tthe Record	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	Jane Cowl	Off the Record	Tony Wakeman	Rosemary
:30	The Fitzgeralds	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	" " "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	" "	Church Hymns	" " " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Accent on Music	Woman of America	News; Melody Caravan	News; T For Two	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	Melody Caravan	T For Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Pepper Young	" "	" " "	All Sports Parade	News; Shadel
:45	" " "	Right to Happiness	" "; News	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Easy Aces
4 :00	Jack Berch Show	Backstage Wife	Marine Band	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	" "	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	"; News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	Melody Caravan	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; Quoting Amer.	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Harmony Hall	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	The Factfinder
6 :00	News; Agronsky	News; Leif Eid	News; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney; Costello
:15	Ida Clark Entertains	Musicade	So the Story Goes	Sunset Serenade	Melody Lane	Edwin C. Hill
:30	Earl Godwin	" ; Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Date	Sports	6:30 Show
:45	Invitation to Listen	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	" "	Supper Club	News; Harsch
7 :00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Marches	Romantic Rendezvous	Mommie and the Men
:15	Raymond Swing	News of the World	Sweet Swing	Auto Answers	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Vic and Sade
:30	County Fair	Everything	Kathryn Cravens	Paul Baron	News with Austad	American
:45	" "	for the Boys	Evening Revue	The Latin Touch	Bible Question Box	Melody Hour
8 :00	Pick 'n' Pat	Johnny Presents	News, F. Singiser	News; Music	Lets Sing, Navy	Big Town
:15	Pleasure Parade	Ginny Simms	Richard Eaton	Magic in Music	Red Cross	" "
:30	Alan Young Show	A Date With Judy	Adventures of	Town Opera House	News; 1450 Club	Theater of Romance
:45	" " "	" " "	the Falcon	" " "	Jackson Lowe	" " ; News
9 :00	Guy Lombardo	The Navy Hour	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Inner Sanctum
:15	" "	" " "	Real Life Stories	Taylor's	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Doctors Talk It Over	Victor Borge Show	American Forum	"Through the	News; 1450 Club	The Doctor Fights
:45	Wilfred Fleisher	" " "	of the Air	Looking Glass"	Jackson Lowe	" "
10 :00	Waldorf Orch.	The Man Called X	" " " "	News; Memories	News; 1450 Club	Service to the Front
:15	" "	(Herbert Marshall)	Curtain Calls	USO Club Dance	Jackson Lowe	" " "
:30	Concert Orch.	Sigmund Romberg	Return to Duty	" " "	News; Super Session	Rep. Frank Carlson
:45	" "	" "	" " "	Sacred Heart	Super Session	Evalyn Tyner Show
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News, Billy Repaid	WINX News	News; Don Parker	News; Daly and Howe
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Musical Roundup	Don Parker	Arch McDonald's
:30	" "	Behold the Jew	Reconversion and Jobs	Traffic Court	" "	Moondial
:45	" "	" " "	Dance Orch.; News	" " ; Music	" "	Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. — 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Merle Pitt	9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.—Twilight Serenade	9:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.— " "	9:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.—Little Show	9:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Three Suns	10:05 p. m.—Guest Star
8:30 p. m.—Town Opera House	10:20 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:45 p. m.— " " "	10:45 p. m.— " "

CALL TO ACTION

Today's subject—"Is Added Unemployment Compensation Necessary?" BETTY WASON conducts this round table discussion of public interest.

1:30 P. M. THIS AFTERNOON

WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

YOU'RE GOING TO VISIT SOME OF NEW YORK'S BRIGHT SPOTS FREE OF CHARGE!
G-G-GOLLY MOSES! HOW?
JUST LEAVE IT TO ME--- UH-- HELLO, BILLY BING?--
!!!
YOU'VE GIVEN ME SOME OF MY BEST PUBLICITY BREAKS, VENUS- BUT I---
BUT CRAN IS SOMEONE SPECIAL SO FIX IT FOR HIM TO HAVE DINNER AT THE RITZMORE, AND--
--A PASS FOR A TOP RADIO SHOW!
OKAY, OKAY! HAVE HIM MEET ME UNDER THE CLOCK ON TIMES SQUARE
WOTTA TOUGH BREAK, HE WENT BANKRUPT!

JOE PALOOKA

WHERE'S LEENY?
AIN'T SEEN 'IM..
NOPE I HAVEN'T SEEN 'IM, JOE.
HE'S DISAPPEARED COMPLETELY... HE JUST WENT OFF HIS NUT WHEN HE FOUND OUT HE COULDN'T HAVE THE TREASURE.
..AN THIS HERE DIRECTOR IS A POISSONAL FRIEND A MINE ... A CHARACTER LIKE YOU IN HOLLYWOOD WOULD GIT A FORTUNE. I'D ACT AS YER AGENT..I'LL TELL TH' COINAL I'M TAKING 'IA ALONG.
CHUGGA-NA, ONI NUO... JER-REE TEE HEE.

PENNY

WHAT ARE YOU DOING UP THERE?
OH HELLO, OFFICER. I WAS JUST PICKING THIS APPLE I--UH--BOUGHT.
THERE'S TWO UP THERE PICK 'EM BOTH..... I BOUGHT THE OTHER ONE!
HAENGSEN

SUPERMAN

WHAT'S WRONG, SUPERMAN?
SHE--- SHE'S FAINTED!
SHALL I SEND FOR A DOCTOR?
NO--SHE'LL BE ALL RIGHT. I GUESS IT'S JUST THAT I ASKED HER TO MARRY ME ...
OHHHHHH....
GREAT SCOTT! NOW SHE'S FAINTED TOO!!
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NAPOLEON

THIS IS THE 39TH OF A SERIES

RECONVERSION and FULL EMPLOYMENT

One problem—or two?

★

BEFORE the smoke of battle had dissipated in the Pacific theatre, before the clamor of victory celebrations had died away, before the details of surrender and occupation of Japan had been arranged, the concern of America focused upon the problem of reconverting our war economy to peace-time use.

Headline writers, geared to the staccato pace of battle-reporting, turned their talents to the Home Front. "BILLIONS IN WAR CONTRACTS TO BE CANCELLED." "EIGHT MILLION UNEMPLOYED BY YEAR'S END." "GAS RATIONING ENDED." "WPB CANCELS 210 CONTROLS." "THOUSANDS SWAMP EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES." "CONGRESS RECALLED TO HANDLE RECONVERSION PROBLEMS."

It is altogether wholesome that a nation which achieved production miracles to win a war should mobilize its full resources of imagination, knowledge, materials, equipment, and production skills for human welfare in peace. But the effectiveness of our effort will depend in large measure on our ability to gauge accurately the size and shape of the job, and to deal constructively with the problems it presents. This is a time for sound judgment.

PEACE IS NOT A CALAMITY

A balanced appraisal of the reconversion job leads to the reassuring conclusion that we can handle it. It is nonsense to think of the sudden ending of the war as a calamity.

No sane person would question that in humanitarian terms—in lives and bodies saved from destruction and wreckage—the end of a war can be anything other than an unqualified blessing.

It should be equally clear that to shorten a war, even by as little as one day, represents a solid economic gain as well. If the collapse of Japan had been deferred for another year, our future tax bills would have been the greater by more than a billion dollars a year. That margin alone may well spell the difference between postwar fiscal policies that encourage recovery and policies that throttle recovery.

The end of the war, sudden as it has been, brings also the incalculable boon of allowing us to concentrate upon the problems of reconversion. Now all of our resources and energies may be turned to that end.

Many agencies, governmental and private, have attempted to chart the economic outlook for the remainder of 1945 and for a transition period to follow. As might be expected the forecasts differ. But there is less variation in the figures drawn than in the several interpretations of what they mean. Among those who are best qualified to make reasoned projections, the consensus of what lies immediately ahead may be sketched in these general terms.

War production will be cut speedily and drastically. For the last quarter of 1945 the rate of *munitions production* and *war construction* will be only 20% of what it was during the first six months of this year. In the last quarter of 1946 it may be whittled to 6 or 7%. But war *expenditures* will fall off much less sharply. For demobilization is a lengthy process and service pay and subsistence charges are geared to the size of the armed forces. During the 4th quarter of 1945 the rate of war *expenditures* is likely to be about 45% of that during the first half of the year and to fall to not less than 20% by the end of 1946. Thus, the economic impact of war *expenditures* will provide a substantial backlog of purchasing demand for civilian-type goods and services, at a time when the military demand for munitions, facilities and production manpower has all but vanished.

RECONVERSION OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT

Freed from the cramping priorities of large-scale munitions output, production controls will be rapidly relaxed and civilian production will have the elbow-room that it needs for rapid expansion.

After four years of sharply restricted civilian production, enormous backlogs of unfilled wants await satisfaction. This applies not only to producers' and consumers' durable goods, but even to soft goods, for which the bureau drawers of consumers and the shelves of distributors yawn alike in hungry vacuum. Nor do we lack financial resources to support almost any volume of demand that the most ardent imagination could conjure up. The liquid assets of individuals and business organizations combined are of the staggering magnitude of $250 billions.

The great bulk of American workers are employed in establishments that will not require physical reconversion. Out of a civilian working force of 51 millions at war's end, 44½ million jobs fall within this class. Only 6½ million jobs are dependent upon anything more than a change of customers.

There is then no reason for us to be unduly frightened by the fact that we must find jobs both for displaced war workers and for the eight million who will be released from the armed forces by the end of 1946. If government, management, and labor will act with even reasonable boldness, wisdom, and cooperation, the maximum impact of the change-over—which may be felt early in 1946—should not reduce us to a level of economic activity substantially different from that of the year 1941. And that was the best year that the country had seen for more than a decade. By the end of 1946, if we do our job even moderately well, we should pass well beyond the 1941 average in value of total output (measured in constant prices) and in number of persons employed. Unemployment may be slightly higher, due to the great expansion in the size of the work force, but it should be less than 6 millions against an average of 5 millions in 1941.

An unemployment level of 6 millions cannot be brushed aside as inconsequential. Admittedly, it will be painful for those who are out of jobs and costly to the Nation. Admittedly, adequate provision should be made for those who cannot find work, and measures must be pressed to promote useful work opportunities as soon as that is practically feasible. But granting all this, such a burden would be far short of crushing, especially since the unemployment of the transition period will be quite different from that which prevailed during the depression of the nineteen-thirties. In the first place, half or more of the unemployment of 1945 and 1946 may be of the so-called "frictional" type (workers temporarily unemployed in the process of shifting from one job to another). In the second place, it is inevitable that for the immediate future, unemployment rolls will be swelled by temporary war workers who will elect to draw unemployment benefits for which they are eligible before they formally and finally withdraw from the labor market.

If the above is a fair appraisal of our reconversion prospects, the outlook is hardly one to terrify us. On the contrary, it should be regarded as spectacularly encouraging. If the trough of our reconversion dip carries us no lower than our 1941 output levels, *which were by far the highest ever achieved in our prewar history*, we shall have solid ground for satisfaction in our handling of the reconversion job.

FEAR CAN SET US BACK

The optimistic picture thus offered, while genuinely within our reach, will not be realized automatically. It can be upset by fear—just the kind of fear that is fostered by our propensity to indulge in scare-head reporting that exaggerates hazards and discounts accomplishment. It can be upset if government policy is unduly inept either in the administration of its controls, or in its failure promptly to scrap those which are no longer needed. It can be upset by wide-spread industrial strife brought on by short-sighted jockeying for position on the part of either management or labor. Any of these things can happen. If we are no more than moderately wise, none of them will happen.

A satisfactory resolution of the acute problems of reconversion will not usher in an economic millennium. We still shall face a problem that we have never mastered in the past—the problem of achieving and reasonably sustaining a progressively expanding economy that will provide the full measure of opportunity, security, freedom of initiative, and leisure that our great resources have demonstrated to be possible. We cannot call that problem solved while as many as 6 million workers remain unemployed.

ONE PROBLEM AT A TIME FOR SUCCESS

Despite the fact that in almost all current discussions these two problems are linked, we must remember that the problem of achieving full employment is not the same as that of reconversion. One is a long-range problem; the other is immediate. If we view them as one, the problem of reconversion seems discouragingly difficult. For it becomes one of reassembling our war-geared economy into a production and distribution mechanism more perfectly balanced than we ever have been able to contrive in the past, and on a scale quite beyond the range of former experience.

Both problems demand our considered and urgent effort, and there is no reason why we should not work on them concurrently. But if we insist upon treating them as one, there is grave danger that we shall make satisfactory progress on neither. If we withhold action on reconversion until we are sure that we have solved the riddle of full employment, we shall be throttling action that from its very nature must be swift if it is to be effective. If we view the long-range problem through the blur of wartime industrial distortion, we invite the disheartening confusion of overcomplication.

Reconversion, if we handle it directly as a problem of shifting from war to civilian production, offers a sufficient quota of hurdles, but none that we should not take in stride. If we do not allow it to become confused with other and far more difficult problems, we should be able to complete most of the necessary readjustments by the end of 1946.

James H. McGraw, Jr.

President McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, Inc.

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